—The Weather—
Cloudy, colder, occasional snow tonight; Thursday cloudy, snow, colder. Noon today, 35. Max. for 24 hours ending 7:30 a.m. today, 37; min., 29. Rain .11 inch.

THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

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MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1955

32 PAGES

5c Single Copy 30c Weekly by Carrier

3 Anti-Communists Yield Romanian Legation After 42-Hour-Long Bern Siege

Official Asks More Power To Oust Reds

Defense Department's Counsel Seeks Extra Measures on Security

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department said today it needs new authority to get known Communists and subversives fired from plants holding military contracts.

To close a gap in its new industrial security program, Department General Counsel Wilber Brucker said, the Pentagon will seek such authority through legislation. The last session of Congress did not grant a similar request.

To Start in April

Brucker said the new program, announced Feb. 2, will go into effect in the first week in April and that the hope is it will overcome deficiencies in operation of the system followed for 18 months. It provides for more centralized machinery.

Brucker said the regional system now in effect had resulted in delays in the handling of security cases. Other shortcomings, he said, were a "more than desirable" number of suspensions of individual workers before the full facts could be developed and some inadequate and unfair formal charges against workers.

Brucker said the new system will retain plant security officers and the three hearing boards in San Francisco, Chicago and New York, but that the task of screening and reviewing will be centralized in the Pentagon.

Can Order Suspensions

Plant security officers will retain authority to order security suspensions in emergency cases, he said, but most suspensions hereafter will be ordered only after cases are considered by the Defense Department screening board. In every case where a suspension is decided or a clearance revoked by a split decision of the screening board, the new industrial security director at the Pentagon will automatically refer the case to a review board.

The central review board will be the final authority in most instances, but its decisions can be overruled by the three military service secretaries acting jointly or by the defense secretary.

FIREFIGHTERS ON MERCY ERRAND. Using a ladder, a fireman makes perilous approach over thin ice on pond at Cambridge, Mass., to rescue two dogs, one a boxer, the other a setter, which had fallen through the ice. From top left to bottom right, ladder is put in position, fireman makes way to edge of ice, makes way back to safety, and comrades help in final stages of rescue. Setter used ladder; boxer got ashore under own power.

Further Study Suggested for Zoning Group

Marion Trustees Call Plan Inadequate, Give It Back to Commission

The proposed zoning plan for Marion Township was sent back to the Zoning Commission by the Marion Township Trustees for further study at a special meeting Tuesday night.

Trustees said this morning the plan, as proposed, showed apparent inadequacies in relation to other plans adopted for township zoning in other sections of the state.

All Three Trustees Agree

All three trustees last night concurred in the opinion that the plan in its original form was not feasible. Much of the discussion during the night centered around the problems of financing the proposed plan and trustees expressed doubt that the present township funds could support the measure unless the plan were made self-sustaining.

There was also concern expressed about enforcement of the plan, since no provision for that phase of operations was made in the original proposal.

At a public meeting two weeks ago, the legality of the proposed plan was questioned in view of a letter from the executive secretary-treasurer of the Ohio State Association of Township Trustees and Clerks, Charles P. Baker. In his letter, Baker has said the proposed plan was full of loopholes and defects.

Will Draw Up Letter

A letter will be drawn up by the trustees and submitted to the members of the Zoning Commission, probably by Friday, outlining the recommendations of the trustees regarding changes which would make the plan workable.

The trustees also expressed their appreciation of the work done so far by the members of the Zoning Commission.

The plan would create building zones for all sections of Marion Township outside the city corporation limits. These zones would be industrial, commercial and residential. If the commission members come up with a plan which the trustees feel is workable, it will be placed on the ballot to be accepted or rejected by the voters in the unincorporated sections of the township.

Turnabout Not Fair Play, Say Police in Akron

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—George Hoover figured turnabout was fair play, but the Akron police figured differently.

Several months ago, Hoover, a 32-year-old former Air Force pilot, left his car motor running while he went into a restaurant for a cup of coffee. The police turned off his motor, took his keys and ordered a tow truck. Hoover went back to his car in time to prevent its being towed away, but he said he had to argue to get his keys back.

Last night, passing the same restaurant, Hoover saw a police cruiser parked in front with the motor running and two officers inside drinking coffee.

Hoover took the cruiser's keys, went into the restaurant and waited for his revenge. Three officers were unhappy when they discovered their keys were gone.

"I let them sweat it out for about 10 minutes," Hoover said, "then told them I'd do them a favor and gave them the keys."

The officers arrested Hoover on a charge of tampering with a motor vehicle. After four hours in jail he was released on $300 bond. He pleaded innocent today and asked for a jury trial.

While Hoover was in jail, the police had his car towed to a garage.

Legislators Set To Vote Selves Higher Salary

House Opens Limited Debate on Measure; Passage Seen Certain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the House, cocking a collective eye toward voter reaction, faced a decision today on whether to vote themselves a 66 per cent pay boost. It seemed certain they would say "yes."

But some apprehensions were voiced as the House prepared to open limited debate on a bill to raise congressional pay from the present $15,000 yearly to $25,000, and to give comparable hikes to federal judges.

Depends Upon Senate

Whatever the House does is subject to approval of the Senate, where the Judiciary Committee has approved a bill calling for congressional pay of $22,500.

Some House members complained of the timing, saying Congress should not raise its own pay until it acts on smaller increases proposed for government workers. And there were proposals to reduce the amount of the increase.

President Eisenhower has urged an unspecified pay raise for Congress, and leaders of both parties were backing the pending measure.

Predicts House Passage

"The House will accept the whole package," predicted Rep. Celler (D-NY), floor manager for the bill. He said he expected fewer than 100 opposition votes.

Even Rep. Burdick (R-ND), a foe of the salary proposal, conceded in advance, "There is no doubt the bill will go through." Burdick proposed to cut the increase from $10,000 to $2,500 and to make it applicable only to the next Congress, instead of dating it back to Jan. 1.

The measure calls for these increases among others:

1. Senators and representatives, from $15,000 to $25,000 a year.

(Turn to PAY BOOST, Page 14)

Fire Levels Church

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP) — Fire destroyed the 55-year-old First Methodist Church in nearby Sebring before daybreak today. A member of the board of trustees estimated the loss at $125,000 and said the church carried $75,000 insurance.

Ohioans Bid For Speedup In Legislation

Record 1,339 Bills Split Between State House, Senate Groups

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Undaunted by a record 1,339 bills in the legislative mill, leaders of the Republican-controlled General Assembly today mapped a streamlined work program to speed up legislative machinery.

Senate Leader C. Stanley Mechem (R-Athens) and House Speaker Roger Cloud (R-Logan), in the wake of the biggest bill-introduction spree in Ohio history, took two actions designed to end the Legislature's work by June:

1. They divided important bills and assigned them for hearings in the two houses.

2. They told the members of the two houses to get to work promptly to "get the bugs out" of proposed laws.

Senate Gets Bills First

In the divide-the-work program: The Senate will hear first, and send to the House later if the full Senate approves, bills to finance a proposed new school subsidy program, polish the election laws, create port authorities, solve water pollution problems, stiffen narcotics laws and make some changes in unemployment compensation laws.

The House will hear first and drive for passage of bills to drop limits on aid for aged payments, revise Ohio's system of workmen's compensation, correct and polish the axle tax on big trucks, study the state's critical water resources problem, strengthen laws on health and accident insurance, create a state school board and study the need for comic book regulation.

Further Division

A further work division will be made later on other measures.

The advantage of the streamlined system, Cloud and Mecham explained, is to keep all major committees on both sides of the Legislature busy, rather than have some of them waiting for overloaded committees to burrow out from under a pile of bills. In other words, no bottlenecks which leave some legislators marking time.

Yesterday was the calm after the storm of 435 bills which hit the 101st General Assembly Monday night, the deadline for bill introduction.

The Senate approved two relatively minor bills, one of which would make the change from Armistice Day to Veterans Day in Ohio official.

The Senate completed legislative action on a joint resolution honoring the memory of H. H. (Doc) Daugherty, retired Associated Press political writer who died Feb. 3. Daugherty wrote politics and covered the statehouse for Ohio Associated Press member newspapers and radio stations for

(Turn to LEGISLATURE, Page 14)

CHILD LIFTED FROM BERN LEGATION WINDOW. This child, eight-year-old son of an official of the Romanian legation in Bern, Switzerland, is lifted from the legation window by plain clothesman after a band of Romanian resistance fighters barricaded themselves in the building.

Partisans File Out in Wake Of Ultimatum

Swiss Police Enter Barricaded Embassy, Find Little Damage

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—All three anti-Communists holding the barricaded Romanian legation here surrendered without bloodshed today.

Capt. Hermann Alboth of the Swiss Army said there were only three men in the building at the end and the fourth man was "only a bluff."

Police who entered the legation after the three walked out, ending their dramatic 42-hour occupation of the legation, said the building was strewn with torn-up Communist propaganda material. Otherwise, they said, the building was not seriously damaged.

Refuse To Talk

The three men ere between 27 and 35 years of age. They refused to give their names. Police said the leader of the band told them his father had been killed by the Russians in Romania.

The group, which slew the legation chauffeur when he resisted them early Tuesday, had vowed to hold the legation buildings in this capital of neutral Switzerland until their Red homeland freed five resistance leaders.

The decision of the three to surrender was announced by Alfred Zehnder, secretary of the Swiss government's political department.

Enter Patrol Wagon

The men walked out the front door of the legation and between files of police stepped into a waiting police patrol wagon. They were effectively shielded from the view of almost all nonofficial spectators

The group had been given an ultimatum to get out or fight. Swiss tank officers surveyed the legation area and rifle-armed troops ringed the grounds. The ultimatum, first set for 11 a.m., was extended to 4 p.m. (10 a.m. EST) after the men showed their first signs of giving up.

The extension was announced after Bern Police Commissioner Otto Kresse conferred for more than an hour with the men. Two of them were reported willing to give up immediately. An official said the other two told Kesse they had taken an oath to hold the legation

(Turn to BERN, Page 14)

State Summons First Witnesses At Phenix City

Trial of Albert Fuller Opens Double Hearing In Patterson's Murder

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—With a jury chosen the first day, state's attorneys called their witnesses into court today for the start of testimony in Albert Fuller's trial for the murder of A. L. Patterson.

Selection of the 12-man jury was completed too late to start hearing evidence last night. Judge J. Russell McElroy ordered the jurors locked up for the night and recessed the trial until 11 a.m. today.

Fuller, 35-year-old former chief deputy sheriff during the heyday of organized vice at Phenix City, was called to trial yesterday.

Defense attorneys have expected the prosecution to start with a second defendant, Arch Ferrell, the 37-year-old onetime circuit solicitor in Phenix City.

Both Ferrell and Fuller are charged with murdering Patterson June 18, a few days after he had won the Democratic nomination for attorney general on a vice cleanup campaign. The maximum penalty is death.

(Turn to PHENIX CITY, Page 14)

New Cold Front To Reach Ohio

Rise in Temperatures Brings Rain in Marion

Another cold front is scheduled to cross Ohio tonight, turning rain into snow flurries.

Rising temperatures Tuesday brought on rain around 2:30 this morning in Marion and in most Ohio communities, and the weather bureau said by this morning conditions varied over the state from rain in the south to snow and occasional freezing rain in the northeast counties.

Rainfall here up to 7:30 this morning totaled .11 of an inch, and observers at the local weather station reported the rain stopped about 9 o'clock. High temperature reading yesterday was 37 with an overnight low of 29. At noon today the mercury stood at 35.

Cloudy and turning colder with occasional light snow or snow flurries is the forecast for this section tonight. Low temperature is to be between 20 and 28. Thursday is expected to rather cloudy with snow flurries likely and somewhat colder.

Throughout the state yesterday, high temperatures were mostly in the mid or high 30s but Zanesville had 40 and along the Ohio River some temperatures were in the upper 40s.

Peiping Blasts Evacuation Aid Given to Chiang

Chou Charges U.S. Committed 'Crime Against Humanity'

TOKYO (AP)—Red China today accused the United States of "crimes against humanity" for helping the Chinese Nationalists evacuate the Tachen Islands.

In a blistering attack on what it called U.S. "armed intervention in China's internal affairs," the Communists charged U.S. Marines killed and kidnaped the inhabitants of the Tachens and reduced the Tachens to ruins by applying the scorched earth policy.

None Stay Behind

Refugees from the Tachens told newsmen who covered the evacuation they were leaving the islands because of what they heard about communism from fishermen from the Red mainland. Nationalist officials said not a single man, woman or child chose to stay behind.

The Red tirade, broadcast by Peiping radio and quoting the official newspaper Peoples Daily, declared, "Fully armed U.S. Marines landed on Tachen and carried out burning, killing and destruction. This . . . is a most glaring act of aggression.

Claim Abduction

"U.S. Marines, while helping the Chiang Kai-shek troops to flee from the Tachen Islands, deliberately abducted over 18,000 Chinese inhabitants from these islands. They pulled down and burned houses, leaving the local inhabitants homeless. Then U.S. Marines, at the

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Explosion Kills 6 in Michigan

Child Tips Over Can Of Gasoline in Home

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—A 19-month-old boy tipped over a can of gasoline last night, touching off an explosion that killed six persons in a basement home at Highland Heights, 18 miles west of Pontiac.

The blast wiped out a family of four and killed two members of another family.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital were:

Samuel Fowler, 29; his 3-year-old daughter Jeannie; Robert Zeller, 28; his wife Anita, 22; and their two children Glorida Jean, 7 months, and Robert Jr., 19 months.

State police said neither the blast nor the resulting fire caused the six deaths. The victims suffocated when the sudden blast snuffed out all the oxygen in the room.

The explosion occurred while Zeller and Fowler were cleaning automobile parts with gasoline in Zeller's three-room home. It shattered windows and caused heavy damage to the inside of the house. Flames erupted momentarily but died out quickly for lack of oxygen.

Blast Fatal Over Vast Area

Lethal Effects of H-Bomb Revealed in AEC Report

WASHINGTON (AP)—If a hydrogen bomb of the type the United States tested almost a year ago should explode over your house, the drifting poison cloud would kill all exposed persons up to 140 miles downwind.

Perhaps 5 to 10 persons would die out of every 100 as far as 190 miles away in the direction the wind was blowing. This deadly zone of radiation would be in the shape of a long cigar up to 20 miles wide.

There would be serious danger in an area of 7,000 square miles. By comparison, the state of New Jersey contains 7,836 square miles.

But the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) said late yesterday in reporting these estimates, any kind of shelter would reduce the peril.

After an intensive study of the radiation effects from the H-bomb detonated at Bikini Atoll in the Pacific last March 1, the AEC reported that:

1. An area about 140 by 20 miles was so contaminated by radioactive particles from the cloud drifting downwind that no one in it would have survived unless he fled to shelter or took protective measures.

2. At a point 10 miles downwind from the detonation, the radiation was estimated at 5,000 roentgens, the scale used to measure radiation, for 36 hours after the poison rain had drifted past. For comparison, 450 roentgens in one day can be fatal.

3. But if a similar explosion occurred where people had warning, took shelter, were careful about food and water and cleaned up as soon as possible, the casualty list

(Turn to H-BOMB, Page 14)

Sen. Mansfield Calls for More Technical Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) urged today a "considerable expansion" of technical assistance to foreign nations in the coming year.

Mansfield said in an interview the Eisenhower administration is losing sight of the "fine and altruistic purpose" behind former President Truman's Point Four program of technical aid.

Mansfield is chairman of a Foreign Relations subcommittee on technical assistance for underdeveloped nations of the world. That panel starts hearings tomorrow on the present scope and direction of U.S. technical aid.

Mansfield proposed today an increase to 200 million dollars or more in the present 116-million-dollar annual spending rate for all technical assistance in such fields as agriculture, sanitation and civil administration. No recommendations have yet been made by the administration.

Terming the technical aid program "the cheapest and most effective aspect of our foreign policy," the senator declared that the Foreign Operations Administration is allowing it to become "a crutch for other aid programs," such as military and industrial or developmental aid.

House Committee Puts Okay on Alaska, Hawaii

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Interior Committee voted 19-6 today to admit both Alaska and Hawaii as states.

Committee approval cleared the bill for action by the House when and if the Rules Committee gives it clearance.

Approval of the bill, which lacks administration endorsement in its combined form, was voted by 10 Democrats and 9 Republicans and moved the issue toward an uncertain fate. Four Democrats and 2 Republicans voted "no."

Minimize Competition

Backers of Belt Conveyor Seek To Calm Rail Fears

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Backers of a controversial cargo-hauling belt conveyor from Lake Erie to the Ohio River told an Ohio Legislature committee last night their project would hurt competitive railroads only briefly.

The assurance came from Dr. Paul M. Zeis, vice president in charge of research for Riverlake Belt Conveyor Lines, Inc. He testified before the house commerce and transportation committee:

"Within 10 to 15 years, with the normal increase in tonnages to be expected in an expanding economy, the Riverlake conveyor running at capacity would be able to handle only a part of the increase above today's tonnages."

Backers of the conveyor line—sometimes called the "rubber railroad"—lasn night began their third attempt in six years to get the Legislature to give Riverlake the right to seize private property after paying for it, for right-of-way. Two previous efforts died in legislative committees.

Testimony continues tonight.

Former Rep. Newton B. Chapman, counsel for Riverlake, kicked off the hearing with a description of the transportation proposal and the comment: "This project offers a permanent contribution to Ohio's prosperity."

He said the project would be about 100 miles long, have its northern terminus "in the Cleveland area" and run south to the Ohio River near East Liverpool. In past years, he said, it had been planned to extend the belt line to Lorain, but this idea has been dropped.

Chapman said the line would have two belts. The southbound belt would be four feet wide and would carry iron ore to Ohio's

(Turn to CONVEYOR, Page 14)

Testifies in Federal Court

Matusow Says He Wrote Fake Radio-TV Blacklist

NEW YORK (AP)—Harvey Matusow, who testified widely as an ex-Communist in recent years and now retracts many of his earlier statements, says in 1952 he made up a false blacklist of radio and TV actors.

In federal court yesterday Matusow said the New York advertising firm of Lennen & Newell paid him $150 for the list. Matusow said he named many, even though he did not know them to be Communists, and that the list cost them their jobs. He did not identify anyone on the list.

Firm Under Pressure

Matusow said Lennen & Newell bought the list under pressure from a client in connection with the Schlitz Playhouse of Stars program.

An agency official, in commenting on Matusow's testimony, said the list was not used as a basis for hiring actors and did not "keep any actor from getting a job."

Thomas Butcher, executive vice president of Lennen & Newell, said Matusow's list was one of a number that the agency bought from "pressure groups." He added, "Most of them went into the dead file and are still there."

Cite Matusow's Retraction

The former witness in Communist probes and trials told of the blacklist while being examined before Judge Edward J. Dimock on his retraction of testimony against 13 second-rank Communist leaders.

The 13 party bigwigs, convicted of conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government, have appealed on the basis of Matusow's retraction.

The witness said another job he

(Turn to MATUSOW, Page 14)

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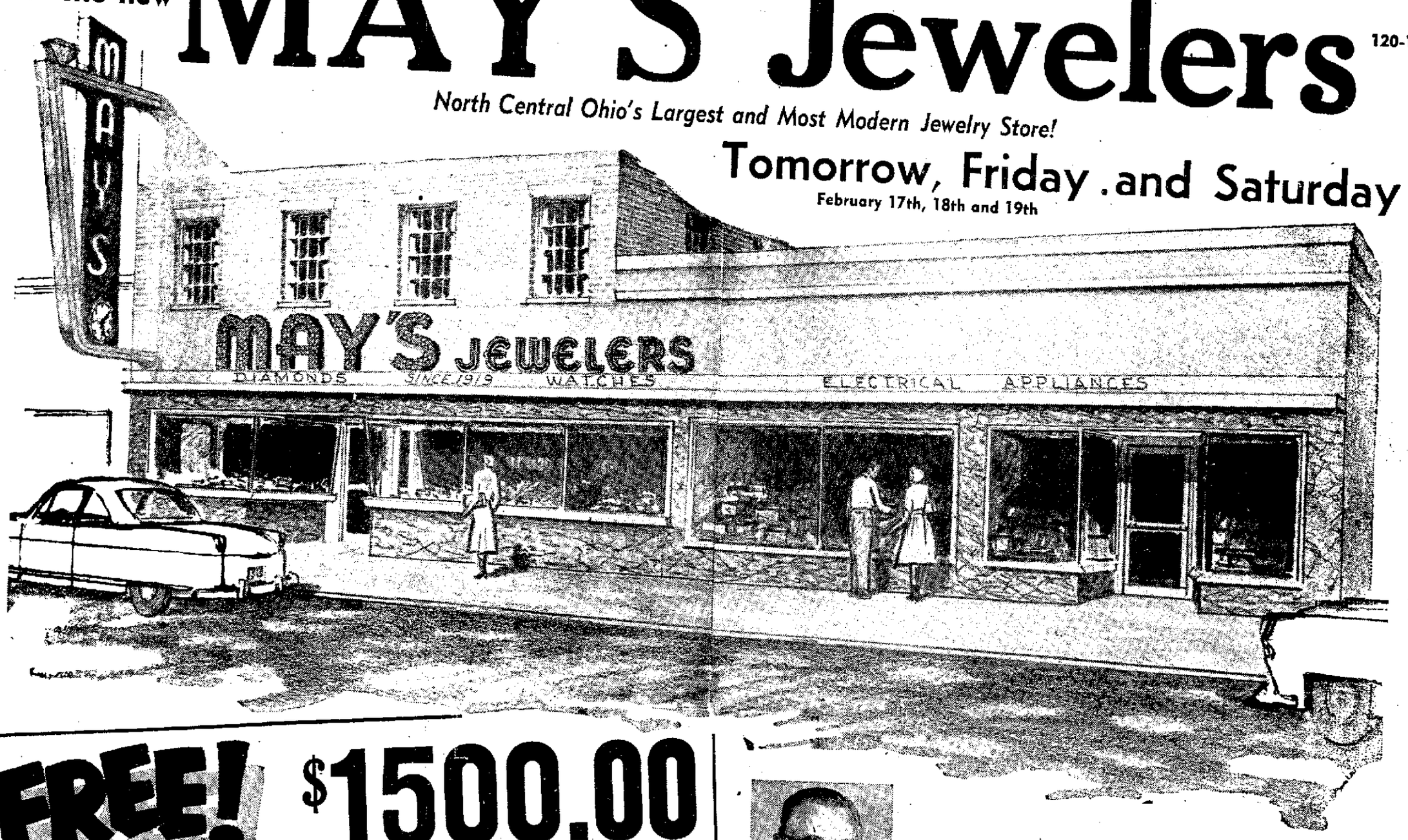

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1st Prize Lady's Diamond Dinner Ring — $150.00 Value
2nd Prize Lady's Diamond Dinner Ring — $79.95 Value
3rd Prize Man's Benrus Watch $71.50 Value
4th Prize Lady's Croton Watch $65.00 Value
5th Prize 50-Pc. Natl. Silverplate Service for 8 $59.95 Value
6th Prize Lady's Bulova Watch $59.50 Value
7th Prize Lady's Elgin Watch $55.00 Value
8th Prize Lady's Diamond Dinner Ring — $50.00 Value
9th Prize Lady's Le Coultre Watch — $71.50 Value
10th Prize Gent's Elgin Watch $49.75 Value
11th Prize Gent's Bulova Watch $49.50 Value
12th Prize Lady's Benrus Watch $49.50 Value
13th Prize Gent's Diamond Onyx Ring — $49.50 Value
14th Prize Zenith Clock Radio $41.95 Value
15th Prize Argus 75 Complete Flash Camera Outfit $22.50 Value
16th Prize Sunbeam Steam Iron $17.95 Value
17th Prize Sunbeam Steam Iron $17.95 Value
18th Prize 1 Pair Chicago Roller Skates — $17.95 Value
19th Prize Lady's Genuine Leather Handbag — $15.00 Val.
20th Prize Elgin American Carry-all—$14.95 Val.
21st Prize Rhinestone Necklace and Earring Set $12.95 Value
22nd Prize Marhill Pearl Studded Compact—$10.00 Val.
23rd Prize Marhill Pearl Studded Cigarette Case $10.00 Value
24th Prize Leather Cased Desk Clock—$10.00 Value
25th Prize Trifari Costume Jewelry Pin—$10.00 Value
26th Prize Keystone Movie Film Splicer—$9.95 Value
27th Prize Genuine Leather Jewel Box—$7.95 Value
And 127 other valuable gifts valued up to $7.50.

Celebration Starts Thursday Morning At 10 a.m.

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Bert Freed
Second Generation of Marion's Oldest Jewelry Family

Gerald Davis
Newest Member of Marion's Oldest Jewelry Family

May's Jewelers . . . Just Completed . . . Expansion and Remodeling Project!

May's Jewelers, Marion's oldest jewelers, established in 1919, is happy to announce the final completion of their extensive remodeling and expansion project . . . . taking honors as one of the largest and most modern jewelry stores in Ohio.

You, your parents and grandparents have made this big event a reality through your patronage and confidence in us for the past 36 years. With this thought in mind, we the folks at May's, want to take this opportunity to extend a friendly invitation to you and your family to visit us during our formal opening.

The new May's features Marion's largest and finest selection of nationally known watches . . . registered-guaranteed diamonds . . . fine jewelry . . . Quality Silverware . . . luggage and leather accessories . . . radios, record players, clocks and small appliances . . . plus a new and exciting gift, china and dinnerware department of unusual and distinctive gifts for all occasions . . . attractively displayed for your shopping convenience.

When shopping at May's you are assured of getting the finest selection of jewelry . . . the saving advantage of our greater buying power . . . friendly, courteous service . . . extended credit terms . . . dollar for dollar, you'll get more for your money at May's, always.

Our sincere thanks to the following, working together, who have made our opening possible!

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Friday, Feb. 18
7:30 P.M.
Wilson's Auction House
123 E. MILL ST.

Below is a partial list of goods to be sold Two late style bedroom suites, complete, very nice, two nice table-top gas ranges, two chrome breakfast sets, two walnut dining room suites, two good electric ranges, three used living room suites, blond metal arm studio couch; tank-type electric sweeper, like new; kitchen cabinet, tilt back chairs and ottomans, single and double beds, complete; odd davenports, odd chairs, rockers, refrigerators, dishes, cooking utensils, linens and loads of other merchandise

New Merchandise
All kinds of new clothing, pottery, sweaters, soft toys, remnants, dishes and many other pieces.

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Plan to attend every week. Lots of good bargains Sale held in warm building. Lots of good seats.

Fourth Two-Day Auction
Thursday and Friday
Feb. 17-18
1:00 and 7:30 p.m.

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at

Rhondo's
(On Smeltzer Road south of Marion. Drive south on Route 4 to Evergreens Restaurant—turn left—one mile). Watch for signs on Routes 23 and 4.

More of the
Dr. Frederick A. Stengel Estate

Consisting of many items including — Currier and Ives prints, furniture, clocks, swords, canes, jewelry, silver, Rogers groups, Bisque figures, quilts and coverlets, glassware, pottery, china, books, Indian relics and other articles.

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LEN WILSON and
LEW WICKERSHAM, Aucts.
Martin and Hall, Attys.

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KENTUCKY LUMP
PATTON COAL CO. $13 00
182 Erie St. Dial 2-6001.

K. & R. Coal Co.
QUALITY Coal at reasonable prices.
Ray E. Eaton Dial 2-5071.

37—COAL HAULING

Willowbrook lump and stoker.
New Straitsville lump and stoker,
West Virginia lump and washed egg stoker.
R. E. Dickerson Caledonia 2742.

38—CORDWOOD—KINDLING

Fireplace and furnace wood for sale.
Dial 2-0256 after 5:30 p.m.

GOOD hardwood trees down. Free for cutting and burning tops Will need chain and buzz saw. Three woods to clean up. Three miles east of Caledonia. Phone 2882 Caledonia or Dial 2-1017 Marion.

39—Want to Buy—Trade—Misc.

WANT to buy a boat trailer for 14-ft. boat. Write, giving price to E Rowe, Route 1, Mt. Victory. Phone 276 Byhalia.

Want a one or two wheel trailer.
204½ E. George St.

WANTED—Used cars, pick-up trucks and Ford farm tractors. Cash waiting a: Glenn Walraven's. 243 W. Center.

WANTED—General insurance agency, Marion or vicinity. Write Box 29, care of The Star.

OLD AMERICAN COINS—Will pay top price for Indian head pennies, flying Eagle cents, Liberty head nickels. Send List to C. L. Pipes, Route 3, Box 51 A, Piqua, Ohio.

Small upright pianos
HARDEN'S. Dial 2-2717.

WANTED—Housetrailer, will trade one or two good automobiles for late model housetrailer in good condition. Dial 3-1533 evenings.

WANTED—Sound, gentle riding horse, fairly young. Write particulars to P. O. Box 198, LaRue, Ohio.

BEEF HIDES WANTED
Edward Pfeiffer. Dial 4-3641.

WANTED—Hay. Have good market for both baled and mow hay. Write or phone 740 collect. J. J. Callari Hay Co., Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

TOP PRICES paid for all types good quality hay. WYATT & MEDDLES, Dial 6-3540 or 6-3530.

WANTED—Hay, all grades. Pay top market prices. Phone collect 352 Art Callari Hay Co. Upper Sandusky, O.

OLD apple butter kettles, lamps, marble-top tables, farm bells, cut glass, toys. Patrick's, 407 S. Main. 2-2718.

40—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

Baby Parakeets, guaranteed to talk.
KAYLEE PET SHOP
543 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-0596.

STATE law requires a dog three months or older to be licensed.
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DOGS boarded. Oil heated sleeping quarters. Perry and Dave Hughes, Phone Prospect 57-F-12.

Farm Stock—Equipment

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

"CAREY'S LEGHORN CHICKS" will make money for you on General Farm Flocks and Commercial Egg Farms Place your orders early. Ask for a copy of Chick News and price list. CAREY FARMS, Route 2, Marion, Ohio. Dial 4-2504.

Sears Farm Master
4A Grade Chicks
$1 00 Deposit per 100—order now for Future Delivery
Sears Farm Store
231 W. Center St Marion, Ohio.

NOTICE:
Price Decrease on Baby Chicks for February, March and April Delivery
Parks Barred Rocks, Nedlar New Hampshires, Heltzapple White Rocks, Gasson White Leghorns
Open Sundays and evenings.
The Ridgway Hatcheries, Inc.
LaRue, Ohio Phone 43.

SCHIEBER'S Golden Rule Baby Chicks 19 popular varieties. Egg breeds and broiler breeds. Big early order discounts. Three week livability guarantee. Also hatching DeKalb Hybrids Phone 5-1831. 214 W. Liberty St., Bucyrus, Ohio

QUALITY baby chicks Orders taken and delivered Order now.
Marion Poultry Service
New location Routes 4 and 23.
Dial 2-4506

U. S. Approved Pullorum-Typhoid Clean Chicks
Five leading breeds Circular free Tuxedo Feeds of all Kind.
Martin's Hatchery
Mt. Victory, Ohio Phone 77.

PURINA
Chick Startena
America's Favorite Starting Feed
Come in today and get the facts about the Purina Starting, Developing and Laying Plan.
Use Purina Chek-R-Tabs in chicks' drinking water
START YOUR CHICKS EARLY
Waldo Supply Co.
Dial 6-2134 or 6-3333

OHIO-U. S. approved baby chicks. Pullorum and typhoid clean. Chicks available now.
WALDO HATCHERY
Waldo, Ohio Phone 6-2184.

CONNOLLY'S Ohio-U S Certified Pullorum Typhoid clean White Leghorn pullets, $23 per 100, 2 to 2½ weeks $36 ROP sires, dam's record 260 to over 300 eggs
MARION HATCHERY Dial 2-2779

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

Producers Livestock
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Annual Meeting
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16
8 p.m.
at Pleasant Township School

PUREBRED Yorkshire boar, large enough for service Earl Beers, Phone 2785, Richwood, O

ONE registered heifer (Angus) with calf (eligible for registration). 128-J LaRue after 6 p m

REGISTERED Southdown ewes, bred to University of Kentucky ram. Will lamb soon Five acres. 46 Broadway St., Kenton, Ohio.

VANBRIMMER STOCKYARDS
Pay extra for meat type haul Phone Delaare 2-5751, Richwood 3471, Bucyrus 4916, Waldo 6-2301.

MARION STOCK YARDS
For top prices daily on all your livestock.
No commission charges.
DIAL 2-1601.

THREE meat type black Poland China boars. Lester Kramer
Dial 3-7927

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

TWO UNIT milking machine complete with pipe and fittings This unit is like new Dial 2-9727.

SHEEP SHEARING
EDWIN S. BAKER
WALDO, OHIO. PHONE 6 2401.

Have you seen THE NEW
Oliver Spreaders
They ARE new with many desirable features.
Used Spreader
One INTERNATIONAL, One CASE tractor drawn, on rubber.
Marion Implement & Supply
1027 N Main. Dial 2-0453

SPECIAL SALE
Save $60 on complete MA 15 Hammermill and PTO
15" Mill, PTO and Trailer
Reg $398 50 NOW $338 44
ASK ABOUT TERMS
Ward's Farm Dept.
Rear of Main Store. Dial 2-1168.

JOHN DEERE hay baler. Model 50. Wire tie. Marvin Hall, Route 1, Richwood.

It's Here! It's a Beauty!
The All New Case "400"
on display Feb. 21st at
REED & STRALEY
Ferguson and Case Dealer
Phone 2631 Caledonia, O.

FARMALL tractor with cultivators, $250. Dial 2-0257 or 462 Patterson St

Richwood Implement Co.
I.H.C. New Idea
Phone 3361

1948 MODEL C Allis-Chalmers with cultivators and field cultivator Extra good Phone 2551 Richwood, O
D. G. Stallsmith

COME IN and see the new Model U B Diesel Tractor and compare prices. Also one used U B gas tractor two years old.
ROTHFUSS IMPLEMENT STORE
Minneapolis-Moline Dealer
735 Bellefontaine Ave.
Dial 2-0267.

New Holland Farm Machinery
For the Better Deal see Evans
Evans Implement Co. Mt. Gilead O.

New and Used Farm Equipment.
McDaniel Tractor Sales
Richwood, Ohio

30 TON of wire-tied alfalfa hay. Priced to sell. Dave Brown.
Dial 5-2624.

Marion Tractor Sales
FORD FARMING HEADQUARTERS
Junction
Rt. 4 and 23 North
Dial 2-4125.

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

See the John Deere
14 T twine baler now on display at our store.
Farmers Implement Co.
216-218 N. Main. Dial 2-2548.

So there you are—
COCKSHUTT
FARM EQUIPMENT
—Best in the field—
AND HERE WE ARE—
Farm Bureau Co-Op
MACHINERY DIVISION
LARUE, OHIO.

SPECIAL SALE
Prices good through Feb. 15 or until sold out
Hardy Wyoming 99 50% pure, 99% germination
MAMMOTH with 10% Sweet Clover NEW CROP FANCY $30 60 bu
NEW CERTIFIED CLINTAFE OATS, test weight 38 lbs. . . $1 80 bu.
We are also featuring:
Certified Nemaha
Certified Cherokee
Certified Cuntland
And many other varieties of Seed Oats all with the famous Berry's GRO-COATED process.
You can Save $$ at
BERRY SEED CO.
420 N. Main. Dial 2-9556

QUALITY SEEDS
CUSTOM CLEANING
We are now debucking clover seed
Waldo Supply Co.
Dial 6-2134 or 6-3333.

EVANS FARM EQUIPMENT
Allis-Chalmers New Idea
LaRue, Ohio. Phone 71.

Save Those
little pigs with a Heat Lamp, complete with shade.
W. H. Guy Hdw.
CASE SALES & SERVICE
Dial 2-0151.

L. S. RUSSELL
Phone 81. Cardington, O
Massey-Harris, Ferguson & Gehl Dealer

TITAN CHAIN SAWS
MITCHELL LUMBER YARD
Dial 3-7316 or 2-2341

New M.M. Tractor Spreaders
HILL MOTOR SALES
Caledonia, Ohio. Phone Caledonia 2771.

NITROGEN SOLUTIONS
BLANK'S AGRI-SERVICE
Dial 3-7643

Mr. Farmer:
Get Your COMBINES AND HAY TOOLS Overhauled NOW
AVOID THE RUSH
Dutt Implement Store
1209 N. Main.
North corporation, west side. Dial 2-2723

Used Tractor Tires-$10.
B. F. GOODRICH STORE

DON'T let your fuel oil furnace be a
DIRTY BIRD
Use
FARM BUREAU FUEL OIL
Farm Bureau Co-Op
Petroleum Division
Phone 2-0534.

GRASS SEEDS
WEATHERIED — TREATED
Clover, Alfalfa and Grasses
DAVIDSON HYBRIDS
Certified Oats and Soy Beans
Davidson-Frayer Seed Co.
Rt. 4 Marion Dial 3-8377 and 3-8877
4 miles north of Marion on Rt 23

Manure Spreaders
75 Bu.
$284.95
Less Tires

Manure Loaders
Ford Type
$259.95
Less Tires

Chain Saws
18" — $169.95
Buy Now — Save Now
Sears Farm Store
"In the Basement"
231 W. Center. Dial 2-1161.

FIELD SEEDS
Compare and Save for February only.

Medium Red Clover	$35.00
Mammoth Clover	$32.00
Crop Mammoth Clover	$20.00
Certified Ranger	$34.50
North Western Alfalfa	$30.00
Oklahoma Alfalfa	$24.00
Alsike	$24.00
Lincoln Brome ....lb.	$ .25
Birdsfoot Trefoil ..lb.	$ .68
Certified Ladino ..lb.	$ .75
Timothy Seed	$11.00
International Baler Twine	$8.00
Maple Leaf Baler Twine	$7.75

Taking orders for Certified Clinton Seed Oats.
JOHNSVILLE MILL
Phone Johnsville 2191
Johnsville, Ohio.

44—Feed—Farm Equipment

COMFORT Cover for M Farmall. Charles Fetter, Morral, Ohio. Dial 5-3233

A NEW Tag Heppenstall Tester has been installed to give you correct moisture content of your grain. CALL US for the high cash bid for your grain
Green Camp Co-Op Elev.
Green Camp, O Phone 4-2190.

'47 WILLYS Farm Jeep. Four wheel drive Power take-off, pulley and pulley drive, governor. Chivington's 244 N. Main.

Marion Grain & Supply
Dial 2-0038 or 2-0055

FINANCIAL

THE EASIEST WAY
there is to pay bills, is provided by a Checking Account with The Fahey Bank.
The Fahey Banking Co.
127 N Main St.
Dial 2-0111.

FOR ALL
Who Believe In
Or Would Like a
SAVINGS ACCOUNT
We offer an ideal combination of security and return.
Open your insured savings account soon at
Home Federal
Savings & Loan Association
"Now in our 57th Year"
137 S. Prospect St.
Dial 2-0643

50—MONEY TO LOAN

Quick Cash Loans
$25 to $1,000
MARION AUTO FINANCE
206 E. Center. Dial 2-6551.

WHY NOT
Make The
MARION LOAN CO.
Your Headquarters
FOR CASH
136 S. State, Dial 2-1633.

Benefits of
MARION COUNTY BANK
Borrowing
ECONOMY
Low Interest Rates
FAST SERVICE
Prompt Attention Assured
FLEXIBLE TERMS
Convenient Monthly Payments
BUILD CREDIT
By paying as agreed, you build a valuable bank credit.
OTHER SERVICES
As a bank customer you have access to many other helpful bank services offered
THE MARION COUNTY BANK
Personal Loan Department
John Corwin—Ass't. Cashier
Dial 2-5547.

$20 — $1000
Without Endorsers
Extra fast service Simple requirements Confidential loans on signature, car, or furniture. Phone or come in today.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
119 W. Center. Dial 2-5563.

INSURANCE CO. MONEY
To Loan on Your Farm
Low interest. Small payments.
Roy C. Holdridge. Dial 3-2442.

Everyday Problems SOLVED FOR Everyday People!
Hundreds of families bring their financial problems to us. Our helpful service may be the answer to your individual needs.
Stop in
WHEN YOU NEED
$25 to $500 or More
ON EASY REPAY PLANS
THOMPSON LOAN and Finance Co.
Odell Thompson, Pres.
Home Owned — Home Operated
Room 4 — Palace Theater Bldg.
Dial 2-3031.

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GARAGE contractors wanted See us for wholesale prices. Reliance Homes, Inc. 207 Oak St.

BAIRD REALTY CO.
Phone 76 or 344X, Mt. Gilead, O.
Ronald Scharer Associate 2-7965
Guy Thompson, Assoc 241K Mt. Gilead
R. C. Thatcher, Asso. 34814 Galion
Grocery store doing $100,000 business. Fixtures plus inventory or owner will trade for Marion property.

FOR SALE
CORNER INN—Caledonia, Ohio. Includes corner building, living quarters, sleeping rooms, large bar room with furnishings and fixtures Beer license included. Offers requested. Write care P O. Box 454, Galion, Ohio or call 2-0641, Galion, Ohio

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

54—ROOMS FOR RENT

WERLEY HOTEL
$3, $4, $5 and $6 rooms.
713 Hoyles St

Two sleeping rooms for rent.
212 Jefferson St

ONE large room, furnished for sleeping and cooking, working man 591 East Farming

$6.00 Per Week
Clean, comfortable rooms. Hotel service.
MILNER HOTEL
120 N. Main St. Dial 2-5517

SLEEPING rooms for rent. $1 to $1.50 per night, $3 to $6 weekly.
IDEAL HOTEL

Sleeping room for rent.
136 W. Mark St Dial 2-7757.

SLEEPING room for rent. Man or woman. 402 S. State St.
Dial 2-9148

Sleeping room down.
Automatic heat. close in.
224 S High.

ONE large room, down, furnished. Frigidaire, utilities paid Adults only Private entrance. $10 per week. Dial 2-4476, 231 Olney

SLEEPING room close to bath. Use of phone. On bus line. Men preferred. Dial 2-5326, 341 Olney

PLEASANT combination living and bedroom for one or two gentlemen. Twin beds, innerspring mattress Private toilet and lavatory, hot-water heat, use of bath and phone. Dial 2-8608, 872 S Prospect.

NICE sleeping room for gentleman, ½ block from downtown, $7 per week. Dial 2-4533.

55—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE room unfurnished apartment, strictly private, all utilities furnished. Dial 2-0134 before 5:30 p m or 2-8511 after 5 30

TWO room furnished apartment Utilities paid $12 per week. 308 S. State Dial 2-7275

FOUR room furnished, downstairs, private entrance, gas heat, water and garbage paid Inquire 532 N. Greenwood St. 6 to 8 p m

MODERN three room apartment, completely furnished, private bath and entrance Utilities paid. 379 Silver.

UNFURNISHED three room apartment in Caledonia. Call Caledonia 2631

THREE room partly furnished modern apartment, one two room modern, at 667 W Center St Inquire at Sansotta Realty Co, 671 W Center St

THREE rooms and bath unfurnished apartment, up. All private 443 East Mark St. Inquire at 390 N Greenwood or Sansotta Realty Co, 671 W Center St

UPPER DUPLEX—Furnished three large rooms and bath. Private entrance and porch Antenna, automatic hot-water heat, all utilities paid except electric. Two adults 491 Oak St

FURNISHED—Four room apartment, ground floor. Private bath and entrance. 224 Ballentine Ave Dial 2-6186.

THREE furnished room apartment, $10.50 per week, and two room, $8 per week. All utilities paid. 274 Patten St

TWO furnished rooms. Utilities paid, $8 per week.
209 Plymouth St

UNFURNISHED three rooms Down, close in. Shower bath, private. Automatic gas heat Ideal for one or two adults Dial 2-4619 or inquire 318 S. Prospect St.

SEE our rental plan for two bedroom Mobile Homes under Classification 74 Buckeye Trailer Court and Sales.

FURNISHED apartments, down One room and kitchenette and a two room. Child welcome. Inquire 233 Bellevue Dial 2-0232

CLOSE-IN unfurnished three rooms, first floor. Private entrance and bath TV antenna Dial 2-0644

THREE rooms, down, furnished. New automatic washer, TV antenna, automatic heat. Dial 2-1763

TWO three room unfurnished apartments with baths. Newly decorated. TV antenna furnished $10 per week upstairs, $12 per week down. Dial 2-3024

NEWLY decorated two room furnished apartment, private bath and entrance, all utilities paid, adults only Must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire 380 Silver St

THREE three new modern apartments in Prospect. Furnished or unfurnished Low rent Clarence A Bushong, 205 S Elm St., Prospect

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Two rooms and bath
Three rooms and bath
Four rooms and bath.
Many utilities furnished
Dial 2-1007, after 5 p.m. 2-5831.

UNFURNISHED three room apartment on bus line. Private entrance and bath, heat and utilities furnished. Reasonable rent, at 539 Bennett.

THREE room unfurnished apartment Close-in, water furnished. Dial 2-3764 or call at 749 East Center.

Unfurnished
Three room apartment, refrigerator and stove
Dial 2-2613, after 5 p.m. 3-8458.

THREE ROOMS—Private Furnished, newly decorated apartment.
Dial 2-4819

TWO BEDROOM Apartment Located in Prospect Available March 1.
PHONE 112 Prospect

THREE room furnished apartment, modern. Utilities furnished. Man and wife. 483 Pearl St

TWO room partly furnished apartment, $10 per week Sleeping room, $6 per week. Dial 2-9392 after 11 a.m.

FURNISHED large one room apartment down. Laundry facilities Children welcome. Welfare accepted. 233 Bellevue Dial 2-0232.

THREE room unfurnished apartment. Very clean, private. Utilities paid. Adults Dial 2-0740

THREE furnished rooms with bath. Call at
137 Latourette St

FIRST TIME RENTED
All furnished upper three rooms with bath. Private entrance. All utilities paid including heat, telephone, TV-radio combination, brand new automatic washer, refrigerator and electric stove. $100 per month. Two adults only. 471 Cherry St., 2-4603

FURNISHED upstairs three room apartment. Adults
422 Olney Ave.

TWO three room furnished apartments. $8 and $10 per week. Inquire 487 Decatur St

THREE private unfurnished rooms with bath. Utilities paid. Adults. 135 N. Seffner

Upper Apartment
A nice three room unfurnished apartment with large bathroom. Kitchen nice and large with outlet for electric range and connections for automatic washer. We furnish the heat, hot and cold water, gas, garbage and trash service. Situated at 451 E. Center. Full rent $55 per month.
Dial 3-1533.

THREE room apartment—467 S. Prospect St. Private bath and entrance, electric stove and refrigerator, antenna Utilities paid. Dial 2-7754 for an appointment

ONE three room apartment above studio. 215 E. Center St. Call Hughes Studio, 2-0035

ONE of the best unfurnished three rooms and bath with stove, refrigerator, garbage service and automatic heat included. Close-in Adults Dial 2-3143

YOUNG girl wanted to share apartment with young working girl. Dial 3-2689 or 2-5715

UPPER duplex, strictly modern, three rooms, kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, separate utilities, $50. Dial 2-7541, available now

TWO room apartment. Furnished, Frigidaire Utilities paid. Private entrance Adults only $11.50 per week. Dial 2-4476 231 Olney.

TWO room furnished apartment, downstairs. Also one light housekeeping room. Dial 2-2477.

THREE room partly furnished apartment with bath.
517 Davids St.

APARTMENT DOWN Three large rooms unfurnished. Garage Not over two children. Located at 509 Avondale. Inquire 204 Pies Ave.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

55—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE room furnished. Utilities paid, $70. Four rooms, stove, refrigerator, dish washer, garbage disposal furnished, $65 Contact Miss Woods, 228 E Center St., after 3 p m.

SIX room modern apartment in Cardington. Private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Phone Cardington 177X.

FOUR unfurnished rooms, private entrance, upstairs, no children. Dial 2-4624.

56—HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE—House at edge of Marion city limit near Edison School. Rent $50 per month. If sold $500 down, $50 per month plus 6% interest Phone LaRue 34R2

MODERN—Five room double with automatic gas hot water heat. Equipped for gas or electric range, TV antenna. Prefer adults. No pets, $70. Also unfurnished four room upper apartment wired for electric range. Heat and water furnished. TV antenna, garage. Adults only. No pets. $70. Inquire 458 East Center.

HOUSE—Close in. Immediate possession. Inquire at 198 W. Church St.

Three room cottage, furnished or unfurnished.
974 Bryant.

Lovely all modern trailer.
657 Cleveland

THREE room cottage for rent two miles west of Marion, on Silver St. extension Sand Lake Park.

DUPLEX, northeast corner S State and St. James. Five rooms and bath down, $80 per month. Five rooms and bath up, $70 per month Modern bath and kitchen, beautifully decorated, gas furnaces, garages.
Hoch Real Estate Agency
Dial 2-1809.

Cottage, four rooms and bath, Inquire at
974 Bryant St.

SEE our rental plan for two bedroom Mobile Homes under Classification 74. Buckeye Trailer Court.

58—BUSINESS PROPERTY RENT

OFFICE and warehouse. Two floors 24'x45' Downtown area. Inquire 200 Oak St. Dial 2-3621.

60—GARAGES FOR RENT

Garage—$5 per month.
278 E. Church St. Dial 2-3681.

61—WANTED TO RENT

RECENTLY received manager's position with well established company. I had worked hard to get this opportunity. Unless I can rent four or five room house or apartment, unfurnished I may have to return to former position in my home city Please help me by dialing 2-9991 between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. week-days. Ask for Mr Adkins

WANTED—By manager of S. S. Kresge Co. with two children five room unfurnished house. South or east preferred. Dial 2-8711.

WANTED—80-150 acre farm on 50-50 basis or on shares. Loren Harder, Mt. Victory, Route 1

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

To Buy—Sell—Trade
Real Estate
Consult a "Realtor."

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

NEAR Olney Ave. School, six rooms in excellent condition, easily financed. $8700.

F. J. Fate, Realtor
766 Sheridan Rd. 2-1493.

220 N. JEFFERSON — Four rooms, strictly modern dwelling with attached garage, priced below market.

246 BARNHART—Six rooms all modern, full basement, garage, no repairs needed

GROCERY STORE—Complete with accessories and stock, with attached six room strictly modern home, in best of condition, garage. Store Small down payment and assume grosses about $400 to $500 per week. G I Loan

EAST MARK ST.—Five room modern bungalow, nice lot, large garage, will sell or trade for larger house. $7,600.

NORTH STATE- ST. — Seven rooms, nice lot, double garage, a bargain. $7,500.

LARGE modern house on Tully St., small basement. A bargain at $3,900.
White Realty & Ins. Co.
431 Cherry St. Dial 2-1063.
C. N. Sautter, Salesman Dial 2-9665.

Is Your Rent $75 per Month?
Do you have $2,500? Then own this new three bedroom Gunnison home (whether you rent or whether you buy) you pay for the home you occupy.
368 Kensington
Lot 100x225. Completely insulated, American cabinets, automatic gas heat, copper plumbing, glass lined water heater, Bruces pre-finished oak floors, sliding closet doors, Briggs Beauty ware plumbing fixtures, Thermo-pane window wall, aluminum storm doors, bronze window screens, Dexter bath hardware, shingled exterior, large car port with storage compartment. For further information:
H. L. Burk & Son
Owner phone Westerville 2-2527.

B. L. Hatfield, Broker
D. R. HARROLD, Dial 2-8768.
116 Baker

Leroy Retterer, Broker
133 N. Main. Dial 2-3081
Home Phone 3-1239.
Associate, Earl Davis Dial 2-1449
Associate, Byron Stalter Dial 3-1523

Douce & Co.
Real Estate Insurance
122 N. State Dial 3-1113

PLEASANT SCHOOL — Five rooms modern, bath, basement and furnace, barn hen house and garage. On nine acres with two-acre orchard, six acres berries. Priced to sell.

PLEASANT SCHOOL—One and one-third acres, lovely two bedroom bungalow, modern bath, full basement, oil furnace, double garage, —$11,000.

EAST — Five room bungalow, bath, basement and furnace, $4000—bargain—hurry.

Roy C. Holdridge Dial 3-2442
E. J. Davis Dial 2-8153
Lowell Douce Phone Caledonia 2812
Robert Clark Phone Caledonia 2812

NEW HOME
FOREST LAWN—One-floor plan with three nice bedrooms, one in knotty pine, modern kitchen with birch cabinets Living room measures 25x14 Colored bath fixtures, hardwood floors, plastered walls Basement, gas heat. This is not a pre-fab home. Dial 2-2949.

L. M. Sager, Broker
Dial 2-5949 205 Orchard St.
W. H. Strauss Dial 2-1467.
Mr. Watson, salesman, 621R Mt. Gilead.

HI MOHR
Licensed Broker
T. E. Sonnanstine
Associate.
221 E. Center. Res. 2-0282. Dial 2-0516.

BY OWNER, south. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, bedroom, ½ bath down, hardwood trim Four rooms and bath up, full basement with shower. Two-car garage. Large lot with nice trees and shrubbery. Dial 2-7565.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

TOWN SOUTH
SIX room modern ranch type home almost new, with hardwood floors, gas hot-water heat, utility room, attached garage, on large landscaped lot. Priced right.

IN PROSPECT, OHIO
APARTMENT HOUSE with three modern apartments all in best of condition affording good income. A good investment at $13,650.
FIVE bedroom very modern home, $15,000.
SIX room modern with garage and shop, $7,000.
FOUR room, not modern, garage, $3500.

SOUTH
10 ACRES with six room modern house, oil heat, barn, corn crib, blacktop road, $12,500.

NORTON, OHIO
FIVE room house with oil heat system, with small buildings, on large lot, $5300
I HAVE BUYERS for three bedroom homes in South and Southwest part of Marion.

Aulton G. Cook
REALTOR
Marion Phone 6-3317 day or evening.
Two miles west of Norton.

LEAVING TOWN, will sacrifice three bedroom home at 165 Spencer. Modern kitchen, gas heat, garage

Paul G Simpson, Broker
139 E. Center. Dial 2-1563.

5% DOWN
G.I. FINANCING
ALSO
F.H.A. FINANCING
2 and 3 bedroom homes
Located on block east of Kensington Place on E. Center St. directly across from Garfield Park.
General Contracting Co.
207 Oak St. Dial 2-7579.

BY OWNER: Three bedroom home, East location. Fine condition, Reasonable. Dial 2-0615.

PHOTO LISTINGS

BARGAIN: A fine opportunity to buy a good solid four bedroom home located in one of the best neighborhoods Southeast. Full basement. Garage. $11,250.

A CONGRESSMAN ONCE LIVED IN THIS lovely four bedroom home. It's the best buy in Marion today and priced to sell.

EAST Practically new three bedroom bungalow. Full basement Gas furnace Large corner lot. Garage. $13,000.

EAST- New three bedroom bungalow with full basement. Gas furnace. ONLY $10,000. Will G I. $1,000 down.

NORTH: On five acres; the setting is beautiful! Three bedroom ranch on Federal Highway. Large kitchen with plenty of cupboards.

WE ARE URGENTLY IN NEED OF THREE and FOUR BEDROOM HOMES WE WOULD APPRECIATE THE OPPORTUNITY OF LISTING YOUR HOME THE NEW AND MODERN "PHOTO LISTING" WAY.

Lambroff Realty
115 N State St.

Office and Residence	2-1572
Helen Dowler, Assoc.	3-8261
J. Reed Sifter, Assoc.	2-1572
Ethel Rissler, Assoc.	2-8415

BUY NOW IN PARKWOOD
Beat next inflation. Low payments. Not prefabs Highest quality construction, dry basements, beautiful oak floors. Open 8 to 5, weekly; 8 to 12 Saturday. For appointment Dial 2-2549.

Five room house in Espyville on County Road 64.
Dial 3-3740.

FIVE room house. Can be used for two or three bedrooms. Modern kitchen, nice large bath. Attached garage. Newly decorated inside. Corner lot. Located 599 Sugar St.

Custombilt Homes
Dial 2-1376 for free estimates.
BUILDER
ROBERT L. WALDBAUER

National Homes
Place your order now for two and three bedroom homes on Daffodil Drive. FHA loan. $450 down, $43 07 per month plus taxes and insurance. NO DOWN PAYMENT FOR VETERANS.
G & G Homes, Inc.
Dial 3-1653 or 2-9857.

SIX rooms strictly modern east. Binfed stoker fired coal furnace, full bath up, half bath down. Beautiful kitchen. Will sell or trade for rural property.
WILLIAM WILSON, SR.
Associated with A. S. Daniels, Broker
137 S. High. Dial 2-5715

COR. SILVER AND OAK—On northeast corner of Silver, three bedroom modern home. Owner has spent $4000 completely remodeling and redecorating home. New bath. Gas furnace. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Clothes dryer. Aluminum storm windows $1000 down for G.I's or will accept car on down payment. Price $10,000. Dial 2-9717.

WHEN YOU PAY ON A HOME INSTEAD OF RENT YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW FOR THE MONEY YOU'VE SPENT. BETTER BUY A HOME NOW —
Whether you want a bungalow, a large home, a duplex or a building site—we have a nice selection in all price ranges and locations.
If you have a home or building site to sell—now is the best time to list it with us. We have buyers for all types and prices.
Call us now for a free appraisal.
MILLARD HUNT CO.

Office	
Bert Swope, Home	2-2138
Frances Scott, Home	2-6503
Howard Slack, Home	2-0345
Virgil McNaughton, Home	3-1354

Nothing Down
VA Loans
FOR QUALIFIED VETERANS
$83.22 per month plus Taxes and Insurance
RELIANCE HOMES
THREE BEDROOMS
All conventional materials, birch doors, colored bath fixtures, plastic tile, Youngstown steel kitchen, insulated gas furnace, large lots 50x204.
Located on Franconia Ave.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO.
207 Oak St. Dial 2-7579.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE
940 S. Uncapher
SIX room square-type, across-front living room with gas fireplace. Dining room, modern birch kitchen with dining space. Three nice bedrooms and bath up. Full basement. Large lot with garage, back yard fenced in. This home is in excellent condition, has existing G.I loan, which buyer may assume. Owner transferred from city.

EXCLUSIVE
310 Reed Ave.
SIX room modern. Across-front living room, dining room and den. All hardwood floors and carpeted. Large modern kitchen and breakfast room down. Glassed-in front porch, two large bedrooms, with walk-in closets and modern bath up. Full basement, gas furnace, extra large lot with plenty of shade and fruit trees, three-car garage. Grill and picnic tables. $14,850.

CONVENTIONAL BUILT
Less Than Three Years Old
BUNGALOW — Two large bedrooms, large living room, hardwood floors, modern kitchen with dining space, large utility room. Gas furnace On large lot. Priced less than replacement cost. $8 500.

IRELAND
Real Estate Service
792 Woodrow Ave.
Gale D. Ireland, Broker Dial 2-6885
D W Holliday, Assoc Dial 3-7769
Kenneth Somerlot, Assoc. Dial 2-5701.

SOUTH—Good location. Eight rooms, two baths, hardwood floors. Full basement, double garage. A good buy. $13,500
EAST—Six rooms, bath. Modern kitchen, gas furnace, storm windows. Large lot. $5500.
OWNER WILL FINANCE.
See Us
Jones-Metz Realtors
189 E Center. Dial 2-0948.
A. D. Boyd, Associate. Dial 2-2886
Evenings Dial 2-6419 or 2-5175.

DAVIDS ST.—Modern bungalow for sale by owner. Strictly modern, two bedrooms, new roof, new furnace, new hot-water tank and new siding. Newly redecorated. Dial 2-1627 between 8 and 5 p.m.

New Three Bedroom
Ranch home, beautiful kitchen, tile bath, extra stool and lavatory, full basement, automatic gas heat, attached garage. On lovely new street. Will FHA. Priced at $21,200.

Stone and Frame
BEAUTIFUL six-year-old house in Vernon Heights, located on large lovely landscaped lot. Large rooms consisting of living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and ceramic tile lavatory on first floor. Three twin size bedrooms and ceramic tile bath on second. Breezeway to attached double garage. Full basement Priced below replacement cost at $30,000.

Brick
LOCATED South, new five room brick bungalow with tile bath, full basement, Chrysler Air-temp furnace, aluminum storm windows Full price $15,750.

Suburban
NEW very large five room bungalow. Situated among many lovely hickory and oak trees. Full basement, attached garage. This is an excellent buy at $18,000.

Vernon Heights
THIS home is now being constructed and if purchased now, choice of decorations, tile and floor coverings can be yours. Lovely center hall, large living room with wood-burning fireplace, family size dining room, large kitchen with dining space, two bedrooms and ceramic tile bath down. (One room paneled in knotty pine to be used as den if desired). Two bedrooms and bath up. Full basement with woodburning fireplace. All rooms in this house are large. Double garage attached with breezeway. Priced at only $33,500.
JOHN B. PRICHARD
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
144 E. Center St. Dial 3-2555.
Prichard Res. Dial 2-0217.
G. Nevin Kinsley, Assoc. Dial 3-1231.

Dunham Bros. Co.
REALTORS — BUILDERS
CARDINGTON, OHIO
New Post Office Building
Phones: Office 4, 71; Res. 64R3

FOR SALE OR TRADE on larger home. Four room strictly modern bungalow, 521 E. Farming.

DUPLEX, SOUTH—It's modern with full basement, new furnace. Five rooms and bath on first floor. Three large rooms and bath on second floor, double cement block garage. $10,000.
OAKLAND HEIGHTS — Five room bungalow, three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, utility, attached garage, workshop
SOUTH—Six rooms modern, vacant. Good inside $8,000.
Others
McCLEARY
Dial 2-4046 or 2-4849.
114 Court St.

N. GRAND—Six rooms, four rooms down, gas, electric, water, three lots each 40x140. $3900.
FRANKLIN—Six rooms modern, three rooms and bath up, finished attic, new Youngstown kitchen, large lot, garage. $13,000.
EAST—Suburban, one-floor, three bedrooms, living room, dining area, large utility room, hardwood floors, attached garage, lot 100x150. Price $16,900.
John Hill, Realtor
271 S. Prospect 3-3022

PHONE
2-2121
SAFETY CAB CO.

Blue Ribbon Pocahontas
Ignito Lump • Rossmore Block
Laredo Lump • Red Top Block
are all brands of quality coal
for sale by
THE MILLARD HUNT CO.
180 N. Prospect St. Phone 2-2138

George T. Jacob
SONOTONE IS NOT JUST ANOTHER HEARING AID
SONOTONE means complete hearing care—personalized fittings for your particular hearing loss—regular audiometric examinations — and, personal care by a trained and qualified Consultant to see that your hearing is returned to normal as nearly as possible—and KEPT THERE.
Batteries and Service on All Makes of Hearing Aids
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Marion's Most Complete Hearing Aid Service
9 Years In Marion
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Pay Later
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• Anything Wards sell may be bought on monthly terms
• Open an account today with any purchase of $20 or more
SPECIAL APPLIANCE TERMS
$5 or $10* down
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY
*Over $200
Use your credit to save on the things you want and need. Factory-to-Wards-to-you selling cuts middleman profits. Wards share the savings with you—in higher quality, in lower price. For special sales, many prices are reduced even more. A credit account lets you take full advantage of these savings. Ask about one today, at Credit Desk.
$25
COUPON BOOKS
SPEED CREDIT SHOPPING
Shopping on credit for items under $10 is quick and easy with Coupon Books. Spend them like cash—no delay for written salescheck or credit-office approval. Small down payment buys them on Wards convenient monthly terms.

Carey's 2-Day 1955 Institute Set This Week

CAREY — Officers of the Carey Community Institute have announced programs for the four sessions which will be held Thursday and Friday. Highlights will be talks by Rev. Richard Wobus, pastor of Spring Creek Baptist Church and by an International Farm Youth Exchange student, and a Carey home talent show.

Afternoon sessions will begin at 1:15 p.m. and evening sessions at 7:45. Rev. Theodore Eickholtz, OFMConv., will offer invocation and benediction at Thursday afternoon's session. Rev. Melvin R. Frey at the sessions Thursday night and Friday afternoon and Rev. D. V. Whitenack on Friday night.

Other details of the program are: Thursday afternoon, Delmar Grubel, institute president in charge; program by the pupils of Our Lady of Consolation School; address, "Any Bats in Your Belfry?" by Rev. Wobus, Thursday night, Ray Pfeiffer, vice president, presiding; instrumental selections; address, "Where Are We Drifting and Who Stole the Anchor?" by Rev. Wobus; musical trio, "Syncopated Clock," and "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," Naomi Walter, Carol Walter and Shirley Wisner, Friday afternoon, Wallace E. Blake, superintendent of schools, presiding; Carey High School Band under the direction of Lewis Hawk; address by an International Farm Youth Exchange student; vocal selections under the direction of Mrs. Brouse; playlet by the Spanish Class of Carey High School; vocal numbers by the boys' chorus. Friday night, Grubel presiding; musical selection, Carey Home Talent Show; and an address by a representative of the Social Security Administration.

Anyone interested in participating in the Home Talent Show is urged to contact Cedric Beard or Delmar Grubel.

The fine arts display will be under the direction of Mrs. R. C. Altvater and Mrs. Paul Heck. There will also be a home arts display and a farm produce exhibit.

Bucyrus Scout Troop Will Launch Fund Drive

BUCYRUS — Boy Scouts of Troop 22, sponsored by the Lions' Club, will participate in the launching of six helium-filled balloons from Washington Square here Saturday noon to mark the opening of Freedom Week and the fund drive of the Crusade for Freedom movement.

The balloons are being released by the Bucyrus Eagles Lodge as part of a nation-wide lodge project to obtain funds for the operation of Radio Free Europe broadcasts in Munich, Germany.

The troop also is planning a waste paper drive, the first since troop members went to Washington last July. The drive will be held Tuesday, Feb. 22, and proceeds will be used to finance the troop's annual trip to Canada this summer, Scoutmaster Ed Koch announced.

ENROLL IN TRAINING

BUCYRUS — Six Crawford County veterans of the Korean war will enroll in a class in agricultural training being conducted at North Robinson School, east of here today. The length of training is determined by the veterans' length of service, each veteran being entitled to one and one-half days training for each day in service, providing they served a minimum of 90 days.

The class has been in operation sometime with a maximum enrollment of 20.

Piker!
• This guy's out to make your life miserable—if he can. But you don't have to be afraid of him—if.
If?
Yes, if you're ready for him. Ready to turn on the heat at the first chilly notice of his arrival. So prepare now—order your coal now!
Order Our
VELMA KY. LUMP
and you can be sure of plenty of heat with a minimum of care.
Baldauf & Schlientz
159 N. Greenwood St.
Phone 2-6004
Read the Want Ads

14 INJURED IN PLANT EXPLOSION. Smoke billows from the Minneapolis linseed extraction plant of Cargill, Inc., following an explosion that injured 14 workers. Firemen from three suburbs joined the Minneapolis fire department in fighting the blaze.

Bucyrus School Board Okays Basketball Plan

BUCYRUS — City School Supt. I. J. Miller has been authorized by the board of education to equip an elementary school gymnasium with guards for windows and lights so that it can be used for grade school basketball.

While no particular school was designated by the board for the basketball court, Norton School on the west side has been mentioned as a possibility. Estimated cost of the project is $600 to $800.

Miller told board members the high school gymnasium is in constant use now and the addition of a grade school basketball floor would make it possible for seventh and eighth grade teams to do more practicing.

KILLED BY FALL

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)—A 30-foot fall from a ladder yesterday killed Michael Novack, 49, a steam fitter foreman at the Kyger Creek Power Plant being built in northeast Gallia County. Novack lived in Wood River, Ill.

SELL BUCYRUS CAFE

BUCYRUS — A change in ownership of the Court Cafe on Washington Square was announced here today. F. R. "Lefty" Willacker, who has owned the establishment 14 years, has sold it to William Dunlap and Harry Boyd, both of Mansfield. Willacker and his family expect to leave in the near future for California, where they will make their home.

Hurricanes are most apt to occur in September, although there are many of them in other months.

NOTICE!
It is dangerous to let cough from common cold hang on
Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough or chest cold is not treated. Start quick using Creomulsion as directed. Creomulsion soothes raw throat and chest membranes, loosens and helps expel germy phlegm, mildly relaxes systemic tension and aids nature fight the cause of irritation. No narcotics. For Children get milder, faster Creomulsion for Children in the pink and blue package at your drug counter.
CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

$46,000 in Road Work Approved in Crawford

BUCYRUS — Three Crawford County road improvement projects, costing an estimated $46,085, were approved here this week by County commissioners.

The projects are located in Liberty, Vernon and Auburn Townships and cover 4.49 miles of highways, County Engineer Ernest A. Stetzer reported.

Two of the projects are for increasing the pavement width from 10 to 16 feet, a distance of 2.14 miles on Connely Road 23 and Baker Road 47.

Breakdown of the projects includes:

Widening of Connely Road in Liberty Township a distance of .96-mile at a cost of $5,937; widening of Baker Road in Auburn Township, 1.18 miles, at a cost of $6,952; Baker Road in Vernon Township, paving 16 feet wide, 2.35 miles, at a cost of $33,196.

DIES IN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Jozsef Muzslay, 70, city editor for half a century of The Szabadsag, a Hungarian language paper printed here. He died yesterday.

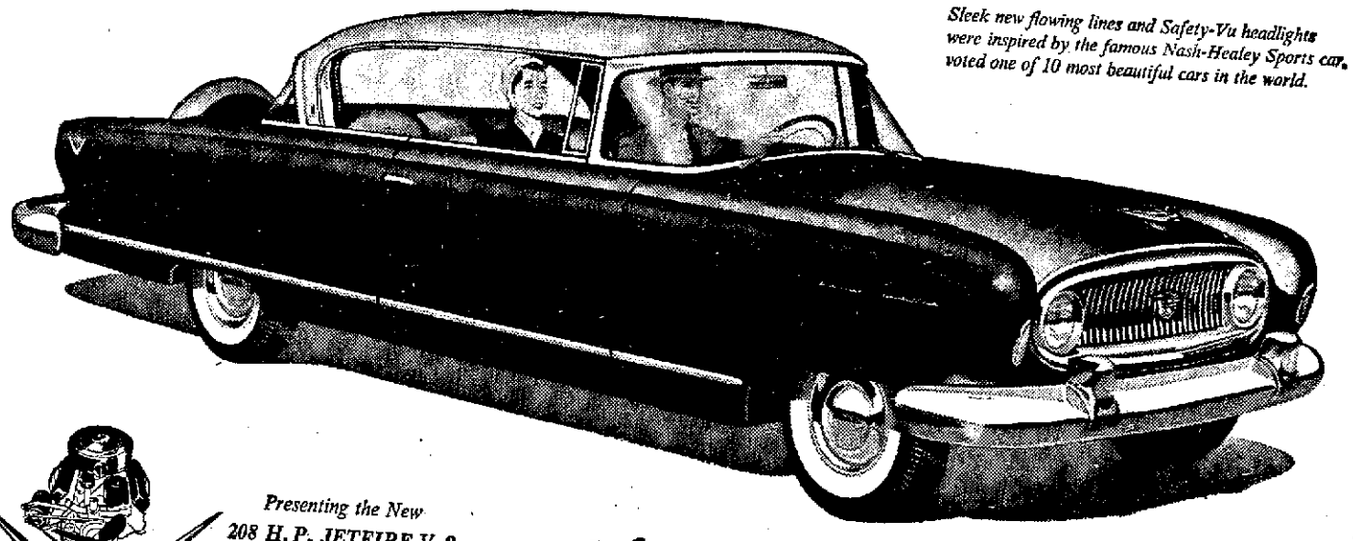
Merchants
MAYFLOWER
SKILLED PACKING

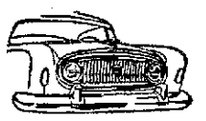
"Packed with Pride" is not just a slogan of Mayflower but an earnest interest in the job at hand.
MERCHANTS
Transfer & Storage Co.
2-7004 — Phones — 2-0626
A MAYFLOWER WAREHOUSE

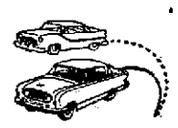
Two Heads are Better than One...

and sometimes three heads are even better than two. We cordially invite you young-marrieds . . . long-marrieds . . . twosomes planning the Big Step to consult with one of our experienced officers whenever you can use helpful advice on money matters. You will be under no obligation.

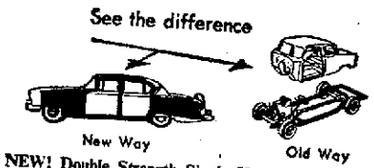
116 Years Serving the Public
The MARION COUNTY BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

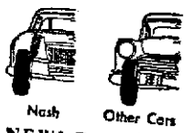
ANNOUNCING NASH FOR '55
WITH NEW EXCITING "YEARS-AHEAD" STYLING!

Sleek new flowing lines and Safety-Vu headlights were inspired by the famous Nash-Healey Sports car, voted one of 10 most beautiful cars in the world.

Presenting the New 208 H.P. JETFIRE V-8 and Four Great Six-Cylinder Engines!
Plus—7 New Features Every Car Must Someday Have!
Come with Nash into a new motoring age! See a new kind of styling for the world of tomorrow—and 7 revolutionary new features every car must someday have.
See cars entirely different—safer, stronger, longer-lived than any you've ever known! Cars with a new kind of ride—a new kind of steering—a new kind of seats—new All-Season Air Conditioning!*
Thrill-fest the most advanced V-8 engine—the mighty 208 H.P. Ambassador Jetfire. Yes, see them all today—sparkling new Nash Ambassador and Statesman models—your greatest buys today, your best resale value tomorrow! Now on display at all Nash dealers!
*Patents applied for.

NEW! Safety-Vu Headlights are lower, give clearer vision in fog. "Running Lights" in fenders stay on with headlights, show width of car.

NEW! Scena-Ramic Windshield is widest on any car. Low sloping hood gives you best view ahead. Widest rear window, on any car, too.

NEW! 10% Sharper Turning, new handling ease with ball-and-needle bearing steering. New bigger brakes. Power Steering and Brakes available.

NEW! Step into the Biggest Room on the Road. Sit in the widest front seat. Enjoy the best headroom in America ... huge luggage space.

NEW! Airliner Reclining Seats that serve as chaise longue, daybed, or Twin Travel Beds. Reduce driving tension, keep children rested on trips.


NEW! Double Strength Single Unit Body. Different from old-type separate body and frame (at right), Nash (at left), extends structural girders around passengers, adds priceless protection all around. Rattleproof, it gives a "second-lifetime" of service, makes any Nash, new or used, your best buy for the years ahead.


NEW! Deep Coil Springs cushion you three times better than oldstyle short springs. Slanted out like "Sea Legs", safer on curves.
COME, SEE AND DRIVE
Nash '55
Nash Motors Division, American Motors Corporation, Detroit 32, Mich.
AMERICAN MOTORS MEANS MORE FOR AMERICANS
E. E. DRUMM NASH SALES
342 N. MAIN ST.
PHONE 2-3705
Walt Disney now on television. Great new family entertainment by your Nash Dealer. See TV listing for time and channel.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Bostonian
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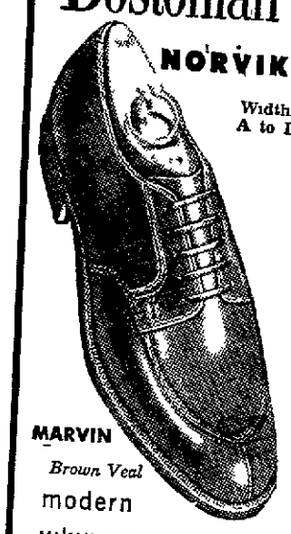
Widths A to D

MARVIN
Brown Veal
modern viking moccasin
Discover for yourself the effortless fit and foot-flattering smartness of the Bostonian Norvik
John Stoll Shoe Co.
132 South Main St.

Publisher Says Papers Should Adapt to Times

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A prominent Kentucky newspaper publisher has warned that newspapers must adapt to changing patterns of life if they hope to survive

Mark F Ethridge publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, said newspapers that recognize primary obligations to their communities and their readers and seek to fulfill them will survive

Speaking at Ohio State University yesterday Ethridge attacked newspapers that substitute gimmicks and other devices for news content as a means of fostering circulation

'Give me as a publisher a newspaper that prints news fully fairly and fearlessly and comments upon it intelligently and I will take my chances on circulation and advertising Ethridge said

Pointing to figures showing numerical decline in newspapers during the period in which they competed with television and radio, Ethridge said

'The bare bald truth is that newspapers are at least a generation behind in research that might make production more efficient There has been no major improvement in the process of printing newspapers in the past 50 years Such inventions as are in use have not demonstrated industry-wide application'

Ethridge called for a new emphasis upon the content of newspapers and suggested schools of journalism as a good place to start this new emphasis

The Kentucky publisher defended the monopoly' charge frequently leveled at publishers controlling two or more newspapers in the same city

He said that despite government suits and sociologists, the monopoly and single-paper trends will continue Ethridge called the argument over monopoly 'almost academic' and said in any area in which a newspaper or group of papers is in competition with a radio or television station or weekly news magazine there is no monopoly

Statements Reflect Change

Restraint Marks U.S. Foreign Policy

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Time and experience have changed the Eisenhower administration s statements on foreign policy and the speech which Secretary of State Dulles makes tonight will probably reflect the change

The policy may be firm as ever But the way it s expressed to the world is far more restrained than it was for instance as long ago as the 1952 presidential campaign and as recently as last year when Dulles talked of "massive retaliation"

During the 1952 campaign Dulles was talking of how the Soviet Union could be disintegrated from within by 'passive resistance slowdowns and noncooperation'

— —

THE ONLY 'alternative way' to stop Soviet communism he said was by a 'frightful head-on collision

In the same campaign President Eisenhower said

'We can never rest and we must so inform all the world including the Kremlin that until the enslaved nations of the world have in the fullness of freedom the right to choose their paths, that then, and only then can we say that there is a possible way of living peacefully and permanently with communism in the world'

Neither Eisenhower nor Dulles uses language like that any more Nor is Eisenhower any longer talking — as he did in his first State of the Union message in 1953 — about pulling back the 7th Fleet to let Chiang Kai-shek on Formosa get at the Red Chinese mainland

— —

ON THE CONTRARY, Eisenhower is seeking a Formosan ceasefire which would have the effect of anchoring Chiang on Formosa indefinitely if not forever

And instead of talking now about the impossibility of permanent peace with communism until the 'enslaved nations have freedom Eisenhower is talking of a "modus vivendi a stalemate' and 'peaceful coexistence as the hope of the world

In his speech to the Foreign Policy Assn in New York tonight Dulles is expected to clarify to some extent this country s position on defending the Chiang held islands of Quemoy and Matsu or yielding them to the Red Chinese

The recent raucous threats of the Red Chinese have given the American government plenty of provocation to talk belligerently, if it wanted to It has, instead, been talking with restraint.

— —

OVER A YEAR AGO—on Jan 12, 1954, in a talk to the Council on Foreign Relations in New York — Dulles spoke of "massive retaliation," a statement which caused so much uneasiness among American allies who could visualize an atomic war with them in the middle, that he spent a lot of time later modifying it

It wasn't the first time Dulles had made the allies uneasy He had talked pretty bluntly to some of them too He has been much milder and more patient in recent months

Eisenhower himself last Aug 4 set the tone of this country s relations with its allies a tone followed ever since when he said this country should follow a 'good partner" policy

Funds Sought For 42 Major Road Projects

COLUMBUS Ohio (AP)—The Ohio House Finance Committee is slated to consider an emergency appropriation from bond issues of over 25½ million dollars to start 42 key road projects this year

The finance request was added yesterday to a bill introduced earlier calling for eight million dollars in bond money to buy right of way for future projects The state highway department made the requests

The House Highways Committee favorably recommended the emergency measure, but the finance group must consider it before it goes to a vote in the House

If approved the measure would speed construction of projects already under consideration The highway department hopes to complete contracts on all projects by Aug 1

The money would come from issuance of bonds approved by voters in the 1953 election In all the bond issue will total 500 million dollars

By counties, the projects include

WYANDOT—Sections of U S 30N east of Hancock County line 2 32 and 3 34 miles, estimated cost $82 000

OUTPUT PLAN

LONDON (INS) — Britain's government has completed plans designed to at least double the output of scientists Millions of pounds will be devoted to expanding technological institutions and linking them more closely to universities

FINED AT GALION

GALION — In municipal court Tuesday Mayor Francis C Schalip fined Homer E Thoman 28 of Shelby Thoman was charged with driving with an expired chauffer's license He was fined $25 and costs In another case the mayor heard Harold Clutter of Galion on a drunk and disorderly charge He was fined $10 and costs and sentenced to jail for five days The fine and costs were suspended

WELL BROKEN IN

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass. (UP) — Male members of the Lovejoy family have worn the same christening gown for the past 214 years

PAYMENT IN FULL

MOUNT AIRY, N C (UP) — J E Davis, retired grocer, bumped into an old customer in a crowd of shoppers here. The man remembered "some business I've been meaning to take care of and paid Davis on the spot $32 owed on an account for 27 years

Marion Area Hospital News

GALION
Community Hospital

Admissions Mrs Verna Amick Reynold Miller Helen Robbins Harold Hawthorne Harold Paul Phillip Howard Galion John Freeman, Kathryn Miller of near Galion Releases Mrs Floyd Tucker and baby, Esther Dawson, Richard Germann, Mrs Wilbur Knipp, Emmanuel Miller Galion Sherry Strickler of near Galion Mrs Robert Swearingen and baby, of near Galion Leroy D Vail Bucyrus Births daughter, Monday, to Mr and Mrs Marden Wilson of Galion daughter Monday to Mr and Mrs James Looker of Galion

UPPER SANDUSKY
Wyandot Memorial

Discharged Mrs Mae Roth of this city Mrs Jack Foltz of near Arlington Mrs Robert Kromer of near Forest Donald Eyestone of near Upper Sandusky, Paul Thompson of Columbus Admitted Pearl Cottrell of Harpster Mrs Howard Hoy of Upper Sandusky, E J Veith of Upper Sandusky A S Kuenzli of near Upper Sandusky, Donald G Burks of near Carey

RESIGNS FROM BOARD

MOUNT GILEAD — Mrs Virginia Bennett submitted her resignation as a member of the Mount Gilead Board of Education at the regular meeting of the board Tuesday night The Bennetts have moved to Buffalo N Y Mrs Bennett was elected to the board in the fall of 1953

WIPES OVEN CLEAN QUICK AS A WINK

"ITS", a new formula, does a magic job of cleaning your oven without work or worry

Simply apply "ITS', a jelly-like substance, with a brush that comes with the jar Let it stand while you do other household chores Then—quick as a wink—wipe the oven clean

'ITS' clears away every bit of encrusted foodstuff and burnt-on grease Your oven is restored to newness with ITS'. UHLER'S

New Floor Care Ends Waxing

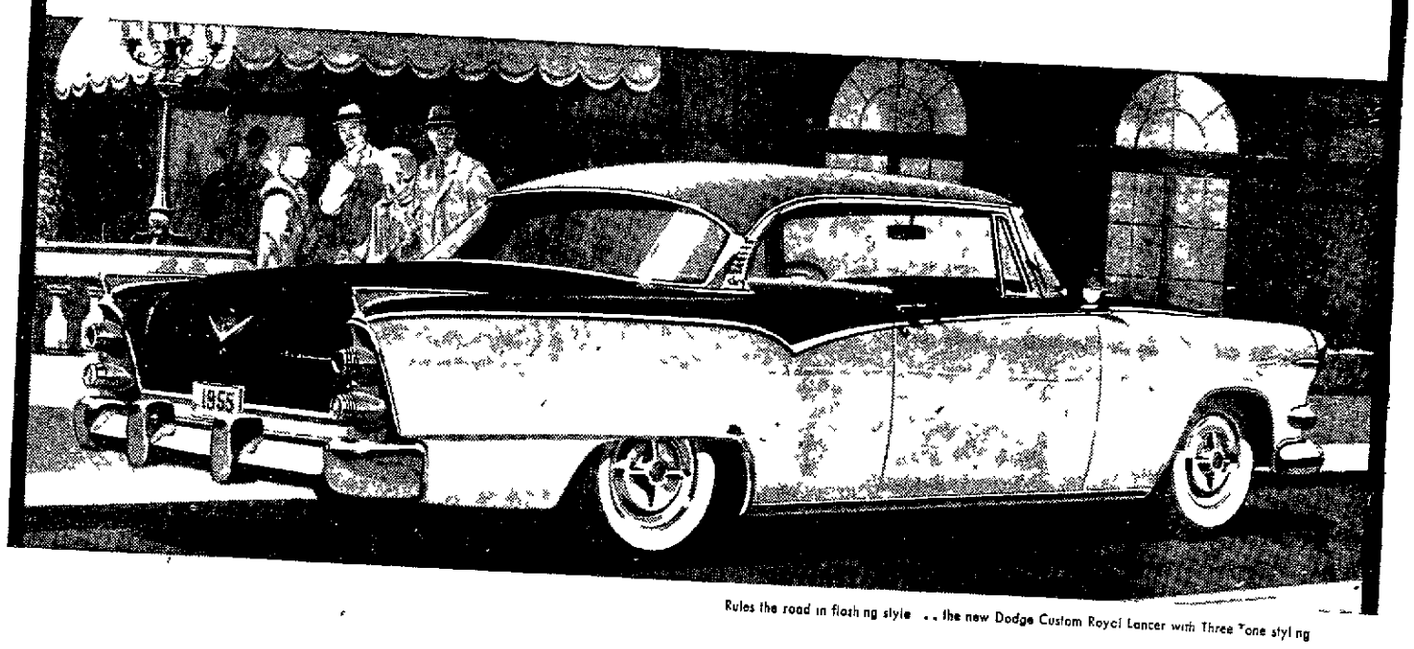
One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush about twice a year It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor Glaxo is available at Uhler's—3rd Floor

enjoy the thrill of newness!
WITH EVERY DRYCLEANED GARMENT WHEN FINISHED WITH MIRACLE... PATENTED Sta-Nu DRYCLEANER'S FINISHING PROCESS

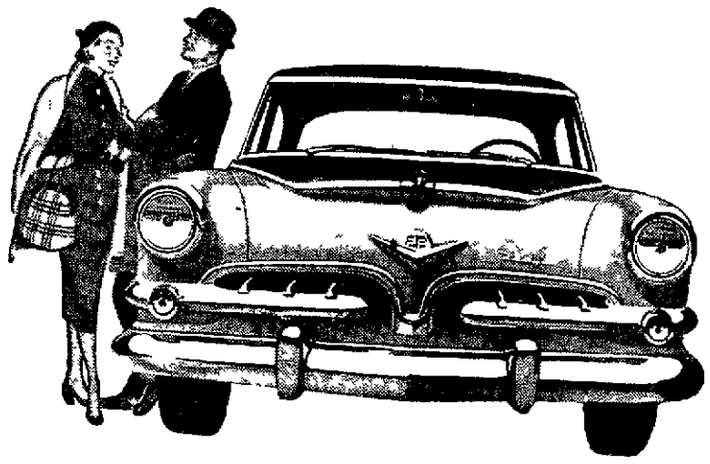
Never before in the history of drycleaning has any process achieved such wardrobe wonders You SEE and FEEL the difference at once. Clothes look new, feel new, wear like new.
10% Discount Cash and Carry
ANTHONY'S LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANING
196 E. CENTER ST • PHONE 2-1113

Exhaustive testing of scores of piano construction methods has brought forth an entirely new piano —from top to bottom— and with it a new name in the piano industry— KIMBALL SPINET.
Combining the time-honored skill of Kimball master craftsmen with quality materials and new Kimball-proven methods of production, this new spinet piano offers a sound value to those who wish to bring good music into their homes.
Shellhorn and Sons MUSIC STORE
Corner South Main at Church

Burglary Robbery Theft
Insurance To Fit Your Need
KNAPP-SMITH INSURANCE
133 S State St. Phone 2-0529
Frank M Knapp-John F Smith

Steals the "OH's" from the costliest cars!

Rules the road in flash ng style .. the new Dodge Custom Royal Lancer with Three Tone styl ng

How do you think it feels to own this new Dodge? Well, the look in people's eyes tells you that *no car at any price* has captured America's heart so completely. It's not just its bigness and length—up to 9 inches longer than other cars in its class. It's the fact that the new Dodge has *all* the features, and even *more* style, than the most costly cars on the road. (You can keep it a secret that a new Dodge costs only a few dollars a month more than one of the "low price three." Nobody would guess it!)



THE NEW DODGE
FLAIR-FASHIONED . . . AND FLASHING AHEAD!

FLASH! Win a Custom Royal Lancer! 50 Custom Royal Lancers given away. A new contest every day. Hurry in for details today!

RIPLEY MOTOR COMPANY
646 North Main Street Marion, Ohio Phones 2-1630 or 2-2556

Ship'n Shore
favors linen-look rayon... prettily piped and bow-tied!

298
Assured little blouse . . . fine-yarn rayon with a crisp lineny finish, a firm refusal to wrinkle! Contrast-piped neckline, baby-bow, custom placket . . dolman cap sleeves perfect-washing! Sizes 30 to 38 See many more SHIP'N SHORE'S . . . bright broadcloths, woven ginghams!
(1st Floor) UHLER'S

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Around About Marion

General Hospital Births

(Tuesday)

Mr and Mrs. Donald Noggle, LaRue, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaVette, 544 Jefferson St., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver, 632 Park St. a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Swartz, 310 E. Walnut St, a daughter.

(Today)

Mr and Mrs. Edgar Large, 473 Lee St., a son.

Other Births

Mr and Mrs. Richard Moffett of near Marysville, a son, Gary Robert, Feb. 3 in Marysville Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Moffett is the former Miss Anna Lee Potts of Richwood.

Longer, Lower, Wider, Heavier

More horsepower too. That's the new 1955 Mercury. See it today at Marion Lincoln-Mercury, 202 S Main St.—Ad.

MORE "DATES"
for girls who quicken healing of externally caused pimples by relieving itchy irritation with Resinol Ointment. Its medication in lanolin really works!
Sample free Write Resinol 17, Baltimore 1, Md
RESINOL CONTAINS LANOLIN

A well to please and well-trained mechanics are essentials for good service
Bob McMahon
LINCOLN-MERCURY CO., Inc.
202 S. Main St. Phone 2-3195

Leave General Hospital

(Tuesday)

Mrs. George Burchett and daughter, near Marion, Mrs. Grover Miller and daughter, near Marion; Mrs. Lester Huffman, 134 Plymouth St; Mrs. Rudi Rech and daughter, near Marion; Mrs. Riley Welch and son, 141 Plymouth St., Mrs. Lawrence Baker, 82 Edison Dr; Mrs Rollin Beach, 319 Garner Ave; Mrs. Ina Beard, 471 W Columbia St; Mrs. Argle Butcher, 738 Windsor St; Mrs. Robert Corbin, New Bloomington; Luther Geer, 791 E. Center St; Edward Perry, near Prospect, Delbert Rose, near Marion, Mrs. Floyd Seaton, 231 Pearl St.; Richard Whittington, five-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whittington, 545 Silver St.; Mrs. Ward Williams, 784 E Center St; Phillip Winslow, LaRue

Fluff-Dri Your Laundry

And avoid home dampness. Complete laundry services at Half Hour Laundry, rear 131 S. State. —Ad.

Hey Fellows

There's nothing like a good sweat and rub-down. Try a Mineral Vapo Bath, you'll know what I mean. Dial 2-4533.—Ad.

Enter General Hospital

(Tuesday)

Mrs. Charles Hogan, 355 Chestnut St., medical care.

John Osbun, Forest, O., medical care.

Mrs. Anna Zimmerman, 161 N Seffner Ave., medical care

Mrs Charles Priode, 180 E Washington Ave., surgery.

Mrs. Louise Schneck, 174 S Main St, surgery

Floyd Drumm, LaRue, surgery.

Mrs Hilda Dean, 426 Milburn Ave, medical care.

Francis Rogers, 27 Copeland Ave, medical care

Robert Albright, Bucyrus, medical care

Mrs. Richard DeWitt, Peoria, O., medical care

(Today)

John Paulus, 538 N. Prospect St, surgery.

Louis Brocklesby, Caledonia, surgery.

Four Ventiports

Instead of three identify the 1955 Buick Super and Century. Only the Special Series has three ventiports. Hitherto four ventiports were reserved for the Roadmaster only The Danner Buick Co, 299 W. Center St —Ad.

Annual Mid-Winter Picnic

And Auction Sale at Knights of Pythias Lodge, Green Camp, Ohio Thursday, March 3 starting at 6 30 p m. Pot-luck supper, entertainment. Register for free prizes at no obligation Fun for all Public invited to come in and inspect our new lodge room.—Ad.

Windsor Street Day Nursery

For children of all ages, hours to suit your job. Reasonable Dial 2-3207.—Ad.

Fried Chicken Supper

Sponsored by Nevada Eastern Star. Lodge dining room in Nevada, Ohio Wednesday, Feb 16 Serving 5 p m. to 8 p m. Children 55c, adults $1.—Ad.

Free Cancer Clinic

Open 9 a m. every Thursday morning Make appointments for examinations by calling 2-9010 from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6.—Ad.

Rummage Sale

Thursday night Feb 17, 7 p m., Friday morning, Feb 18, 9 a m., rear 255 N State St. Sponsored by Nevada Progressive Mothers Club —Ad.

Erie Veterans Association

Meeting—potluck, Thursday, Feb 17th, 6.30 p m., Grotto Hall.—Ad.

Local 1039 To Meet

Local 1039, UAW-CIO, Marion Industries, Division of Motor Products, will have a regular meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. Election of delegates to the international convention will be held.

Hollyday Rug Co.

Rug cleaning, sizing, repairing, mothproofing. Dial 2-5695.—Ad.

Smorgasbord

The San-Dar Dining room, Bellville, O. reopens Wed. Feb. 16th Serving Smorgasbord dinners Wed, Thurs, Fri., Sat., 5 to 9 p m Sunday 12 to 7 p m Reservations for eight or more suggested Phone 2441 Belleville.—Ad.

Don't Miss The Home

Town news Have your copy of The Star sent to your vacation address this winter. Call the circulation Dept. 2-1101 for rates.—Ad.

Ladies

You'll enjoy Mineral Vapo baths They are soothing, relaxing, refreshing and effective. Dial 2-4533. —Ad.

Internal Revenue Video Program Will Continue

The Columbus District Office of the Internal Revenue Service will resume its weekly series of programs over WTVN-TV beginning this Saturday at 9 p m District Director Nathaniel Looker said that the series is a part of the district office's effort to "help taxpayers to help themselves."

Subjects to be presented will cover the preparation of individual income tax returns Questions of general interest, submitted by taxpayers, will be answered during the course of each program.

Growth in Lake Central Ticket Sales Continues

The growth in revenue passengers and passenger load factors realized by Lake Central Airlines in 1954 has continued on the upswing during the first month of the new year, the company reported today.

Lake Central vice president and treasurer, Lloyd W Hartman, reported passenger sales for January were 48 6 per cent greater than they were for the same month last year. In January, 1954, Lake Central carried 4,138 passengers and in January, 1955, the airline carried 6,147 passengers. Revenue passenger miles showed a 39.4 per cent rise, increasing from 611,000 during January last year to 802,000 this year

Lake Central's passenger load factor, representing the percentage of seats filled on each flight, was up from 19 28 per cent to 29 11 per cent, gain of almost 51 per cent.

Dental Aides Meet

A meeting of the Marion Dental Assistants was held Tuesday night at the Marion Hotel with Mrs. Beulah Taylor and Mrs. Virginia Partridge serving as hostesses for the evening.

Plans were made to purchase toweling for the Dental Clinic at the Marion General Hospital. At the next meeting, March 15, election of officers will be held.

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Only 12 of these washers left! Save 35.00 as you enjoy the ease of automatic washdays. Kenmore features dial-controlled wash, rinse, spin-dry cycles, dial-controlled water temperature, full 9-lb. capacity, efficient agitator washing action. Buy yours today!
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Dial Controls Completely Automatic Wash, Rinse and Spin-dry Cycles
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WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!
Sears nationwide service is as near as your phone. Always fast, expert and low cost.
PHONE 2-1161 FOR SERVICE
USE YOUR CREDIT! IT'S EASY TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT SEARS
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Sold Formerly at 249.95
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Only 7 at this price! Automatic Kenmore features full 9-lb. capacity, dial-controlled time and temperature settings, automatic lighting, Sun-Fresh lamp and automatic door shut-off for added safety.
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Dial Controls Fully Flexible Drying Cycle
Automatic Ignition . . . Set Dial and Pilot Light Is Lit
Sparkling Clean Washes . . . on a Budget! Regular 169.95
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Only 12 to sell at this price! Features the Visi Matic Wringer with 3-inch rolls, push-pull release bar that relieves pressure instantly. Roto-Swirl agitator provides the most effective action to get clothes really clean. Automatic Timer times washing cycle, shuts machine off. Fast-acting pump drains tub in less than two minutes. Get your savings today!
Automatic Timer Controls Wash Time up to 20 Minutes
Double Wall Tub Keeps Water Hot Longer for Cleaner Clothes
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Established in 1877

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1955

Two Issues in One

The belt-conveyor issue that is going to be given another airing in Columbus during this session of the General Assembly should be separated into two issues for the purpose of understanding what is entailed in it.

The first issue is its practicality as an enterprise. Belt conveyors have been coming into wider use. The conveyor proposed for Ohio, although it would be the largest project of its kind ever undertaken, would be nothing more than a large-scale application of a type of transportation that has been proved in practice.

The most convincing testimonial to its practically is the fact private enterprise is willing and eager to support it. The next most convincing testimonial is the fact its opponents have been laying off their former tactics of challenging its workability. They are pretty sure it would work and are afraid of it for that reason.

Therefore, they have brought their opposition to a focus on the second issue, which is whether or not this new kind of transportation is qualified for the right of eminent domain. This is the right of the sovereign power, which is supreme over all property in the state, to appropriate part of the territory of a state for a necessary public use after reasonable compensation has been paid to the private owners.

Railroads in Ohio, having obtained their rights of way in this same manner, are determined to bar belt conveyors from the right of eminent domain. The gist of their argument is that the conveyors are not, in fact, common carriers; that their service would be necessarily limited to the bulk materials they are designed to convey; namely, iron ore, coal and limestone—and that these commodities would be for the use of only a few private concerns.

Only the second issue can be settled by the General Assembly of Ohio; it has nothing to do with the first issue, other than to be reasonably certain that the conveyor system would be economically feasible if given a chance to acquire a right of way. Not all the railroads that were given the same chance had as bright economic prospects as the proposed conveyor system.

1,339 New Bills

There is nothing to be alarmed about in the Ohio legislature's record - breaking total of 1,339 new bills. Most of the bills never will be heard of again now that the deadline for proposals has been passed.

If an Ohioan chooses to be philosophical, he can take comfort in a further expectation.

Most of the bills that become laws this year will have passed from sight and mind before the turn of the century. The chore of legislating that is so vital to self-government calls for a long-range point of view.

Each proposed law is an attempt to reduce to written language an enforceable opinion of some individual or minority. The vigor of government can be determined to a large extent by the scope of the opinions reflected in the legislative process.

The fact remains throughout the process that the only laws which are indispensable are those that embody basic principles. For example, a constitutional provision that says gambling is illegal is more important than a thousand statutes which seek to compromise the principle for the convenience of individuals and minorities that want to gamble in defiance of fundamental law.

The legislature now buckles down to the real task of all law-making assemblies — the committee examination of the proposals before it after they have been divided into categories. This is where most lawmaking is done. It is where the palpably bad bills are allowed to die quietly and where the bills with merit are doctored and trimmed for final passage. It is also where most of the compromises that are the secret of representative democracy are reached, subject to the final approval of the full legislative body.

The legislative committees have their work cut out for them this year.

La Belle Lilliput

There is a saying among all men who rule themselves that every crisis produces a leader. But nothing ever is as simple as that.

If the crisis produces a leader, the odds always are against his survival because leadership produces opposition. The stronger the leader, the stronger the opposition.

The leader produced by a chronic crisis in France, in the opinion of many Frenchmen and observers of French politics, was Pierre Mendes France. French premiers had come and gone with the regularity of big league baseball managers since long before World War II and there had not been a leader in the lot, until Mendes-France came on the scene.

But the very vigor of his leadership engendered a corresponding vigor of hatred among the pygmy politicians who were overshadowed by the caliber of his premiership. And so the pygmies combined their forces to get rid of the first strong man France has discovered in a generation.

But now it appears the pygmies have precipitated a crisis of their own; they cannot find among their fellow pygmies anyone to form a new government, with the result that Mendes-France looms larger by the hour. The French crisis produced a leader, but it remains to be seen whether it also produced followers.

Resolute President

By David Lawrence

Eisenhower Growing in Stature as Statesman

Lincoln Day paeans of praise of a Republican administration by Republicans are quite natural but discordant notes are significant, too — if only to measure the amount of dissent.

While there is a disaffection inside the Republican party, it may be said that much of it is subsiding. This is due primarily to the statesmanlike manner in which President Eisenhower is steering the country through one of its most delicate experiences in international relations.

Last autumn, for example, the discontent in the Republican party reflected a dissatisfaction with the administration's rebuffs at the hands of Red China and a feeling, too, that there was a tendency to persecute anti-Communists rather than to deal vigorously with Communist infiltration.

Since that time the President, by his resolute policy in Formosa, has won the confidence of many who previously were worried about a possible willingness in Washington to go along with the idea of admitting Red China to the United Nations. Now that the die has been cast and the President has drawn the line in the Far East, he has brought to his side many Republicans who were doubtful before.

As for the anti-Communist issue, this is by no means Eisenhower's single responsibility.

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THE DEMOCRATS HAVE taken over both houses of Congress and, if the Republicans wish to agitate the charge of "softness," they can direct their protests to the Democratic chairmen of congressional committees who have yet to prove they will be as vigilant as their predecessors.

In many ways the present period should reflect a high point of popularity for the Eisenhower administration. Whatever misgivings the "right wing" may have as to the so-called leftward tendencies of the administration, the fact remains that on the really vital issues there has been considerable restraint about swallowing the New Deal or Fair Deal philosophy.

Thus, for example, on the issue of government ownership versus private enterprise, the President stands firm against creeping socialism. All the hullaballoo by the Democrats about the Dixon-Yates contract by the Atomic Energy Commission hasn't budged the President. If he does get deeper into the controversy and really has to go to the electorate and tell what's at stake, he can capitalize politically on his stand. For the American people do not want the government to own everything, nor do all workers want to be employed by the government, where there is a no-strike barrier and collective bargaining is cumbersome to operate.

On the broader issues of a sociological nature, the President has shown that he is on the side of the "moderate progressives" and, by doing so, he has taken the wind out of the sails of the Democrats. On such programs as federal help in school construction, the Democrats cannot find much to criticize except to say it is "too little and too late."

Likewise, in connection with other social - welfare policies, the Democrats find themselves saying the objectives are all right but the methods aren't any good.

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THE OTHER DAY the Democratic national chairman told a radio audience that the foreign policy objectives of the administration seem to be all right but that the "techniques" of operation are not what they should be.

It's all very reminiscent of the 30s when the Democrats were in power and some of the Republican speakers were saying the same thing — how desirable the objectives were but how poor were the methods of carrying them out.

The Eisenhower administration, politically speaking, also is making substantial progress on the so-called patronage side. This has to do with the allocation of jobs to faithful Republicans who are supposed to replace hanger-on Democrats in various departments of the government. There is some evidence that the murmurs of the party organization folks in various states at last are being heeded.

It does look as if the President has derived some valuable experience from last autumn's elections, because he seems to be aware that organization spirit and enthusiasm are necessary, especially in the smaller towns and communities which are normally Republican but which didn't get the vote out last fall.

-:-

ON THE WHOLE, the Republican party seems to have survived its Lincoln Day introspection rather well despite the natural protests which were made by those who feel they must continue to apply the brakes against any stampede toward the "left."

The so - called "right wing," of course, is a powerful minority but, as the administration learns the facts of political life, it will do the things which will reduce the minority to a minimum.

The best procedure today toward winning a huge majority in 1956 is to steer the country away from war — by rejecting any policy of appeasement or "peace at any price" and exhibiting instead the kind of firmness and resoluteness which is so thoroughly American that voters in both parites cannot fail to give it their enthusiastic support.

(N. Y. Herald Tribune)

He Goofed

The Party or the Army

By Raymond Moley

The American citizen who is perplexed by the torrent of comment by experts and others since the resignation of Malenkov might well note that he has a choice between two fairly clear but opposing theories of what has happened and is happening in Moscow.

The first is that the Red Army has been in the ascendency since some time before the death of Stalin two years ago and that the choice of Bulganin rather than Khrushchev as premier shows the cementing of army control. This argument is greatly strengthened by the designation of Zhukov as defense minister. Two years ago, after the death of Stalin, an ardent advocate of the theory that the Red Army will be supreme said:

"Watch Marshal Georgi Zhukov. That is the chief tip-off of those experts who dare look for portents since Satlin's death. They see the Soviet Army emerging as the most cohesive, respected and powerful force in the Communist world. Even Stalin, with his overriding prestige, alternately had to purge and cajole the army to keep it under control."

Further strength is given to the pro-army argument by the undeniable fact that it is the army and not ideology or the Communist party that holds the satellites in its grip. An idea is words but a soldier is a real man with a gun in his hands.

Against this argument that the army is in control is the argument that Stalin himself after the death of Lenin ignored the top governmental posts and held on to the job of first secretary of the party.

Ultimately from that post of power he was able to purge Trotsky and later Zinoviev, the man who helped him against Trotsky. This argument goes on to point out that from the moment that Khrushchev took over the post of first secretary of the party the power of Malenkov was actually lost.

The advocates of this theory point out that the Red Army has weaknesses that were not present in the armies under other dictatorships in history. It is permeated by agents of the party who can break any officers suspected of seeking power for themselves.

One advocate of the party theory told me shortly after the fall of Malenkov that his theory was proved by the fact that Khrushchev in addition to his job of first secretary of the party would hold the post of defense minister thus putting himself between Bulganin and the army. This theory was almost immediately blown to bits by the fact that Zhukov not Khrushchev took the defense ministry.

The experts although divided on the question whether the party or the army is on top are agreed that war is probably not imminent. The violence of the speeches at the meeting in Moscow is simply more of the old stuff.

The real fact so embarrassingly revealed in the resignation of Malenkov is that the nation is not prepared for war. It is openly confessed that the production of food is inadequate. It is confessed by inference that the military potential is inadequate because of the decision to shorten the supply of consumer goods and to increase heavy industry.

If a nation is fully prepared to strike it need not make such an admission.

Despite these conflicting interpretations of what has really happened in the Soviet high command it can be confidently assumed that the personal struggle for power will go on.

If Khrushchev were completely sure of his ascendency he would not have to operate through other people. He would take command openly himself.

Perhaps, as in Stalin's case, he will achieve that power later. But he must, in order to do so, be possessed of the tremendous personal qualities of the late dictator. He has not yet demonstrated such personal traits.

(Associated Newspapers)

The Trees

By TRUMAN TWILL

The men came last week to saw down the two old oaks that had gone the way of all trees. One had been hit by lightning and killed. The other had been topped in a windstorm and mutilated.

Each tree will make two 16-foot logs, not counting fence posts and firewood. When everything worthwhile has been taken away, there will be enough material for a pair of all-day brush fires.

I crouched in the snow and counted the growth rings in the freshly-sawed butt ends of the logs. Due to swirling snowflakes, a biting wind that brought tears and a nosey dog that wanted to see what I was looking at, the count was inexact.

But the smaller tree had in excess of 100 rings The larger one had more than 150.

Judged by the size of some of the stumps in nearby territory, these were by no means the largest of the oaks that once flourished in our meadow. It formerly was part of an oak territory with many towering trees still standing.

These giants all were in existence throughout the second half of the 19th century, and if they are not killed by lightning, destroyed by disease, or uprooted foolishly in the name of progress some may be good for another half century.

There is a terminal time for trees, as there is for all - other things that live, but in the case of redwoods, oaks and elms it is far beyond the scope of men's picayunish planning.

And wherever possible trees should be beyond the scope of men's schemes to exploit natural wealth. Anything of beauty that has lasted upward of a century surely should have won immunity from the human itch to turn nature's bounty prematurely into doodads and thingumbobs that will end up in back-yard bonfires.

As Joyce Kilmer put it, "Only God can make a tree." Until recently in this country, men did not even know how to lend organized assistance to the miracle. All they knew how to do was destroy His handiwork and scream insults at a few men of conscience who demurred from the hard-headed proposition that one generation had the right to despoil a nation of its heritage without taking steps to renew it for future generations.

Yet, despite the absence of organized assistance, millions of men have saved trees through individual impulse. Every tree now standing is a testimonial to the forbearance of men long since dead and forgotten.

Anyone wanting to be remembered for himself alone could not do better than attest his personal decision to spare a tree by a plaque stating that on such and such a date he make a deliberate choice in favor of preserving God's handiwork from the wood chopper's ax and chain saw.

There is no hurry about these things anyway, except in the sight of men. The lightning - struck oak had stood for five years, a wonderful roosting place for bug-catching birds, itinerant crows and conventions of starlings. The topped oak had continued to be useful for two years after its mutilation; the red-headed woodpeckers favored it as a training school in wood-boring and grub rustling. The trees were in no hurry.

But their time had come. They had lost all their beauty and nearly all their usefulness. In time, men willing, other trees will take their place—a dozen replacements for each of them. But only God can make a tree All a man can do in his brief span is to lend his hand and heart.

GRIN AND BEAR IT — **By George Lichty**

"You both needn't look so innocent . . . Who chewed up this shoe? . . ."

The Story of 'Silver'

By Frank Tripp

Well sir, Cokey has become a famous dog, almost over night. For a week she got more fan mail than her press agent. Which always is the cue to raise the ante on a client; so Cokey is in for a surprise.

I learned that dogs are important. One of the famed old-time editors had a rule that his paper should never print an issue that didn't contain a story about a dog. I think it was one of the Bennetts.

Years back Lynn Bitner used to say that he could tell when Tripp was shy of ideas; "that's when he writes about Mitzi," he said. "And now it's Cokey that's the greatest dog in the world," Lynn says.

Every man's dog is the greatest dog in the world. Else he doesn't enjoy all of the companionship and affection that could be his. For animals only reflect that which is bestowed upon them —the same as people.

—:—

THE MAIL brought more stories about animals thinking and cunning things about pets than there's room to print, but there's one that's due you, I think—and here it is, from a lady in Geneva:

"Thank you for Cokey's Tale. Of course I've known ever since we got Silver that animals think.

"My husband brought Silver home one heartsick night following the death of our baby boy, to help distract us from our despondency. Silver in her small animal way did what she could to comfort us.

"A ping pong ball, dropped from my husband's pocket, started a ball game that lasted many years. Each night Silver would produce the ball from a different hiding place, which only she knew.

"Then our darling little girl was born and Silver became her devoted slave. When the baby dropped a toy out of reach Silver would return it to her.

"When Margaret Anne learned to walk, each morning Silver would hide behind the hall door and pounce out to hear the baby's gleeful gurgle. At bedtime I would tell the bedtime story with both of them in my arms.

—:—

SILVER WAS at the door to meet us when we returned from our trip to 'North Pole' in the Adirondacks. Margaret Anne was very sleepy after the long ride from Whiteface, but she promised to tell Silver the next day all about the wonders of Santa Claus' workshop.

"Only it was not to be. The next day came and I drove to the school to bring my darling home. Before I reached there our Margaret Anne was gone; her grief-stricken daddy trying to rub warmth into her lifeless hands. A cerebral hemorrhage had sent her to join her little brother.

—:—

"STILL SILVER tried to comfort us, but she couldn't understand why no little girl passed the door where she waited every morning. The ping pong game lost her interest. Gradually Silver got used to life without her playmate, but evenings she always came to sit in my lap where I had told them bedtime stories.

"Then one day she didn't come, just stayed in her warm place by the fire. In spite of all that our veterinarian could do, we lost her too.

"Silver lived with us for seventeen years, through joy and tragedy. She taught us many things, not the least of which is that every animal, no matter how small, does have a brain and often used it in a better way than many humans.

"You see, Mr. Tripp, Silver was only a Persian kitten."

Can't you read into the letter something that God meant pets to do for us—when we give them a place in our hearts and homes?

(General Features Corp.)

Daily Bible Thought

"Whence hath this man this wisdom and these mighty works? Is this not the carpenter's son, is not his mother called Mary and his brethren James and Joses and Simon and Judas?" — Matt. 13:55.

Not only was he a complete enigma to his generation, but his superb knowledge of psychology enabled him to make world figures out of fishermen and peasants with almost no education. Peter the profane liar and shifty traitor was turned into a rock of steadfastness, fearless and faithful.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Curiouser and Curiouser

Dear Ed: Well, I see Malenkov has made minister of electrical energy and I pose this is because he has certainly had perience on what to do when the lights sudd go out. It is a big drop from premier to electrician and I think Georgi is in for t going now that he can be blamed for all sia's troubles with the electric wiring, defec bulbs, blown fuses and the failure of the sets to light up. There is only one worse for him, first deputy in charge of plumb complaints including all squawks about d ping bathtub faucets. It still looks to me his real job is testing trapdoors.

-:-

He went to the opera after resigning and had an idea he might get appointed to a na that tune panel. The only thing I am sure is that his opera visit was the first demonstr tion of how an opera cape looks over an ir vest.

I would not be surprised now to hear th Chou En-lai has written a letter asking to fired because he has bungled the Lotus le soup situation or to get news that Premier Ma Tse-tung wants "an out" for not doing rig by the rice crop. It would not jar me to se Molotov asking to be made a member of th second eleven and used only for punting on confession that is overrated.

When the premier of a great state is in position to awe the planet on Monday morning and is a second stringer on Tuesday on his own plea that his shoes don't fit, anything can hap pen.

—:—

Does a Napoleon issue a statement that he feels cozier on the bench? Does Dusty Rhodes ask to be taken out of the batter's box on account of he had a bad year in agriculture? Can you imagine Lenin ever admitting he was too small for the job, and putting it in writing?

Can you see Joe Stalin ever heading for the nearest exit and leaving a note saying, "I am a flop due to a big lack of experience, as was demonstrated by the fact my vegetable quota failed."?

—:—

The more I have thought over the Russian picture the more I think Malenkov got the old "or else" routine in which his buddies said, "You're being benched even if you don't know it and anything you DON'T say will not be held against you. Sign on the dotted line and take the first express elevator going down."

Of course, it might be Malenkov really quit for the reasons he gave, but if so he is the first big-time dictator in history to ask to be thrown back as too small and under the legal limit.

-:-

From the way Russia is acting it doesn't look to me as if the big wheels had nothing but bigger and better vegetables in mind, with special emphasis on red cabbage. (Unless, of course, Moscow has invented an atomic tomato.)

-:-

Well, anyhow, I am more mystified each day, so if you hear Willie Mays has quit the Giants because he can't hit or that Leo Durocher has resigned on a confession of personal inexperience and a desire to go back to the minors and get more training, don't let me know as I am groggy enough.

Yours,
Elmer.

We fear the effects of Jackie Gleason's new stunt of announcing his weight every week on his TV show. . . If he takes off a few pounds and tells what food he gave up it can be a serious blow to groceries and restaurants all over the land.

Robert Montgomery rates a big hand for the staging of "The Desperate Hours." And what a setting Howard Bay designed!!!

Latest Russian routine: "Here's your hat; where's your letter?"

"Soviet in Big Power Struggle"—headline. . . And Malenkov didn't get the power "breaks." You might say that a Russian leader suffers heavily by a promotion to the top job these days. . . P.K.L. Writes in that, as he sees it, Georgi Malenkov has won an appointment to play the lead in a second company touring Siberia.

(Associated Newspapers)

News of Other Years

40 YEARS AGO — Mrs. Eunice Main Worline, one of the oldest residents in Prospect Township, celebrated her ninetieth birthday anniversary at her home in Prospect.

Grant E. Mouser of Marion and Judge W.Z. Davis of Columbus, former Marion resident, were speakers at a dinner given by members of the Marion Methodist brotherhood at Epworth Church.

—:—

20 YEARS AGO — The state utilities commission ruled in favor of the Logan Gas Co. ending a 10-year controversy that affected Marion and 15 other communities. The commission held that customers of the company and its successor, the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., were not entitled to any refunds on rates collected under bond during the 10-year period and ruled that the company's rates were reasonable.

Asa C. Queen, 48, secretary and treasurer of the Schaffner-Queen Co., funeral directors, a 33rd degree Mason and second-ranking officer in the Grand Lodge of Ohio, Free and Accepted Masons, died at his home on E. Center St.

Eighty couples attended a dance at the Masonic temple at which members of Marion chapter of DeMolay were hosts.

Elmer Odair Brookens, 56, died at his home seven miles east of Marion on the Harding Highway.

—:—

10 YEARS AGO — The War Department in Washington officially announced the death in action in France of Pvt. I. D. Hunter Jr., 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Hunter of near Morral.

Twin daughters were born to Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Edwin J. Masters of 305 S. Prospect St. in City Hospital.

Mrs. J. H. Williams entertained the Sunset and Euchre Club at the home of her mother on Sharpless Ct.

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The Social -:- Notebook

AN ANNUAL guest party was held by the Marion Sorosis Club Monday evening at the Women's Club Home. Mrs. Carroll Schmidt presided and opened the meeting with an article on "Lincoln and Washington." She also introduced Mrs. Henry Mickley, president of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs.

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. Don DeLong and in response to roll call members intrpduced their guests.

Highlighting the program was a talk and demonstration on flower arrangements by Mrs. Ray Romine. Various arrangements which she made later were awarded to Mrs. C. N. Briggs, Mrs. C. D. Rader, Mrs. Leo Artz, Mrs. M. A. Hendel, Mrs. Homer Cole and Mrs. Lois Free.

Other numbers on the program were two piano solos, "Rustle of Spring," Sinding, and "To a Water Lily," MacDowell, by Miss Judy Maxim, and two vocal numbers, "The Green Dog" and "The Little Shepherd Song," by Miss Sally Shirk, accompanied by Miss Maxim.

In charge of the program was Mrs. Bernard Brooks, chairman.

Valentine motifs were carried out in decorations for the social hour. Centering the table was an arrangement of red and white carnations with red candles in a modernistic wrought iron container. Serving were Mrs. Mickley and Mrs. Schmidt.

Guests included Mrs. Leo Artz, Mrs. C. D. Rader, Mrs. R. R. Fox, Mrs. C. N. Briggs, Mrs. Harry Crowner, Mrs Carl Sifritt, Mrs. E. C. King, Mrs. Pearl Shirk, Mrs. Richard Maxim Jr., Mrs. J. W. Wright, Mrs. Kenneth Hecker, Mrs. Charles Brooks, Mrs. Frank Kochensperger, Miss Ellen Carter and Mrs. John F. Zeisler.

Serving on the committee in charge of arrangements for the party were Mrs. Homer Huffman, Mrs. Richard Maxim and Mrs. M. D. Metz.

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At a meeting of the Delphian Club Monday afternoon at the Women's Club Home, Mrs. Roland Leeper submitted her resignation as a member of the board of trustees of the federation. Elected to serve the remaining three years of her term was Mrs. C. V. Hudson.

Devotions by Mrs. Floyd Kline opened the meeting and the subject for roll call was "Ohio's Churches." Committee reports were heard from the following: Mrs. Forest Flockencier, art; Mrs. E. W. Warwick, American citizenship; Mrs. U. E. Hootman, conservation; Mrs. A. W. McColly, finance; Mrs. Flockencier, literature and education; Mrs. H. M. Hart, welfare; Mrs. J. C. Chaney, program.

For the program, Mrs. T. A. Robinson presented a paper, "Ohio's Amish Settlements," which stressed the customs and religious rules of those people. The next meeting will be Feb. 28.

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Grand Prairie Homemakers opened their meeting Monday evening at the Grand Prairie School with "Why I Can't Tell a Lie" in response to roll call. Twenty-four members and one guest were present.

Mrs. Helen Lucas reported on extension activities and told the members that the county achievement dinner has been scheduled for March 16, with the group having charge of the St. Patrick surprise table.

Plans for a trip to Nela Park in Cleveland in the future were discussed, and Mrs. Mildred Burley and Mrs. Mary Alice Lucas talked on arranging foods in the freezer and the best way to fix and freeze foods.

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Programs for the remainder of 1955 were outlined when the Garden Gate Unit of the Marion Garden Club held a dessert luncheon meeting Thursday. Mrs. Kenneth Kilbury was hostess in her home at 259 Blaine Ave. assisted by Mrs. James Beal. Mrs. Jewel Ralston, Mrs. H. C. Ehrick and Mrs. Curtis Laubner. The dining table centerpiece was composed of stock and huckleberry foliage, and other floral arrangements throughout the rooms included jonquils and purple iris.

Mrs. John Wesley presided and introduced Mrs. Charles Feaver as a new member. The program booklets were presented by Mrs. Kilbury who called attention to the covers, all hand-painted by Mrs. William Hickerson of Manchester, Tenn.

Plans were discussed for attending the national flower show at Convention Hall in Philadelphia, Pa., and continuing with a trip to New York City March 14-19. Announcement was made that Mrs. Beal, Msr. A. R. Tennis, Mrs. G. E. Herr and Mrs. Wesley will represent the Garden Gate Unit at the fashion show scheduled for March 25 at Hotel Harding. Mrs. H. N. Crowner told about a book, "Begonias," to be placed in the Marion Public Library by the unit in memory of Mrs. W. J. Wise. Named from the unit to serve on the social committee for a meeting of the Garden Clubs of Ohio at the YMCA April 26 were Mrs. L. D. Clum, Mrs. Harley Roby, Mrs. Frank Barnhill and Mrs. Gladys Arter. Arrangements were furthered for the spring flower show June 11 and 12 at the "Y"

Listed on committees were Mrs. Kilbury, Mrs. Beal, Mrs. Ehrick, Mrs. Laubner and Mrs. Ralston, program; Mrs. Leroy Schneider and Mrs. Marion Cheney, press; Mrs. C. N. Briggs, Mrs. L. N. Rengert and Mrs. Jennie Hyams, exchange; Mrs. Fred Dutt, Mrs. Clum and Mrs. Marjorie Rentz, field trip; Mrs. Crowner, Mrs. Harrison Ellis and Mrs. Ernest Cooper, bookshelf; Mrs. Robert Graham; exhibit; Mrs. M. C. Murphy, Mrs. Ralph Slagle, Mrs. J. B. Corbin and Mrs. R. E. Copeland, telephone; Mrs. L. R. Reynolds, Mrs. Herr and Mrs. Barnhill, finance. Mrs. Arter, Mrs. Tennis and Mrs. Ray Dobbins, membership; Mrs. Wallace Smith, civic; Mrs. Robert Shucy, constitution; Mrs. F. L. Hinamon, lilac trail; and Mrs. Harley Roby and Mrs. Carl Haas, flowers.

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The annual valentine party for members of Iota Alpha chapter, Pi Omicron national sorority, was held Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ross Lea near Caledonia. Appointments for a chili supper were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day and the evening was spent with games.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Donald Rank, Miss Mary Haberman and Mrs. Edwin Geddis. Assisting the hostess as a committee were Mrs. Richard Flach, Mrs. Howard Ryan and Mrs. Rex Miller.

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Mrs. Dale Whiteman of S. Prospect St., complimented Mrs. Bernard Martin with a personal shower Thursday evening at her home. Blue and yellow was used in the decorations.

Contest awards went to Miss Marilyn Mack and Mrs. John Freshour. Mrs. Whiteman was assisted by Mrs. Lee Collins, Mrs. G. R. Shorter, and Miss Lora Lee Shorter.

Other guests were Mrs. Junior Collins, Mrs. James Cleveland, Mrs. Kenyon Jenkins, Mrs. Richard Ruby, Miss Mary Lee Dennison, Miss Joyce Phelps, Miss Marlene Roszman, and Miss Virginia Wick.

Church Activities

Members of the newly-organized YPEC, their leader, Mrs. Opal Epley, and Mrs. J. B. Holloway were guests when Lydia Circle of Trinity Baptist Church met Thursday evening in the church parlors.

A potluck dinner at 6:30 o'clock preceded the meeting which was opened by the leader, Mrs. Bessie Forrey. Mrs. Cora Gossler conducted the devotions and offered prayer.

The next meeting of the circle will be March 10 at which time Mrs. Holloway will be hostess.

—:—

Host and hostess for a meeting of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Torchbearers Class Thursday night were Mr. and Mrs. George Reinwald Jr. who entertained in their home at 327 Willow St. A covered dish dinner preceded business. Mrs. Bronson Kirby presented the devotional topic, "My Christian Vocation." Members voted the class to be responsible for operation of the nursery at the church during Sunday morning worship services. Mrs. Reinwald and Mrs. Robert Croman were named on a calling committee to contact members of the church to participate in the project. Place of the next meeting will be the church, and a bake sale will be featured.

—:—

An all-day quilting session of the Kirkpatrick Christian Ladies' Aid Society was held Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Lyons. Devotions were by Mrs. R. F. Strickler, and Mrs. Helen Likins conducted business. Members voted to send cards to members of the Emily Flinn Home for the Aged at Marion, Ind. A discussion on February presidents was led by Mrs. Jessie Daugherty. The next meeting was set for the church.

—:—

Mrs. Raymond Donaugh was re-elected president of the Greenwood EUB Women's Society Thursday night at the Parish House. Chosen to serve with her were Mrs. Ed Gross, vice president; Mrs. LeRoy Hanning, secretary; Mrs. Stanley Thomas, treasurer; and secretaries of departments, Mrs. Lowell Cook, Christian social relations; Mrs. Clifford Ours, missionary education; Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Claude Bosh, Mission Band advisors; Miss Glenna Winfield and Mrs. Lynn Harris, Little Heralds counselors; and Mrs. Morris Matteson, Youth Fellowship worker.

Program study was on India, Pakistan and Ceylon. Taking part were Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Walter Winfield and Mrs. Matteson with Scripture presented by Mrs. Eugene Donaugh. Mrs. Ours, Mrs. Gross, Mrs. Bosh and Mrs. Bernice Thomas. Mrs. Hanning and her daughters, Beth and Nannette, gave a vocal trio number. It was announced that the next women's meeting will be combined with the Brotherhood meeting in March. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. John Wren and Mrs. Ours.

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When the Oakland EUB Women's Society met Thursday night, Mrs. Maude Martin was re-elected president. Mrs. Eugene Lilley was the hostess for the meeting in her home on Woodrow Ave.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Martha Vermillion, vice president; Mrs. Ruth Oiler, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ethel Wolfinger, treasurer; and department secretaries, Mrs. Esther Freeman, missionary education; Mrs. Florence Gaham, Christian social relations; Mrs. H. V. Falor, young people's work; and Mrs. Opal Martin, missionary education for children.

Opening prayer was by Mrs. J. R. Dallas and she gave a summary of worldwide church news. Containers were distributed for Lincoln pennies to be returned at the next meeting. Members voted $10 for a CARE package for Korea. Plans were made for a work meeting Friday at the Parish House, starting with a carry-in dinner at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Eva Leedom was in charge of a program which opened with a vocal solo by Mrs. Mildred Lust. Scripture was read by Mrs. Nellie Porter, Mrs. Ida Reeves, Mrs. Lilley, Mrs. Delta Ritzler and Mrs. Helen Cox followed by a period of silent prayer. Audible prayers were given by Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Falor preceding lesson study on "Major Problems in India, Pakistan and Cylon." Taking part were Mrs. Wolfinger who discussed the question of poverty; Mrs. Vermillion, illiteracy; Mrs. Freeman, partition, and Mrs. Florence Graham, communism.

Mrs. Phyllis Boyd talked on mission work in Turkey and exhibited a display of articles made by natives of that country. Members were asked to attend the interdenominational World Day of Prayer service Feb. 25 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Falor directed the prayer calendar and gave closing prayer. Guests were Mrs. Paul Chase, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Hazel Hall and Mrs. Arthur Detwiler, mother of the hostess. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Etta Bishop and Mrs. Vermillion.

—:—

At a meeting of the Epworth Methodist Woman's Society Thursday at the church, a nominating committee was appointed including Mrs. J. H. Harmon, Miss Effie Oliphant, Mrs. Gordon Gallup, Mrs. Marvin Wilson and Mrs. Howard Duhamel. An outline of future activities was listed.

For the program, Mrs. Kenneth Roberts who attended the denomination's national family life conference in Cleveland last fall spoke on "The Family-Steward of Christian Life."

Music at the opening part of the meeting was by a guest pianist, Mrs. Gerald Jennings. She played "Intermezzo" and "Capriccio." Mrs. W. D. McGee presided.

Executive board session preceded the luncheon which was served at 12:30 p.m. by Circle 5. Members of Circle 2 were hostesses. The program was at 1:15, and opening devotions were by Mrs. Guy Rank of Circle 1.

Speaker for the next meeting was announced as Miss JoAnn Lee, a Korean student at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware. Members were reminded of the interdenominational World Day of Prayer service Feb. 25 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. A WSCS conference was listed for April 14-16 at Springfield, and a district meeting for March 23 at Lima.

Mrs. L. W. Pfeiffer called for turning in of silverware coupons to add to the pieces of silver that have been purchased to date for the church dining room.

—:—

A meeting of the Sunshine Bible Class of Prospect Street Methodist Church was held Thursday night in the church parlors. Devotions were conducted by Miss Minnie Wanner.

The program, in charge of B.K. Hill, teacher of the class, included numbers by a quartet composed of Mrs. Frieda Uphoff, Mrs. Closs Musgrave, Mrs. Otto Long and Mrs. Helen Wires, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Weaver, a reading by Mrs. John Dietsch, and contests conducted by Mrs. Dietsch.

Serving on the host and hostess committee were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harden, Mrs. Clara Imbody and Mrs. Fred Schaber.

Federation Board Hears Reports on Club Projects

Reports of the board of trustees, committee chairmen and department chairmen brought presidents and club representatives up to date on the progress and plans of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs at the monthly meeting of the executive board Tuesday in the Women's Club Home.

Friday will find clubwomen and friends meeting in the Club Home for the first of what it is hoped will be frequent social gatherings. A patriotic buffet luncheon is planned with serving from 12 until 1:30 o'clock and members and guests may remain for an informal social afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Bachman, in presenting the board of trustees' report, announced that lights have been installed on the third floor, also in all the stairways, and other improvements are progressing.

Mrs. C. B. R. McCoy, chairman of community service, announced a public meeting for April 14 at which time Mrs. Marion Wells, executive director of Ohio Mental Health Association, Inc., will be the speaker. The meeting will be held in Taft Junior High School music room and at this time there will be a panel discussion with local citizens taking part. The subject will deal with mental health and education evaluation of community needs. She asked the cooperation of the clubwomen in stimulating community interest in the meeting.

Replacements on the Home board of trustees, due to resignations are: Miss Audrey Bolander, two years, Mrs. C. V. Hudson and Mrs. C. C. Roberts, four-year terms.

Mrs. Henry A. Mickley presided and the meeting opened with a patriotic number by Mrs. Timothy Wyant, soloist, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Cecil Davis.

Appointments for the luncheon were in St. Valentine's Day theme, with red candles on the large table and large valentines centering the smaller tables.

-:- Lodge Activities -:-

Committees were appointed by Mrs. Elinor Salyer when White Lily Temple 273, Pythian Sisters Lodge at Waldo, met Thursday night at the K. of P. Hall.

Included on her list were Mrs. Betty Porterfield, Mrs. Marie Chapman, Mrs. Joan Thomas, Mrs. Hazel Klingel and Mrs. Lela Schwaderer, ways and means; Mrs. Emma Edwards, Mrs. Vera Baker, Mrs. Dorothy Dutt and Mrs. Mary Duvall, flowers; Mrs. Thelma Watzel, Mrs. Shiela Klingel and Mrs. Irma Hickman, social; Mrs. Lucille Schwaderer, Mrs. Grace Cook and Mrs. Louise Kaelber, kitchen; and Miss Wanda Klingel, mistress of work.

Plans were made for a shower for the kitchen in the near future and for entertaining Canby Temple of Marion at a friendship party March 21. Mrs. Flora Kreis and Miss Louise Seeger were reported to be improving after illness at home. A mystery box given by Mrs. Bessie Klingel was won by Miss Wanda Klingel.

In an attendance contest, the team captained by Mrs. Porterfield was announced as leading the one headed by Mrs. Thomas. Secret sister gifts were presented Mrs. Jean Salyer, Mrs. Martha McFarland, Mrs. Emma Edwards and Miss Irene Bender.

Appointed on the entertainment committee for Feb. 24 were Mrs. Maude Edwards and Mrs. Hazel Shuster. Contest prizes went to Mrs. Alice Chapman and Miss Wanda Klinger. Mrs. Vera Baker and Mrs. Betty Smith served refreshments.

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Officers for 1955 were elected at a recent meeting of the Marion Navy Club in the Veterans Home. Elected were:

Paul Cochran, commandant; Francis Layton, senior executive officer; Serge Kelly, junior executive officer; Ray Harper, paymaster; Mrs. Evelyn Fox, shipswriter; Richard Abbott, chaplain; Gary Mayer, master-at-arms; Milton Walker, historian; Edward McAndrew, one-year trustee.

The newly-elected officers will be installed at the next meeting, Feb. 24, in the Veterans Home. A. L. Watt, past national paymaster, will preside as the installing officer. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m.

On March 15 the club will sponsor a children's show to be held in the VFW home.

—:—

Plans were furthered for the spring meeting of the state White Shrine Association to be held in Marion March 19 when Marion Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem, met Monday night in the Masonic Temple. Headquarters will be at Hotel Harding.

Named to committees for the meeting by Mrs. Mary Ames, worthy high priestess, were: Mrs. Mindie Baughman and Mrs. Laura Eicher, hostesses at the hotel; Mrs. Sylvia Spigle, Mrs. Joyce Ralston and Mrs. Gladys Haas, decorating committee; Mrs. Geraldine McKeehan, chairman of the lunch and dinner; Mrs. Eve Hunter, program; Mrs. Anna Heiser, reservations.

The charter was draped for three members. Mrs. Addie Johnston, Mrs. Mary LaPierre and Mrs. Mary Miller.

The program, in charge of Mrs. Hunter, included: accordion numbers by Mrs. Goldie Swope; vocal solo by Mrs. Stanley Moore; vocal solo by Eddie Steerman, accompanied by Mrs. Edith Wilkins; vocal solo by Leah Jones; ballet and tap numbers by Carol Wilcox; tap dance numbers by Mary Jo Frazier and Gary Wilcox; reading by Mrs. Evelyn Stone; piano duets by Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Wilkins.

Ralph Harruff, drillmaster for the patrol, announced any members interested in the patrol may come to the Temple at 7 p.m. Thursday for instruction.

Refreshments were served in charge of Mrs. Fern Roberts.

PTA Activities

Robert S. Brown, superintendent of Marion city schools, will speak on "Education Today" when he addresses the Olney PTA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the school.

Mothers of students of Mrs. Emily Wolf's second and third grade will assist Mrs. William Stephenson, social chairman.

—:—

A change in the date for the meeting of the Prospect PTA was announced today. The meeting will be held Friday evening instead of the regular day which is Thursday, because of the county basketball tournament. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. Clyde Forry, superintendent of the school, will lead an informal discussion on the topic, "Current School Legislation."

—:—

When the PTA for the retarded children's class held at the Marion County Children's Home met there Thursday night, members voted to send the teacher, Mrs. Paul Lister, to the convention at Toledo in May.

George Jacob, president of the Marion Little Theater group was guest speaker. Plans were completed for holding a rummage sale Saturday this week at 9 a.m. at the rear of 255 N. State St. in Marion.

—:—

Robert S. Brown, superintendent of the Marion public schools, will be the speaker for a meeting of the Eber Baker PTA Monday evening in the school auditorium. His topic will be "Topics Facing Our Schools Today."

The program, scheduled for 8 o'clock, will open with devotions by the following pupils from home room 11, taught by Mrs. Barbara Barker: Sally Beach, Janet Brunner, Jerry Bechtle, William Bogart, Marjory Barber, Tom Ballman and Jacqueline Beisler.

Music will be by the ninth grade chorus under the direction of Mrs. Joanne Kurtz. Frederick Kinsler will be the narrator and accompanist will be Robert Griffith. The musical program will open and close with Fred Waring's "Where in the World But in America," with Michael Glasco as soloist. Other numbers will be "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Over There," "My Buddy," "Remember Pearl Harbor" and "G. I. Jive."

A social hour in charge of the social committee will follow the program.

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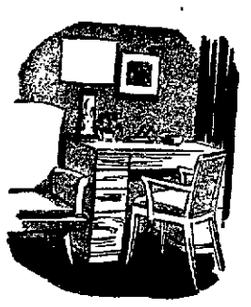

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The Social Notebook

Eight and one-half tables were in play at the regular weekly tournament of the Harding Duplicate Bridge Club Monday evening at Hotel Harding.

The leading pairs and their scores in each division were:

North and South

George Pfander and Robert Bintz, 108½; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Andrews, 106½; Mrs. Thomas Reber and Mrs. Jack Houser of Upper Sandusky, 98½; C. R. Everett of Huntington, Ind. and R. M. Carr, 92.

East and West

Mrs. Don Cuthbert and Mrs. L. Otis Poorter, 100½; Mrs. B. Bratt and Mrs. R. Matteson of Upper Sandusky, 97½; Maynard Smith and Lawrence Partridge, 97; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Walker, 89.

Average in north-south play was 94½, and in east-west the average was 84.

Master point night will be observed next Monday evening. Any one interested in duplicate bridge is invited to attend the weekly games.

ALL DOLLED UP

ITHACA, N. Y. (UP) — Cornell University has been given a doll house that has a swimming pool in front and windows that go up and down. It was built in 1866.

Miss Norton, Mr. Taylor Wed in Lutheran Church

Emanuel Lutheran Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Beverly Anne Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Norton of Cherryhill Farm, Boone Ave., and Thomas M. Taylor, Saturday afternoon. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. B. H. Taylor of 658 Mt. Vernon Ave. and the late Dr. Taylor.

Bouquets of white gladioli were in the altar vases and completing the decorations were palms, floor baskets of white gladioli and lighted tapers in two candelabra. The afternoon ceremony was read by the pastor, Rev. M. E. Hollensen at 2:30 o'clock. The wedding music was by Mrs. William Ackerman, organist.

—Photo by Stein
Mrs. Thomas M. Taylor

THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her father. Her gown of white satin was fashioned with a fitted bodice and wide gored skirt which extended into a train. The long kimono sleeves ended in points over the hands, and the bodice, button-trimmed in the back, was styled with a low, round neckline. Forming a yoke effect were appliqued puffs of Chantilly lace. Her triple-tiered finger-tip veil, held with a lace cap caught at either side with orange buds, belonged to her sister, Mrs. John Z. Dean, who was the matron of honor. She carried a bridal bouquet of Amazon lilies and variegated ivy in a half sheath and wore pearl earrings.

Miss Jan Taylor, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Gowns worn by the matron of honor and bridesmaid were of ice blue taffeta, styled identical with that worn by the bride, except for the short cap sleeves. Their bouquets of white carnations were caught with blue ribbon and they wore matching flower and ribbon headbands. Completing their costumes were matching net stoles caught in the back with rhinestones.

Roy Mash served as best man for Mr. Taylor and seating the guests were James Fogle and Bernard Lyons. David Axtheim served as acolyte.

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THE RECEPTION was in the church parlors where the decorations were white flowers and greenery. Assisting were Miss Ann Goyer, Mrs. James Fogle and Miss Dorothy Hollensen. A program of music was by Mrs. Ackerman.

When the couple left on a wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo. the bride was wearing a brown box-jacket suit, a coat and harmonizing accessories in a nude shade and a beige colored straw hat with brown trim. Her corsage was cypridiums in a chartreuse shade. They will make their home at 607 Delaware Ave.

Both the bride and bridegroom are employed with the Ohio Edison Co. Mrs. Taylor was graduated from Harding High School and Mr. Taylor is a graduate of Kentucky Military Institute.

Mrs. B. H. Taylor was hostess for the rehearsal party. Miss Norton gave her attendants filigree silver earrings and Mr. Taylor's gift to the best man was a belt and buckle and the ushers received belt buckles.

News of the District

Cardington

Miss Audrey Jean Fowble, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Fowble and Gerald Fowble, both of Cardington, became the bride of Richard B. Newbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Newbury of Lima, Jan. 22. The marriage service was read by Rev. R. W. McNary, pastor of the Cardington Methodist Church, in the sanctuary, following an organ prelude played by Mrs. H. H. Curl. Miss Rowlene Smith of Lima sang a group of nuptial songs.

Miss Fowble wore a white lace and net gown and carried a white Bible topped with white carnations and ivy. Her bridesmaid a sister, Miss Geraldine Fowble, wore ice-blue nylon net and carried blue carnations. John Parks served as best man and ushers were Bob Retug and Ted Ansel.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Church parlors for approximately 50 guests. The couple will reside in Lima where Mr. Newbury is employed by the telephone company.

—:—

The Feb. 12 issue of "The Telescope - Messenger," an EUB publication contains several items of local interest. A story, "The End of the War for Viola," written by Rev. M. Elizabeth King of Cardington appears as one of the rare pieces of fiction used by the magazine. The story's theme is the problem of the integration into a Christian American family of a Japanese war bride. The new EUB parsonage at Cadington is pictured with a brief description.

A news item from Lewis Creek, Ky., tells of the community Christmas program at Greasy Fork. The pastor at Greasy Fork is Rev. G. R. Klinefelter, formerly a member of the Marion Salem EUB Church, northwest of Cardington.

Carey

A birthday party honoring David Hale was given Saturday afternoon in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale. He was six years old on Feb. 11. A cowboy theme was carried out and the guests were: Billy Pahl, David Yeoman, David Burson, Mark Kessler, Paul Frederick, Dennis and Steve Owens and the honored guest.

—:—

Service of installation for Dr. T. Benton Peery, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Carey, was conducted at the worship service Sunday morning. Dr. George W. Miley, president of the synod, appointed Dr. Amos John Traver, professor of practical theology, Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, to bring the charge to the pastor. There was also a reception for the Peery family in the parish hall Sunday night.

Republic Steel Hikes Dividend

Directors Call for 2 for 1 Stock Split

CLEVELAND (AP)—Republic Steel Corp. directors increased the quarterly dividend on the firm's common stock to $1.25 yesterday and then recommended that the stock be split on a two-for-one basis.

The stock split must be approved at the stockholders' annual meeting May 11 at Flemington, N. Y. Also needing approval by stockholders is a recommendation that the number of authorized shares be increased to 28 million. The firm has 20 million shares authorized now.

The new quarterly dividend is payable April 15 to holders of record March 21. Previously the quarterly dividend had been $1.12½.

Republic's common closed yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange at 87½, an increase of ½ even before announcement of the dividend increase and of the plan o split stock.

Splitting the stock, said Republic, would make it "more marketable and should substantially increase the number of shareholders."

Increasing the dividend rate the company continued, results from "substantial completion of the capital improvement program, on the current and anticipated earnings and on the reduction of debt service requirements."

Traffic Crash Kills 3 Near Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three members of an Anderson, Ind., family returning home from a funeral in Kentucky were killed yesterday when their automobile collided with a tractor-trailer on U. S. 52 near the Ohio River, 12 miles east of downtown Cincinnati.

The victims were James Swindel, 45, driver and owner of the car; his brother-in-law, Chester Arthur Whitton, 40, and his granddaughter, Sheila Stevens, 6.

Swindel's wife, Ina, 52, and Whitton's son Danny, 17, were injured. Attendants at General Hospital described her condition today as serious. Danny was in good condition.

Darrell Rhodeback, 24, the truck driver, of suburban St. Benad, was not hurt.

The family was returning from the funeral at Owingsville, Ky., of Jasper Whitton, father of Chester Whitton and Mrs. Swindel.

County police said the truck swerved to avoid hitting a car which had stopped to make a left turn. The tractor-trailer then collided headon with the Swindel car.

FIRE HITS CLEANING PLANT

DOVER, Ohio (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin today wrecked the Hammond Dry Cleaning Co. plant.

The owner, Howard H. Hammond, estimated the loss at $125,000. It included the one-story structure, equipment, and about 3,000 garments.

Noted Persons Taken by Death

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Charles D. Maginnis, 88, internationally known architect and past president of the American Institute of Architects. Born in Londonderry, Ireland. Died yesterday.

—:—

PHILADELPHIA — James R. Downes, 71, who retired two years ago as a vice president and assistant to the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad and with the road for 52 years. Born in Tyrone, Pa. Died yesterday.

—:—

HOLLYWOOD — Henri Letondal, 53, movie character actor and Hollwood correspondent for the Montreal Star and Montreal radio station CKAC. Born in Montreal. Died yesterday.

—:—

ST. LOUIS — The Rev. Walter Edwin Dakin, 97, retired Episcopal minister, the oldest living alumnus of the theological school of the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., and grandfather of playwright Thomas Lanier (Tennessee) Williams. Died Monday.

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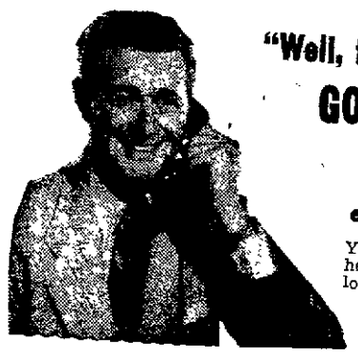

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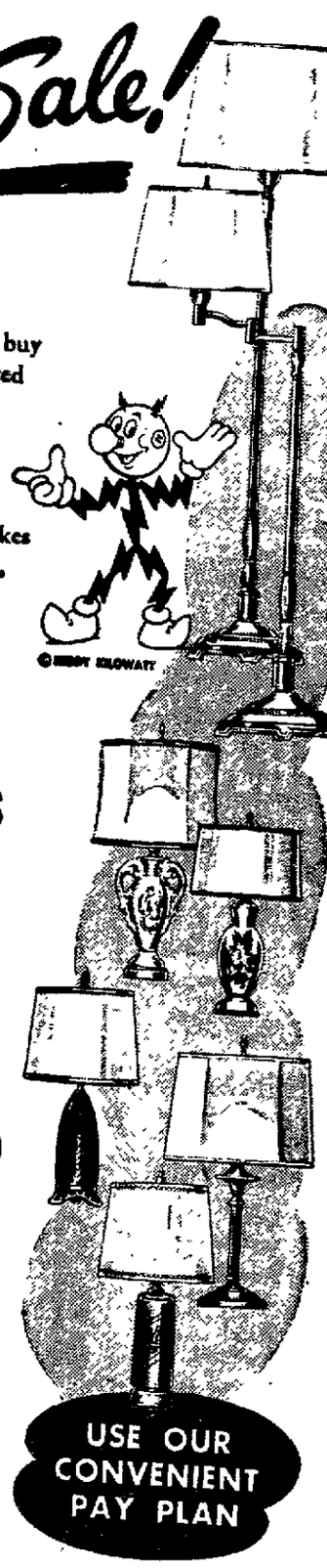

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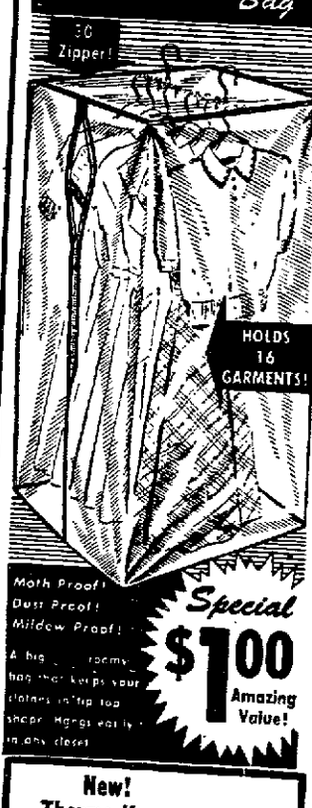

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Shelby Sinks Harding for 16th Consecutive Victory

Whippets Take Early Lead In Presidents' 13th Setback

By JOHN SHORT

Shelby's Whippets rolled to their 16th consecutive win here last night, dumping the Harding Presidents 91-71. The winners had whipped Harding 82-67 in a contest at Shelby last Dec. 17.

It took Chuck Williams' well-trained quintet just three seconds to get its attack rolling. Nick Davies dropped in a pair of foul shots and from that point they had a comfortable lead until the final buzzer.

With Davies hitting from the pivot spot and Dick Cecil and Larry Siegfried connecting consistently on long shots, the Whippets raced into a 25-13 bulge during the first eight minutes.

—:—

HITTING at an amazing pace, the undefeated Shelby squad hiked its lead to 48-31 margin at the halftime intermission. During the first two periods, the Whippets were credited with 24 shots from the field and they connected on 17 for a blistering 70 per cent shooting average.

Harding's Bob Messner began hitting on hook shots from in close and Lowell Carlisle potted several drive-ins while Phil Sykes hit on corner set shots during the third quarter to help perk up the Prexies' attack. The Shelby offensive whizzes slowed from their torrid first-half pace and by the end of the third quarter, Harding trailed by a 69-52 count.

Harding ended the game with a respectable 38 per cent plus shooting mark after connecting on 27 of 71 attempts from the field. The Whippets showed a final 41 per cent, canning 35 of 84 attempts.

Sykes was the big gun for Jim Lawler's crew with 14 points, all of them coming from the field. Joe Snouffer, Messner and Carlisle all finished with 12 while Phil Carroll, shaking off an illness, and Gene Armstrong potted eight markers. Carroll played only a brief stint in the fourth stanza.

—:—

SYKES DROPPED in seven of 13 attempts, Messner hit on four of 17 and Carlisle finished with five of eight. Snouffer and Armstrong each hit three of nine while three of six attempts by Carroll were good.

Williams also watched four of his cagers finish in the double figures. Siegfried led the way with 23 while Davies netted 22 and Cecil potted 20. Ed Stevens collected 14.

The Harding reserves hiked their season mark to 16 wins against a pair of losses with a 45-37 conquest in the preliminary contest. Outscoring their foe in every period, the Vice Presidents raced into a 10-7 lead in the first period and held a 20-15 edge at the half. By the start of the final quarter they had boosted their margin to 35-29.

Bob Shaffer was the top scoring threat again for Al Beach's charges. He canned 18 points with Ted Firstenberger following with 15. Chuck Baker netted 15 for the losers while Dick Bonecutter scored 12.

The Presidents will wind up their home season Friday night when they entertain Fremont Ross. Their final regular season action will be Feb. 25 at Sandusky. Last night's loss put Harding's season record at five wins and 13 losses.

HARDING 71

Carlisle 6-2-12; Sykes 7-0-14; Firstenberger 0-0-0; Messner 4-4-12; D'Eramo 1-1-3; Bibler 1-0-2; Carroll 3-2-8; Snouffer 3-6-12; Armstrong 3-2-8.

SHELBY 91

Jarrell 3-0-6; Wildman 2-0-4; Cecil 6-8-20; Davies 8-6-22; Sprow 0-1-1; Siegfried 9-5-23; Stevens 7-0-14; Payne 0-1-1.

Harding	13	31	52	71
Shelby	25	48	69	91

—:—

HARDING RESERVES 45

Williams 3-0-6; Shaffer 7-4-18; Remy 0-0-0; Mercer 0-0-0; Firstenberger 4-7-15; Shingler 0-0-0; Middleton 3-0-6; Bender 0-0-0; Smith 0-0-0; Shields 0-0-0.

SHELBY RESERVES 37

Brown 0-0-0; Tully 1-3-5; Bonecutter 3-6-12; Conner 0-1-1; Baker 6-3-15; Seltzer 2-0-4.

Harding	10	20	35	45
Shelby	7	15	29	37

Saban Selects Pair of Aides

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Northwestern University added a pair of assistant football coaches to its staff last night.

Athletic Director Red Payseur announced that Nathan Johnson of Brookfield High in suburban Chicago and Al Pesek, head football coach at Grove City (Pa.) College would assist the head football coach, Lou Saban.

Saban last week succeeded Bob Voights who resigned.

Johnson, a former University of Illinois tackle, will be assistant line coach and Pesek will be backfield coach.

Pesek, 37, served under Paul Brown at Great Lakes during the war years and later coached at Bucyrus (Ohio) High and Hiram (Ohio) College. He played at Capital University at Columbus, Ohio.

TAKES BATHTUB TOO

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A thief who stole the kitchen sink came back to finish the job. He took the bathtub too, the Rev. Coy Brown complained to police yesterday. The house is vacant.

Marciano's Nose Passes Final Tests

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)—England's pudgy Don Cockell will get the first chance to put heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano's battered the valuable nose to a supreme test in a title fight in May. The site will probably be San Francisco's Kezar Stadium.

After watching his heavily protected meal ticket box another three rounds with sparmate Keene Simmons yesterday, manager Al Weill said he was satisfied with the conditions of the champ's schnozzola. No blood was shed. Al immediately pronounced Rocky fit for duty and surprised no one by announcing that Cockell, the 26-year-old British Empire king, would be the opponent.

Although he mentioned London as a possibility for the site of Rocky's fifth title fight, the rotund manager quickly kissed off England by repeating his favorite gag of the moment:

"Sure we'll fight in England — New England."

Weill has favored San Francisco all along. He said he had been assured that Jimmy Murray, who would copromote with Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club, could draw one million dollars in the Golden Gate area.

Cockell, a stocky, thick-necked blacksmith, has been undefeated since he was flattened in 11 rounds by Randy Turpin for the British Empire 175-pound title 2½ years ago. Grown to 200-plus proportions, he numbers Harry (Kid) Matthews and Roland LaStarza among his recent victims. He is the No. 2 contender behind Cuba's Nino Valdes.

Asked about Valdes and light heavyweight Archie Moore, who have been clamoring for a crack at the title, Weill snapped, "They'll get their turn when we're ready. Rocky never ducked no one and he'll flatten all in time."

"Nothing will be done definitely until Feb. 24," said Weill. "Then Jack Solomons (British promoter), Cockell and his manager will be in New York to meet with us and Jim Norris. Then it will be up to Norris to decide what to do. After all we have a contract with Norris."

Redleg Baseballers Take Decision in Cage Action

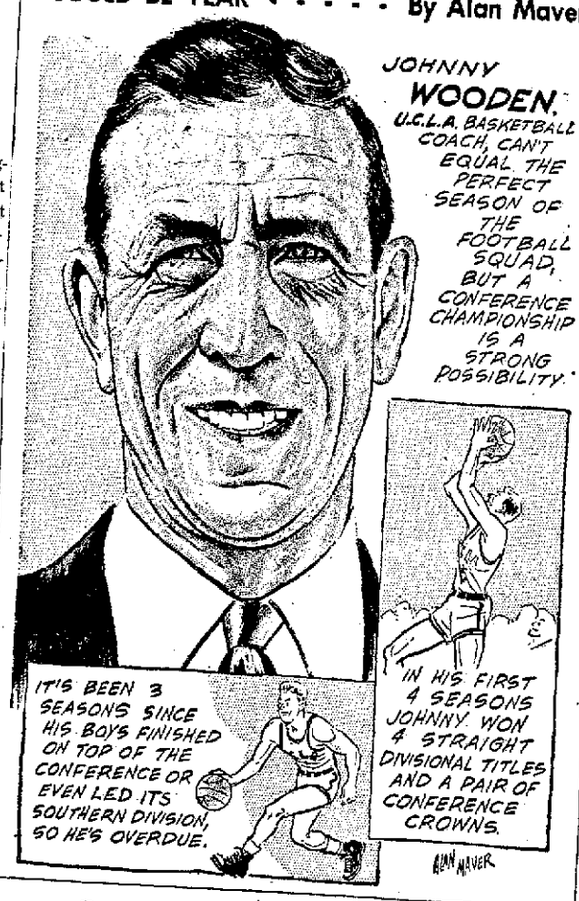
CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs played basketball last night. They won 58-53.

Their opposition was Annunciation CYO and it is suspected the high school lads did not press the professional baseball players too hard in the charity contest.

Ted Kluszewski, all 240 pounds of him, centerfielder Gus Bell as center, Roy McMillan, Joe Nuxhall, Chuck Harmon, Corky Valentine and Wally Post dribbled and shot.

Herm Wehmeier, former Red pitcher now with the Philadelphia Phillies, played. The Reds also used the services of John Murdough, traveling secretary, and Hank Zureick, the Reds' publicity man who was married last Saturday.

COULD BE YEAR . . . . . By Alan Maver


JOHNNY WOODEN, U.C.L.A. BASKETBALL COACH, CAN'T EQUAL THE PERFECT SEASON OF THE FOOTBALL SQUAD, BUT A CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP IS A STRONG POSSIBILITY.
IT'S BEEN 3 SEASONS SINCE HIS BOYS FINISHED ON TOP OF THE CONFERENCE OR EVEN LED ITS SOUTHERN DIVISION, SO HE'S OVERDUE.
IN HIS FIRST 4 SEASONS JOHNNY WON 4 STRAIGHT DIVISIONAL TITLES AND A PAIR OF CONFERENCE CROWNS.
ALAN MAVER

Bowling

Casey Williams cracked 243-620 to set the pace in the Marion Power Shovel League at Palace Recreation Tuesday. Bob Owens rolled 588 and Little carded 234-570 for other top scores. Production walked off with team honors by hitting 967-2685.

Craftsman League keglers were led by John Lockstead's 212-584 at Marion Recreation. Bob Shaffstall hit 582 while Maynard Snyder rolled 210-558 and Ed Thibaut smashed 211-555. Plaid Room led the teams with its 906-2541.

Gene Gunder's 243 and R. Obenour's 615 were high in the Sportsman's League. Obenour had games of 223 and 209 in his series while Gunder totaled 570. Don Owens hit 225-559, S. Jones 566, E. Messenger 554, Paul Miers 563, T. Moran 567, Newt Minard 220-558, Hank Hoehner 304-580, C. McCrery 223, Sam Sharrock 552, B. Larcom 211-580 and R. Skatze 562. Val Mar, with 932-2689, topped the teams.

Automotive League bowlers were paced by Dick Whaley's 246 and Bernard Hill's 577. Hill showed a 207 game while Whaley totaled 568. Other high tallies were Merle Lust's 221-535, Fred Meirs' 205-507, Al Brobst's 202-510, Elmer Ferriman's 529, John Holliday's 527 and George Barkley's 509, and Fred Lust's 507. Eddie Jesionek turned in a 7-9-10 split. Team honors were shared by Automotive Supply with 861 and OK Cafe with 2388.

TUESDAY LEAGUE RESULTS

Marion Power Shovel
Pentagon 3, Wizards 0
Engineers 3, Gisholts 0
Lucky 5 3, Shipping 0
86 2, Welders 1
Prod. 3, Cel. Dwellers 0
55 2, EZ 5 1
Casey Williams 620
Sportsman's
Red Top 2, Linc. Merc. 1
Shangri-La 2, Elks 1
Eng. Dep. 1½, S. Bar 1½
Mar. Met. 2, Wiedm's. 1
Ritz Bar 2, Sunset Tav. 1
Val Mar 2, Hurst Flor. 1
R. Obenour 615
Craftsman
Plaid Room 3, Red Top 0
Mar. Paint 2, Car. Jew. 1
Spotless Clean. 3, KofC 0
Dag. Chne. 2, Pop&Jer. 1
Automotive
Auto Supply 2, OK Cafe 2
Mid. Chev. 4, Lin. Mer. 0
Ran. Olds 4, Dan. Buick 0
Ripley Mot. 3, Froz. Fd. 1

MONDAY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Home	W.	L.
Maury's Bar	47	25
Fineo Aerial	36½	35½
Nat. City Bank	38	43
Fm. & City Ins.	37½	34½
Local 750 No. 3	35	36
Probst Supply	32½	39½
Local 750 No. 2	31	41
Servisoft	30½	41½
Monday Night Ladies		
Hammond Ins.	49	20
Whitey's Tavern	47	22
B & H Poultry	45½	23½
Osb. Rest Home	41	28
Lee's Stk. House	36	33
Baldauf Const.	33	36
Slumbo Const.	32½	36½
Goodrich	28	41
Jim. Sales, Ser.	28	41
Wiedemann's	27½	41½
Val Mar	26	43
Hurst Florist	20½	48½
Nite Shift		
H&R Bar & Grill	38½	27½
Erie R.R. No. 1	36	30
Erie R.R. No. 2	36½	29½
Com. Steel	31½	34½
Carl's Triangle	27½	38½
Bill Young's Shl.	28	38
Utility		
Blows	48	21
Jumpers	42½	26½
Goodrich	38	31
Last Place Kids	37	32
Rangers	37	32
G-Men	35½	33½
Duos	35	34
Big Bear	32	37
Bordens	30	39
Circuits	29½	39½
Questions	27	42
Signals	22½	46½
Mercantile		
Pfeiffers	44	25
Sinclair	43	29
Lockood	42	30
Am. Leg.	36	35
Marion Auto	34	38
Bob's Shell	32½	39½
Sears	30	42
Thompson's	26½	45½

Bucyrus Triumphs 62-60 Against Rams

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus High School squeezed past Mansfield Madison 62-60 in a cage thriller here last night. The Redmen moved into an early lead but the Rams came storming back and fought the local squad down to the wire.

Bucyrus held a 21-15 edge at the quarter and led at the half 33-28. The visitors moved into a 40-39 edge midway in the third frame and at the start of the final quarter were out front 45-47. Bucyrus' Fred Frey hit for five points during the final two minutes to cinch the verdict.

Roger Freshwater topped the winning attack with 19 points while Ned Bibler collected 13 and Jerry Weithman had 11. Bob Windsor was big gun for the Rams with 17. Bill Brubaker netted 14 and Sonny Chew had 16.

The Bucyrus reserves copped a 46-39 win in the opener. The Redmen will meet Norwalk here Friday night and will entertain Upper Sandusky in the finale on Feb. 25. Both games will be Northern Ohio League clashes.

BUCYRUS 62

Bibler 5-3-13; H. Weithman 2-0-4; J. Weithman 5-1-11; Frey 3-3-9; Freshwater 8-3-19; Overholt 3-0-6.

MANSFIELD 60

Hink 1-4-6; Windsor 6-5-17; Brubaker 5-4-14; Chew 6-4-16; Milliron 2-3-7.

Bucyrus	21	33	47	62
Mansfield	15	28	48	60

Tigers Better Balanced

Harris Hopes for Mound Aid

By BUCKY HARRIS

DETROIT (AP) — Right at the start it must be realized that I am taking over a team which I do not know as well as a team that had played for me. In this light, I must reserve many of my comments until I can fully evaluate the peronnel in spring training.

It would be a fallacy to say any team does not have weaknesses. I am not certain of the principal ones relating to the Tigers. I do know that they were short on relief pitching in 1954, and that Muddy Ruel has a roster of 23 pitchers for me to look at this spring. I hope our pitching will be better balanced in 1955.

Better Balanced

Offhand, I would say the Tigers should be a better balanced team as a whole in 1955. Basically, they are a young team, with a few veterans in key spots for stability. We have five men coming out of service for spring training, and they could make a lot of difference if two or three of them play up to major league standards. I've heard good reports about all of them, especially J. W. Porer, a lad who can play anywhere, they tell me.

Our winter deal that brought us Ferris Fain, Jack Phillips and Leo Cristante, a young pitcher with an outstanding record in the Southern Assn., could help. There's no reason why Fain shouldn't be in top shape. I have no worry over his knee. Then, too, the younger players have a year under them to make them better ball players.

Have Nucleus

Actually, I won't know where the weak spots are until I see the club play. I would feel better if we had an extra infielder. The way things are now, we can't afford to get anybody hurt. However, we are building and we seem to have the nucleus of a good pennant contender a few years hence. Remember, we are building up gradually. We have a good start in our infield and outfield, and our catching and pitching are greatly improved over two years ago.

Tribe Has Pitching

I don't like to say where we will finish this season because there are so many unknown quantities right now. But we will be going for a solid first division spot. We could close ground on the Yankees and Indians with favorable results on two "ifs."

I would say that Cleveland, New York, Chicago and Boston should be the toughest this season, but I look for real improvement in Baltimore, and possibly in Kansas City because of their new surroundings. Cleveland has the pitching and that seems to be most important. Their team in the field was good enough last year, and should be good again. New York has made additions but they are an unknown quantity. The same goes for Chicago. Boston has a young club like ours, and with help from some men coming out of service, could be up in there. Of course, a lot depends on whether Ted Williams plays.

Army's Dietzel Top Choice for LSU Grid Post

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Louisiana State University was expected to name a new head football coach today at a Board of Supervisors meeting surrounded by reports that Army assistant Paul Dietzel has the job.

Dietzel went before a six-man screening committee last night. He was the only candidate to appear before the committee, which spent three days last week interviewing candidates to succeed ousted Gaynell Tinsley.

The committee report faced the Joint Athletic Committee during the morning and the Board of Supervisors meeting later in the day. Sterling Gladden, a member of the board, headed the screening committee, whose recommendation was reported tantamount to hiring.

Earlier Dietzel had been regarded as a dark horse candidate behind Ed McKeever, former LSU assistant and Notre Dame head coach, now in business here; Stanley Galloway, who coached Southeastern Louisiana to a perfect record last season; and Ben Martin, an assistant at Navy, which impressed Louisianians with its Sugar Bowl victory.

Olson Matched Against Jones In TV Feature

CHICAGO (AP) — Ralph (Tiger) Jones, upsetter of Sugar Ray Robinson a month ago, unflinchingly challenges middleweight champion Bobo Olson in a nontitle 10-rounder tonight at Chicago Stadium.

The confident Yonkers, N. Y., Negro has been installed a 4-1 underdog against the finely conditioned San Francisco titleholder, who is unbeaten in his last 18 starts and has lost only six times in 66 bouts.

If it's any consolation to Jones, he is only half the underdog he was a month ago. The odds against him were 8-1 when he stunned ringsiders with his mastery over the once-great Sugar Ray, rustily trying a comeback.

The fight will be televised by CBS at 10 p.m., EST.

It should be an interesting affair, with Jones, once the third-ranked middleweight contender, trying to swarm over Olson for a victory—or at least an exceptional showing—that could set him up for a shot at Bobo's crown later.

"I see a shortcut to the title," said the 26-year-old Jones, who comes from a family of 10 children. "They are saying I am made to order for Olson because I have short arms and have to come in on the inside to be at my best. But he's only human and he also is at his best as an infighter. I know he'll trade blows with me on the inside and that's what I like. There won't be any chasing around the ring like I had to do to catch Robinson."

The Tiger lost five straight before beating Sugar Ray. But he never has been knocked off his feet in five years as a pro and has met the best in the 160-pound division without picking his spots. His record is 33-12-3.

Basketball Results

OHIO HIGH SCHOOL

Shelby 91, Harding 71
Sandusky 49, Bellevue 42
Tallmadge 77, Kent State 65
Akron Buchtel 67, Wadsworth 59
Sandy Valley 60, North Canton 50
Barberton 75, Akron Kenmore 73
Alliance 67, Wellsville 53
Akron Ellet 62, Norton 61
Dayton Patterson 52, Dayton Kiser 30
Dayton Stivers 71, Dayton Roosevelt 56
Cincinnati Hughes 76, Cincinnati Old Woodward 61
Springfield Catholic Central 57, Dayton Shawen Acres 36
Alliance 67, Wellsville 53
Xenia St. Brigid 76, Urbana St. Mary's 60
Newark St. Francis 53, Columbus Holy Family 49
Hamilton Twp. 71, Canal Winchester 57
Mifflin 62, Groveport 32
Columbus Central 62, Linden 51
Huntington W. Va. East 64, Ironton 60
Gallipolis 85, Oak Hill 50
Youngstown Chaney 71, Youngstown Rayen 70
Warren St. Mary's 41, Ursuline 36
Poland 76, Leetonia 37
Howland 67, Brookfield 65
Columbus West 54, Columbus Aquinas 50
Columbus South 70, Columbus North 64
Gahanna 66, Reynoldsburg 47
Marion-Franklin 56, Dublin 55
Belle Valley 60, New Lexington St. Aloysius 45
Chauncey Dover 77, Glouster 63

Madison County Tourney
Mt. Sterling 58, Monroe 45
Madison Local 64, Canaan 37

Preble County Tourney
Monroe 69, Jefferson 46
West Elkton 52, Lewisburg 47
West Alexandria 68, Jackson 48

Greene County Tourney
Spring Valley 54, Bellbrook 44
Bowersville-Jefferson 48, Cedarville 46

Celina Exempted Tourney
Hicksville 49, Lima St. Gerard 48
Ada 69, Wapakoneta St. Joseph 31

Henry County Tourney
Hamler 60, Malinta 51
Ridgeville Corners 62, McClure 37
Desbler 84, Florida 47

Trumbull County Tourney
Vienna 91, Vernon 53
Cortland 65, Greene 49

Tuscarawas County Tourney
Stone Creek 77, Bolivar 66
Port Washington 66, Duncee 47
Midvale 62, Sugar Creek 46

Seneca County Tourney
Jackson Liberty 53, Beltsville 53
Bloomville 51, New Riegel 44
Old Fort 65, Melmore 61

Summit County Tourney
Copley 57, Mogadore 49
Manchester 44, Twinsburg 47

Portage County Tourney
Mantua 53, Garretsville 38
Suffield 54, Hiram 31

Ashtabula County Tourney
Geneva Spencer 61, Rock Creek 37

Van Wert County Tourney
Wilshire 62, Wren 25

Adams County Tourney
Seaman 76, Peebles 74
West Union 85, Manchester 46

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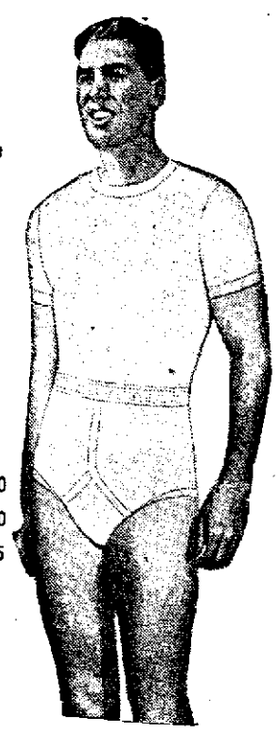

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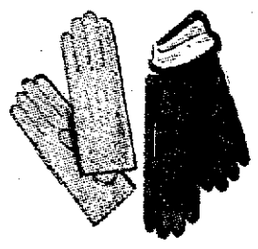

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GEORGE GALLAGHER & BILL SAVAGE

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HERB SCHIFF vs. RAYMON PERREZ

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Advance ticket sale at Markert & Lewis in Marion, Phone 2-1732 for the best reservations or after 6 P.M. WEDNESDAY the Coliseum 2-5056.

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N.Y. Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading attention was focused on a group of individual issues today in a slightly higher stock market.

Price changes either way were usually rather small, but there were some side movers in the list in the early afternoon.

There were flurries of buying and selling from time to time, and that kept business at a pace right around yesterday's 3,510,000 shares.

Railroads did well, and also higher were the steels, rubbers, aircrafts, radio-televisions, airlines, and utilities. The motors were unchanged to lower while chemicals were mixed and oils were steady.

General Dynamics opened unchanged on 8,000 shares at 119 and then shot ahead 7½ points before subsiding from its best. The stock yesterday jumped up 2⅛ and then lost all but ⅛ of that gain when the company denied merger rumors.

Chance Vought Aircraft, 70 2¾ yesterday, zoomed on ahead 7½ today and then dropped abruptly as the company denied merger rumors.

General Electric held steady today and retained its gain of 3⅛ scored yesterday as the day's most active issue on the announcement that the company is making diamonds.

Noon Quotations

Alleghany Corp	7⅞	Mead Corp	55¾
Allied Chemical	96	Merr Ch & S	26⅜
American Airlines	24⅞	Montgomery Ward	79⅛
American Can	40¾	National Biscuit	43⅝
American Cyanamid	53¼	National Cash Reg	45¼
American Locomotive	24⅛	National Dairy	38½
American Smelting	45½	National Distillery	21¾
American Tel & Tel	179½	N Y Central	34¼
American Tobacco	63⅜	Norfolk & Western	52
Anaconda Copper	52⅞	Ohio Oil	72
Anchor H. Glass	36½	Pennsylvania RR	25¼
Armco Steel	74½	Phillips Petroleum	74¾
Atchison	135	Procter & Gamble	93
Atlantic Refining	38⅛	Pullman Inc	71½
Baldwin Lima	16¼	Pure Oil	78⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	41⅞	Radio Corp	42½
Bendix Aviation	112	Remington Rand	46¾
Bethlehem Steel	117⅝	Republic Steel	88¼
Borden Co	65⅜	Schenley Ind	24
Chesapeake & Ohio	48	Sears Roebuck	80½
Chrysler Corp	69½	Servel	7½
Cities Service	52⅛	Shell Oil	62¾
Columbia Gas	16¾	Sinclair Oil	54⅞
Col & S Oh El	30⅞	Socony Vac Oil	55⅝
Continental Can	78⅝	Southern Pacific	57½
Continental Motors	14⅛	Southern Railway	77¼
Curtiss Wright	21½	Standard Brands	39⅞
Detroit Steel Corp	14¼	Standard Oil N J	115½
Douglas Aircraft	88¾	Standard Oil Ohio	44¾
Electric Auto Lite	38	Stud-Packard	12½
Erie RR	22¼	Texas Co	95
Firestone	60¼	Timken Roll Bear	50¼
General Electric	54¾	Transamer Corp	40⅜
General Foods	76½	United Aircraft	87
General Motors	94⅛	U S Rubber	43
Goodrich	64	U S Steel	78¾
Goodyear	59	Western Union	91¾
Interlake Iron	22⅝	Westinghouse Elect	80⅞
International Harv	37½	Wheeling Steel	57¼
Johns-Manville	92	Woolworth	51⅜
Kroger Co	47¾	Youngstown S & T	80¾
L O F Glass	72⅝	Sales	1,410,000

ICE FLOES IN THE HUDSON. Large cakes of ice flow down Hudson River past Jones Point, N.Y., during cold weather. At right are government-owned Liberty Ships used for storing part of surplus spring wheat crop of 1953.

Elementary School Addition Planned By Kenton Board

KENTON — Construction of the Espy School addition will be first to be undertaken in the elementary school building program, it was revealed today by Paul Oaklief, superintendent of Kenton schools.

"It is necessary to construct the Espy building first," Oaklief said, "because the heating system in the present building is in bad shape and the new heating system which will serve the entire building, must be in operation by next fall."

Lyman Strong, Lima architect in charge of the Kenton school project, said that contracts for construction of part of the new building will be let the latter part of March.

Livestock Prices

Marion

Hogs, market higher; 180-220, 17.00; 220-240, 16.50; 240-260, 15.50; 260-280, 14.75; 280-300, 14.25; good roughs 15.50 down; stags 10.00 down.

Calves, market steady; prime 28.00-29.60; choice 26.00-28.00; good 24.00-26.00; commercial 17.00-24.00, utility 12.00-17.00; cull 12.00 down.

Sheep and lambs, market steady; choice 22.75; good 21.00-22.00; utility 18.00-21.00; cull 18.00 down; clip lambs 19.50-20.50; feeder lambs 19.00-20.00; aged sheep for slaughter 4.00-8.00.

Cattle, market steady; steers and heifers: choice 22.00-26.40; good 17.50-21.80; commercial 15.00-17.25; utility 13.75-14.75; canner and cutter 9.00-13.50; cows: heiferettes 12.00-15.10; commercial 11.70-13.40; utility 9.60-11.50; canner and cutter 6.25-9.50; bulls: commercial 14.90-16.10; utility 14.00-14.90; canner and cutter 10.25-13.90; stockers and feedehs 9.10-20.10.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cattle 350, steady; steers choice to prime 26.00 - 28.00 (nominal); good to choice 22.00-25.00; medium and good 17.00-22.00; heifers choice top prime 20.00-23.00; cows, good and choice 12.00 - 13.00; commercial 11.50-12.00; utility 10.00-11.00; canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; bulls, choice butcher 15.00-17.00; bologna bulls, 14.00-16.00.

Calves 200, steady; 1.00-2.00 lower; choice to prime 25.00 - 28.00; medium to good 20.00-25.00; common 10.00-17.00.

Sheep and lambs 300, strong; choice wool lambs 21.00-23.00; medium to good 18.00-21.00; common 10.00-16.00; wethers good to choice 5.00-7.00; choice ewes 5.00 - 6.00; common sheep 2.00-4.00.

Hogs 800, 25 lower; yorkers 160-180 lbs 15.50-17.00; mixed 180-230 lbs 17.25; mixed; yorkers 160-180 lbs 15.50-17.00; mixed 180-230 lbs 17.25; mixed 230-250 lbs 16.25-16.75; mediums 250-300 lbs 14.75 - 15.75; heavies 300-400, 13.50-14.50; roughs 11.75-14.25; stags 10.25-11.75.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA- Salable hogs 11,000 moderately active after a slow start; unevenly steady to as much as 25 lower; mainly steady to weak; sows scarce, mostly steady; most choice 190-220 lb butchers 16.50-17.50; little below 16.75; mainly 17.00-17.50 on choice No 1 and 2 grades; most 230-250 lb 16.00-16.75; 260-290 lbs 15.25-16.00; 300-375 lb 15.75-15.25; most sows under 450 lb 14.25-15.00 bulk 450-600 lb 13.00-14.50.

Salable cattle 13,000; salable calves 300; prime steers and yearlings and choice yearlings under 1,100 lb mostly steady; heifers uneven, averaging about steady; utility and commercial cows about steady; canners and cutters steady to strong; bulls steady to 25 higher; over classes steady; most high choice to low prime steers and yearlings 28.50 - 30.50; most prime grades 31.00-33.00; bulk choice steers and yearlings 24.75-28.00; good to low choice 19.50-24.50; a load of commercial holsteins 16.50; bulk good and choice heifers 18.50-24.50; most commercial to low good grades 15.50-18.00; utility and commercial cows 11.25-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-11.50; utility and commercial bulls 14.00 - 16.50; good and choice vealers 24.00-30.00; cull to commercial 8.00-23.00; some good to low choice feeding steers and yearlings 19.00-21.75.

Salable sheep 5,000; moderately active, slaughter lambs and sheep steady; good to prime wooled lambs 110 lb down 21.00-22.75; cull to low good lambs 12.00 - 20.50; mostly choice No. 1 skin and fall shorn lambs 90-100 lb 20.25-20.75; cull to choice slaughter ewes 6.00-9.00.

Produce Prices

Marion

Butter fat No. 1 pound .48. No. 2 pound .41.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — USDA—Composite produce market for the Cleveland area.

Broilers or fryers, 2½ - 4 lbs, white 27-30; reds 28 - 29; hens, heavy type 24-27; hens light type 15-17. Old roosters 12-14.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 1,324,804; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; 92A 57; 90 B 56.25; 89 C 56; cars 90 B 56.75; 89 C 56.5.

Eggs grades steady, balance weak receipts 10,662; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 2½ lower; U.S. large whites 44; mixed 44; mediums 43.5; U.S. standards 42; dirties 38; checks 37.5; current receipts 39.5.

Grain Quotations

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains opened steady on the Board of Trade today but dealings were slow in all pits.

Wheat started unchanged to ⅜ higher, March $2.23-22⅝; corn unchanged to ¼ higher, March $1.52; oats ⅛ to ⅜ higher, March 76⅞-¾; and soybeans unchanged to ¾ higher, March $2.77¾-1½.

Morrow REC Reports Successful Year in 1954

MOUNT GILEAD — Morrow Rural Electric Co-op had one of its most successful years in 1954 in the 19-year history of the organization, according to the year-end treasurer's report released this week.

A 12 per cent increase in sales of kilowatt hous to co-op members was reached in 1954 above the 1953 figures. Average use per farm also reached a new high of 481 kilowatt hours. Compared with a nationwide average for farms served by electric co-ops, Morrow County Co-op customers are using 23 per cent more power than the national average.

During 1953, Morrow co-op invested $43,000 in new system capacity and $19,300 of the principal amount of the co-op's debt to REA was paid off.

On Feb. 28, Morrow Rural Electric Co-op members will meet in the Chesterville High School for the yearly business meeting. A banquet is planned for 7 p.m.

Pile Torture Soothed in Few Minutes

Act now for fast relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day. Apply Peterson's Ointment at once. This cooling, soothing, astringent formula has given joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves itching quickly. All druggists, box 50c, or applicator tube 75c. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back.

Firm Declares Dividend

The board of directors of Ohio Edison Co. Tuesday declared a dividend of 55 cents a share on the outstanding shares of common stock payable March 31, 1955 to stockholders of record March 1, 1955.

Directors also declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.11 a share on the 4.44 per cent preferred stock. $1.10 a share on the 4.40 per cent preferred stock and 97½ cents a share on the 3.90 per cent preferred stock payable April 1, 1955 to stockholders of record March 15, 1955.

LEGAL NOTICE

Octava Gillespie, whose last known address is Grant Town, West Virginia, will take notice that Wade Gillespie filed his Petition for divorce against her on the 18th day of January, 1955, the same being Cause Number 32689 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio; the prayer of said Petition is for divorce on the ground of gross neglect of duty, and equitable relief. Said cause will be heard in said Court on or after the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1955.

Wade Gillespie, Plaintiff.

Jan. 19,26,Feb. 2,9,16,23,1955.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the Order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of March, 1955, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on the premises the following described real estate:

TRACT 1:

Situated in the County of Marion, Township of Montgomery, and State of Ohio, and more fully described as follows:

Being part of Fractional Section 36, Township 5 South, Range 13 East, Beginning at a point in the center of Road No. 37-D, being 255.75 feet East of the Southwest corner of the Southwest quarter of Section 25; thence South 2° 0' East on the West line of said tract, 2940.2 feet to the North bank of the Scioto River; thence with the meanderings of the North bank of said River, East 50 feet, to a point; thence North 28° East 900 feet to a point; thence North 72° 30' East 215.8 feet to a point; thence South 57° 0' East 217.6 feet to a point; thence South 20° 0' East 441 feet, to a point; thence East 100 feet to a point; thence North 8° 0' East 536 feet to a point; thence East 225.50 feet to a point; thence South 33° 0' East 327.80 feet to a point; thence South 11° 30' East 500 feet to a point; thence South 64° 30' East 131 feet to a point in the East line of said tract; thence North 3° 0' West 2781 feet to the center of Road No. 37-D and the half section line; thence North 88° 30' West along the center of said Road, 1943.6 feet, to the place of beginning, containing 103.87 acres of land, more or less.

Said lands being subject to all legal highways and easements of record.

TRACT II:

Situated in the County of Marion Township of Montgomery, and State of Ohio, and more fully described as follows:

The Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 25, Township 5 South, Range 13 East, containing 40 acres, more or less.

Said lands being subject to all legal highways and easements of record.

Tract I containing 103.87 acres of land, more or less, was appraised at Fourteen Thousand Seven Hundred Seventy-five and no/100 Dollars ($14,775.00) and Tract II containing 40 acres, more or less, was appraised at Thirty-nine Hundred and no/100 Dollars ($3900.00). Both Tracts appraised as a whole containing 143.87 acres, more or less, was appraised for Eighteen Thousand Six Hundred Seventy-five and no/100 Dollars ($18,675.00).

The above tracts will first be offered separately and then together and will be sold whichever way will bring the highest price.

Said real estate must sell for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value, whether sold separately or together.

The terms of sale are that the purchaser shall pay the purchase price in cash upon the delivery of a Deed and shall pay ten (10) per cent of the purchase price down on the day of sale.

Guy T. Prettyman, Administrator WWA of the Estate of Ernest R. Prettyman, deceased.

Robert F. Allen,
Attorney at Law
Richwood, Ohio
Attorney for the Administrator WWA

Case No. 20623.
Feb. 16,23;March 2,9,1955.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Carolyn E. Pfeiffer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Karl A. Pfeiffer has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Carolyn E. Pfeiffer late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 11th day of February A. D. 1955.

Edward J. Ruzzo, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio

Case No. 20909.
Feb. 16,23,March 2,1955.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Bertha Snoke, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Ralph E. Carhart has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Bertha Snoke late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 11th day of February A. D., 1955.

Edward J. Ruzzo, Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio

Case No. 20850.
Feb. 16,23,March 2,1955.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 12th day of March, 1955, at 10.00 o'clock A.M., at the East door of the Court House the following described real estate:

Situated in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Being in Patton and Wallace's Addition to the incorporated Village, now City of Marion, Ohio, as designated on the recorded plat of said addition in the Recorder's Office of said County, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the north line of Lot Number 700 in Patton and Wallace's Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio, said point being 100 feet east of the northwest corner of said Lot Number 700, thence east in said north line of said Lot Number 700 a distance of 42 feet, thence southwardly to a point in the south line of Lot Number 701, said point being 135 feet east of the southwest corner of said Lot Number 701 in said Patton and Wallace's Addition, thence west in the south line of said Lot Number 701 a distance of 25 feet to a point in the south line, said point being 100 feet east of the southwest corner of Lot Number 701, thence north parallel with the west line of said Lots Number 700 and 701 in said addition to a point in the north line of said Lot Number 700, said point being 100 feet east of the northwest corner of Lot Number 700 aforesaid, the place of beginning.

Said premises being a partly modern frame dwelling and located at 203 Wallace Street in the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale are: ten per cent on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed.

WILLIAM R MARTIN, Executor of the Estate of Otto F. Merkle, deceased.

By Martin and Hall, His Attorneys.

Feb. 16,23; Mar. 2,9,1955.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Last month our surety company announced a new service for bid bonds. Consequently, we would like to explain this a little further for the benefit of all local contractors and subcontractors.

Formerly, each application for bid bond required a $5.00 charge, but now, there will only be one annual charge of $5.00 regardless of the number of bid bonds applied for. This revolutionary step saves money for the contractor.

There are no "strings" attached. A contractor is released from any obligation to submit applications to our company for all bid bonds received. On the other hand, the company reserves the right to approve or reject any application made for further bid bonds.

This new policy does not apply to bid bonds which serve as a performance bond in the event of an award.

Naturally, also, there is no change in the company's policy of underwriting bid and performance contract bonds.

The important thing to remember is that we will be pleased to serve your bonding requirements. As with other forms of insurance, we are prepared to offer the latest and finest in coverages.

May we serve you?

Watrous-Andrews, Inc.
DEPENDABLE
INSURANCE
And BONDS
PHONE 2-3127

"A Joy to give— A Jewel to own"

• Revere Ware—a gift that endures! Built for years of cooking perfection, it stays bright and shining—a joy forever. Thick copper bottoms mean fast, even heat.

• Revere Ware saves time and fuel, preserves food vitamins and colors. There's a Revere Ware utensil for every kitchen need.

PERCOLATOR
6 Cup $9.95

SAUCE PAN
1 Qt. Covered $4.50

TURNER HARDWARE
147 S. Main St. Phone 2-3044

Dial 2-0244
for expert
TV SERVICE
factory authorized on
General Electric
TELEVISION
—also other makes

PHILLIP WELCH
Graduate Technician
House Calls in City $3
WARNER'S
136 S. Main St. Marion, O.

Talk on GOP Bolt Nonsense, Dirksen Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) termed "nonsense" today speculation that a third party movement may grow out of Republican criticism of Eisenhower administration policies.

Dirksen said he believes a Chicago seminar of Midwestern Republicans who style themselves "conservatives" served as "a good session to ventilate some irritations."

'Only a Suggestion'

Gov. J. Bracken Lee of Utah told that meeting the government had moved rapidly to the left in the past two years, and he spoke of the possibility of a third party. Later, however, Lee said, "I merely threw this in as a suggestion. I believe the American people have a right to vote on the present trend."

Dirksen, another speaker at the Chicago gathering, held Saturday, said in an interview today that any third party talk is "just nonsense" and not supported by others who were critical of some administration policies.

He commented in advance of a closed session of a seven-member subcommittee of the Republican National Committee to consider bids from Chicago, San Francisco and Philadelphia for the party's 1956 nominating convention.

Meeting Set Tomorrow

The subcommittee will make its recommendations to the full national committee tomorrow in a day's session which includes a luncheon with President Eisenhower.

Democrats plan to hold their 1956 convention in Chicago July 23.

Within GOP ranks, new criticism of Eisenhower came from Sen. Langer (R-ND), who has voted often with the Democrats.

Langer told the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. at Atlantic City, N.J., last night Eisenhower is heading an administration "that is the willing handmaiden of the power monopoly."

"We are witness today to a scene of unparalleled giveaways of the public domain," Langer declared, "I do not know what President Eisenhower's place in history will be, but I feel that if he continues in his present road, his memory will be hallowed in the Banker's Club in New York as 'the most generous president in history.'"

Inhalator Call Reported; Truck Axle Catches Fire

One run and an inhalator call were reported today by city firemen.

Firemen from Mark St. station were summoned at 2:25 a.m., today to 212 N. Main St., where grease around the rear axle of a tractor trailer outfit caught fire. The truck, owned by the Middle Atlantic Transportation Co. of New Britain, Conn., was being driven through Marion by Gilbert Townsend of Dayton when the axle became overheated. There was no loss.

At 7:22 a.m., the inhalator squad was called to the Osborne Rest Home at 412 Evans Rd. where it was used successfully for five mintes on Mrs. Eva Thompson, 83. She was suffering from stomach trouble.

STAR WANT AD
ORDER-GRAM

The Marion Star
Marion, Ohio

Please run the following ad for ..... days in The Star Want Ad section.

( ) I enclose $..... in full payment. ( ) Bill me .....

Name .....

Street or RFD Number ..... City .....

Write your complete Star Want Ad below. Put only one word in each space. (Each group of numbers or letters count as one word). Put your name (if desired) and address and/or phone number in the ad. The cost of your ad for the number of days wanted is at the end of the line on which the last word of your ad is written.

THREE LINES
$1.17 for 3 Days
$1.80 for 6 Days

FOUR LINES
$1.56 for 3 Days
$2.40 for 6 Days

FIVE LINES
$1.95 for 3 Days
$3.00 for 6 Days

SIX LINES
$2.34 for 3 Days
$3.60 for 6 Days

SEVEN LINES
$2.73 for 3 Days
$4.20 for 6 Days

Mail your ORDER-GRAM to The Marion Star Want Ad Department, 143 N. State St., Marion, Ohio. Ads may be cancelled as soon as results are secured—you pay only for the actual number of days your ad is published.

Bob Williams
Mgr.

IS IT TRUE
What They Say About Cash Credit?

1. That it provides CASH FOR PURCHASING? YES!
2. That it PAYS OFF OLD BILLS? YES!
3. That it MEETS EMERGENCIES? YES!
4. That it will FIT YOUR INCOME? YES!

136 S. State St. **"MARION LOAN"** Phone 2-1633

"Life is too short, and the time we waste in yawning can never be regained."

WANT ADS DIAL 2-1101

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	6 Times
Three lines	51c	$1.17	$1.80
Each extra line	17c	39c	60c

Minimum charge three lines.
Ads not offered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Renewals of ads that appeared the previous day, cancellations and corrections will be accepted until 9:30 A.M. on the day of publication.
Closing time for all want Ad Advertising is 5 p.m. the day prior to publication. (On Mondays and days following Holidays, ads will be accepted up to 9:30 a.m.)
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

THERE is mail in the following boxes: 20, 21, 23, 26, 30, 31, 32, 35, 39, 41, 45, 46, 49, 56, 58, 61, 64, 71.

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-A—Cards of Thanks.
1-B—In Memoriams.
1-C—Cemetery Lots, Monuments.
2—Lodge Notices.
3—Special Notices.
4—Places to Go.
5—Travel and Transportation.
6—Lost and Found.

HELP WANTED
8—Male Help Wanted.
9—Female Help Wanted.
10—Male and Female Help.
11—Situations Wanted.
12—Employment Agency.
13—Special Instructions.

BUSINESS SERVICES
14—General Business Services.
15—Television and Radio.
16—Beauty and Bath.
17—Cleaning and Wet Wash.
18—Miscellaneous Rent.
19—Painting—Paperhanging.
20—Heating—Plumbing—Roofing.
21—Jewelry—Watch Repairing.
22—Moving—Storing—Packing.
23—Building—Modernizing.

MERCHANDISE
24A—Gift Suggestions.
25—Wearing Apparel.
26—Miscellaneous Sales.
26A—Do It Yourself.
27—Household Goods.
28—Musical Instruments.
29—Business Equipment.
30—Building Supplies.
31—Bicycles—Tricycles.
32—Food.
33—Seeds—Plants—Flowers.
34—Auctioneers.
35—Public Sales.
36—Coal Dealers.
37—Coal Hauling.
38—Cordwood—Kindling.
39—Want to Buy—Trade—Misc.
40—Dogs—Pets—Supplies.

FARM STOCK—EQUIPMENT
42—Poultry and Supplies
43—Livestock for Sale.
44—Feed—Farm Equipment.
45—Farm Produce.
47—Wanted Livestock.

FINANCIAL
48—Mortgage Loans.
50—Money to Loan.
51—Business Opportunities.
52—Wanted to Borrow.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE
54—Rooms for Rent.
55—Apartments for Rent.
56—Houses for Rent.
57—Cottages and Resorts Rent.
58—Business Property Rent.
59—Farms for Rent.
60—Garages for Rent.
61—Wanted to Rent.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE
63—Houses for Sale.
64—Lots for Sale
65—Business Property Sale.
66—Farms for Sale.
67—Cottages and Resorts Sale.
68—Out of Town Property Sale.
69—Want to Buy Real Estate.
69-A—Want Real Estate Listings.

AUTOMOTIVE
71—Accessories for Sale.
72—Repairs and Service.
73—Motorcycles—Motor Scooters.
74—Automobile Trailers.
75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers.
76—Passenger Cars for Sale.
77—Wanted To Buy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-A—CARDS OF THANKS

CORWIN, MRS. MARGARET—I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbors for their gifts, flowers, and cards received during my recent illness. Also to the doctors, nurses, and nurses' aides at Morrow County Hospital for their help and kindness, Rev. Clark and Salem Church for their prayers, calls and cards. All was appreciated more than words can express. Many, many thanks to each and every one.
Mrs. Margaret Corwin.

THE FAMILIES of Louise Guinther wish to express their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to kind friends and neighbors, the Rev. R. L. Butler, and all those who were so kind in their expressions of sympathy at the loss of our beloved mother and grandmother.
Mrs. Clarence Tropf
Elmer, Alpha, Mervin and Walter Guinther.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Cardington Defeated

Morrow County Quintets Finish First Round Play

Chesterville, Johnsville and Sparta advanced to semi-final play in the Morrow County basketball tournament with opening round wins Tuesday night at the Coliseum.

League champion Chesterville knocked off Cardington 52 - 33, Johnsville whipped Marengo 47-41, and Sparta edged Edison 46-42.

Tournament action will shift to Mount Gilead Thursday night before returning to the Coliseum Friday. Cardington is paired with Marengo in a consolation match at Mount Gilead Thursday after Marengo takes on Johnsville and Cardington meets Chesterville in a pair of reserve tilts.

Friday at the Coliseum, Sparta will oppose Iberia in a reserve encounter and then Chesterville will go against Iberia and Johnsville will take on Sparta in semi-final action.

Chesterville pulled away in the second half to dispose of Cardington. The winners held only 12-8 and 24-20 quarter leads in the first half but jumped in front 39-26 at the close of the third period to seal the win.

Duane Perkins with 16 points and Craig with 13 topped the Chesterville scoring. Dean Curl had 14 for the losers.

Johnsville came from behind in the final period to whip Marengo. The losers held quarter leads of 10-7, 19-16 and 29-28 before dropping behind in the last stanza.

Lyle Sanvely perked up Johnsville's cold attack with 31 points. Beck with 12 and Price with 11 were tops for Marengo.

Sparta outscored Edison in every quarter to join Chesterville and Johnsville in the winners' circle. The winners led 10-9 at the close of the first quarter, 24-20 at intermission, and 36-28 at the three-quarter mark.

Charles Givens with 18 markers led the winners. Floyd Hawk had 13 and Darryl Wren 12 for Edison.

CHESTERVILLE 52

C. Perkins 2-3-7; James 2-5-9; Craig 5-3-13; D. Perkins 7-2-16; Taylor 3-1-7.

CARDINGTON 33

Schorr 4-1-9; Sellars 3-0-6; Curl 5-4-14; Poorman 1-2-4; Yake 0-0-0.

Chesterville	12	24	39	52
Cardington	8	20	26	33

—:—

JOHNSVILLE 47

Stewart 2-0-4; Fry 0-2-2; Rinehart 3-1-7; Keen 1-1-3; Snavely 10-11-31.

MARENGO 41

Kirby 2-5-9; Beck 4-4-12; Skaags 4-1-9; Price 3-5-11; Standley 0-0-0.

Johnsville	7	16	28	47
Marengo	10	19	29	41

—:—

SPARTA 46

Kessler 4-0-8; Burson 1-0-2; Givens 7-4-18; Gordon 5-0-10; Belcher 2-0-4; Justice 0-4-4.

EDISON 42

Gillson 2-1-5; Babcock 1-0-2; Wren 3-6-12; Hawk 3-7-13; Mosier 3-2-8; Holtrey 1-0-2.

Sparta	10	24	36	46
Edison	9	20	28	42

Captain Dan Shannon started more football games than any player in Notre Dame history. He was in the starting lineup, either offensive or defensive, 38 times.

Mount Gilead Nips Lexington By 74-50 Count

MOUNT GILEAD — Mount Gilead's defending district champs had little trouble with Lexington here Tuesday night as they whipped the Minutemen 74-50 in their season final.

Coach Frank Truitt's Indians jumped into a commanding first half lead and won with ease as the winners used subs through most of the second half.

Mount Gilead will carry a 15-3 record into exempted village and parochial tournament action at Otterbein gym. Drawings for the tourney which opens Satrday are to be held tonight at Westerville.

The Indians built up a 19-13 advantage in the opening period against Lexington and held 44-21 and 59-29 bulges at the close of the second and third quarters.

John Staley pumped in 23 points and John Mosher added 21 to pace the Mount Gilead attack. Gene Brush came in with 10. For the losers, Schenbley topped the scoring with 17.

Lexington registered a 49-35 win in the reserve tilt as Hamilton hooped in 14 points for the winners. Roger Primmer with eight was high for Mount Gilead.

MOUNT GILEAD 74

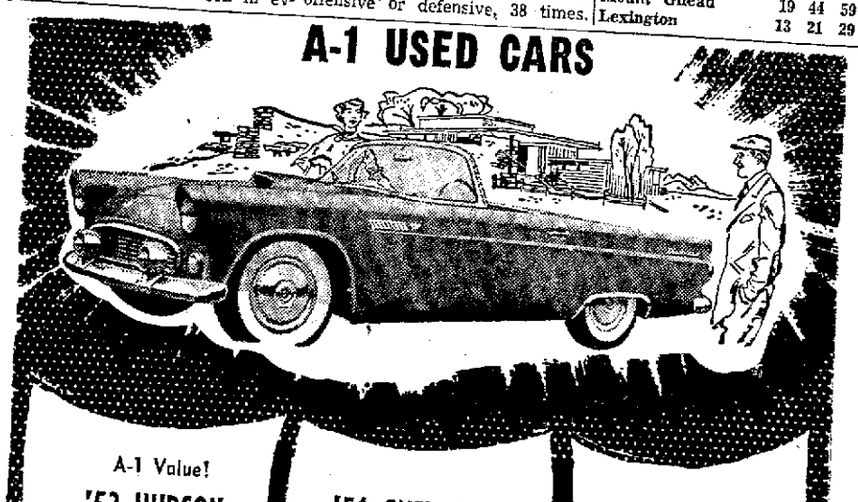
Staley 9-5-23; Covert 0-1-1; Brush 4-2-10; Mosher 10-1-21; Zolman 2-4-8; Bendle 1-1-3; Sweeney 4-0-8; Todd 0-0-0; Vaughn 0-0-0; Harris 0-0-0.

LEXINGTON 50

Barr 1-0-2 Stone 5-2-12; Shenbley 8-1-17; Hamilton 1-0-2; Dill 2-1-5; Young 1-0-2; Bigler 2-6-10.

Mount Gilead	19	44	59	74
Lexington	13	21	29	50

A-1 USED CARS



A-1 Value!

'53 HUDSON
2-Door Wasp. Heater and Defroster. Dual Range Hydra-Matic. Like new. Only
$1199

'51 CHEVROLET
Station Wagon. Ideal car for the large family. See it now; priced at only
$979

'53 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Convertible. Fully equipped. Hurry, Spring is just around the corner! Only
$1499

'50 BUICK
Super Riveria Hard Top. Radio and heater, Dynaflow. Here is a beauty.
$899

'52 FORD
V-8 Tudor. Sharp looking blue car that is ready to go. Only
$949

'54 PONTIAC
2-Door Sedan. Radio and heater. A like new, new Ford trade-in. Just see it! Only
$1799

'50 FORD
Custom 8 Fordor.
$449

'47 FORD
V-8 Tudor
$179

'46 MERCURY
2-Door
$179

'47 CHEVROLET
Town Sedan
$179

'38 PLYMOUTH
Sedan. Clean.
$99

'48 WILLYS
Jeepster
$179

SHORT FORD, INC.

USED CAR LOT — Corner E. Center and Vine Streets
Phone 3-2209 Marion, Ohio

SHOPMASTER...

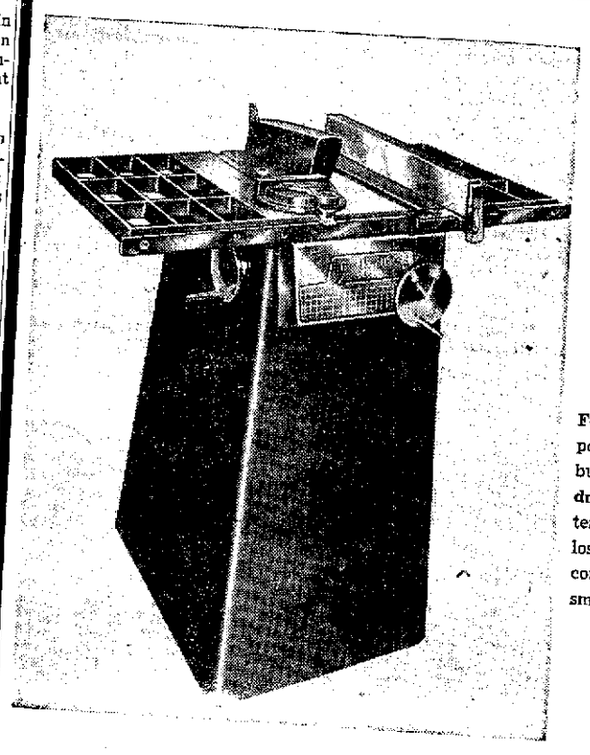
AMERICA'S FINEST ENGINEERED TOOLS FOR PROFESSIONAL AND HOME HOBBYIST—

ON TERMS YOU CAN AFFORD!

PAY AS LITTLE AS $1.00 A WEEK TO OWN THE EXACT TOOL YOU WANT!

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF HOME WORKSHOP POWER TOOLS DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR THE HOME HOBBYIST YET BUILT TO MEET THE EXACTING SPECIFICATIONS OF THE PROFESSIONAL WOODWORKER. QUALITY, MATERIALS, ENGINEERING DESIGN AND SKILLED CRAFTSMANSHIP ARE COMBINED TO GIVE YOU THE FINEST POWER TOOLS AVAILABLE FOR THE HOME WORKSHOP USER.

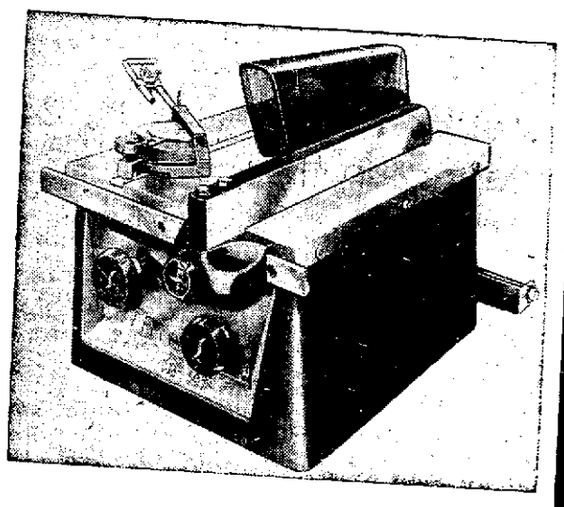
Shopmaster's exclusive bond of quality is your assurance of complete satisfaction, and all Shopmaster tools are guaranteed one year against defects in workmanship and materials.



HOBBY MASTER TILTING ARBOR SAW
With Self-Contained Motor
SIMPLY PLUG IN AND OPERATE!
$99.50
Pay $9.95 Down

For the first time, a really complete power tool. There is nothing else to buy. Complete with powerful direct drive motor and all cast table extensions. No V-belts. No pulleys. No loss of power. The powerful, self-contained motor assures years of smooth, dependable operation.

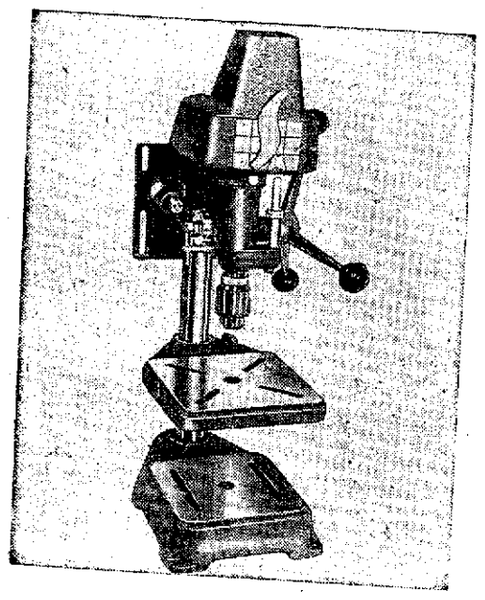
Pay as little as $1 a week after down payment.



8" TILTING ARBOR SAW

Another fine fitting arbor saw featuring the exclusive new front panel design with floating controls. This outstanding tool is priced to please the budget minded wood worker, yet will give years of top performance.

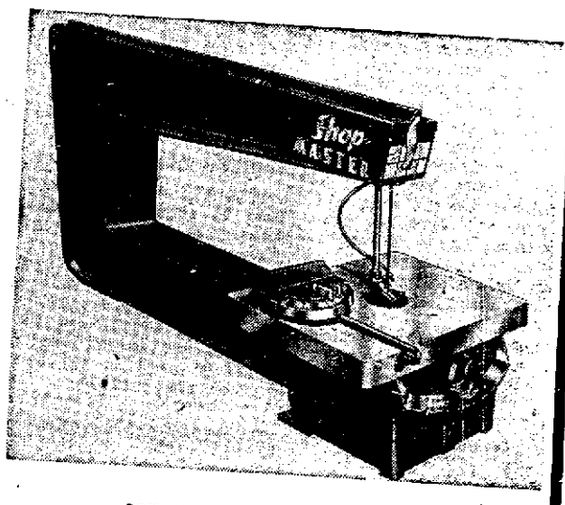
$54.50
Pay $5.45 Down



12" BENCH MODEL DRILL PRESS
$52.50
Pay $5.25 Down

One of the most versatile of all wood working machines.

Specifications:
Table size, 7x7".
Base to chuck 11⅝".
Table to chuck 8½".
Spindle Travel, 3"
Ball bearing thrust.
Shipping weight 57 lbs.
Recommended motor, ¼ or ⅓ HP, 1750 RPM.



20" JIG SAW with self-contained motor

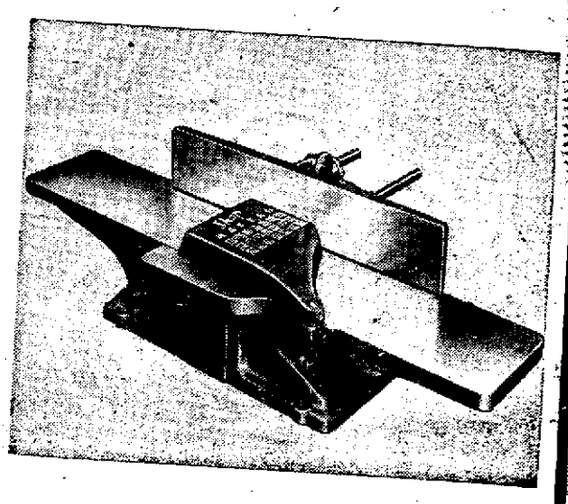
The powerful self-contained motor will give years of dependable operation. A truly versatile tool. Use the 20" Jig Saw to crosscut, rip, or make involved circular cuts.

$45.95
Pay $4.60 Down

10" TILTING TABLE BAND SAW
$52.50
Pay $5.25 Down

Low priced to please all home hobbyists.

Specifications:
Cuts to center of 20" circle.
Depth of cut 5".
Bearings, oilite.
Blade size 63".
Table size 10x10".
Table tilts, 45°
Shipping weight, 38 lbs.
Recommended motor, ¼ HP, 1750 RPM.



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Rotary International To Mark Golden Anniversary

Marion Club Preparing To Join Celebration At Feb. 23 Dinner

Fifty years ago a lonely Chicago attorney had an idea.

Today some 400,000 business and professional men in 89 countries, including 112 in Marion, testify by their membership in Rotary International that Paul Harris' idea of mixing friendship and business was a good one.

—:—

THIS MONTH, these 400,000 men all over the free world will pay tribute to Harris as they commemorate the golden anniversary of the founding of Rotary.

On the night of Feb. 23, clubs in more than 8,400 cities and towns in the 89 countries will celebrate the 50th birthday anniversary with special programs. An unusual feature of the celebration will be simultaneous premiere showings in the 89 countries of "The Great Adventure," a motion picture produced in observance of the group's golden anniversary.

The film, like the organization whose story it tells, is international. Starring the veteran stage and screen actor, Edward Arnold, the cast of 80 includes actors from Australia, Brazil, India, Japan, Scotland, Sweden and the U. S.

The first Rotary Club was organized in Chicago on Feb. 23, 1905, by Harris, a young lawyer, who suggested the idea to a group of his friends. The name "Rotary" was selected because the first meetings of the club were held in the offices of its members.

Rotary ideas of fellowship and service to others soon spread from city to city in the United States and Canada and then crossed the oceans to every continent.

—:—

MEMBERS THIS month are observing not only the golden anniversary of the founding of Rotary, but of the entire service club movement. Rotary was the pioneer club to establish as its fundamental characteristic the spirit of altruism and of service to mankind.

Shortly after the organization of the first club in Chicago, Rotary became a factor for the promotion of many different types of community-betterment activities. These included constructive work with crippled and underprivileged children, and for the promotion of high standards in business and professional practices.

One of Rotary's more recent projects, that of granting Rotary Foundation fellowships, was inaugurated in 1947 as a memorial to Harris.

These Rotary fellowships enable outstanding graduate students to live and study for one year in a country other than their own, as ambassadors of good will, on grants averaging $2,500.

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SINCE THE program was inaugurated in 1947, fellowships have been awarded to more than 700 youths living in 57 countries, making Rotary International's total grants in excess of $1,750,000.

This club which has "service above self" as its motto, lists four points in its stated object to encourage and foster the ideal of service as a basis of worthy enterprise. They are:

1. The development of acquaintances as an opportunity for service.

2. High ethical standards in business and professions; the recognition of the worthiness of all useful occupations; and the dignifying by each Rotarian of his occupation as an opportunity to serve society.

3. The application of the ideal of service by every Rotarian to his personal, business and community life.

4. The advancement of international understanding, good will and peace through a world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service.

Locally, Paul Harris' influence was felt in 1922 when on Feb. 1, a group of 23 charter members formed the Rotary Club of Marion. The group met at White Oaks Farm as the guests of Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, one of three surviving charter members.

A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY is quite an occasion—especially when there are 400,000 persons participating in the celebration These persons, members of Rotary Clubs in 89 countries, are making plans to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of Rotary International next Wednesday, Feb 23.

UPPER: Discussing plans for the local observance of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Rotary International are (left to right)' Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, A. Merle Hamilton and Ralph W. Howard. Dr. Sawyer, one of five surviving charter members of the local club, is honorary chairman of the golden anniversary committee, Hamilton is chairman, and Howard is program chairman for the year.

LOWER: John J. Stafford (left) and Harold W. Hall (right), members of the golden anniversary committee, are shown as they discuss details of the Feb. 23 golden anniversary dinner with Odell Thompson, Rotary Club president. Stafford is a charter member and Hall has served as secretary-treasurer of the club about five and a half years.

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THE INSTALLATION was conducted by members of the Bucyrus club headed by its president, Will Blicke. Presented by Blicke, the charter was accepted by Fred Guthery, first president of the Marion Rotary Club.

In addition to Dr. Sawyer, other surviving charter members are John J. Stafford, Ray R. King, Arthur J. Berry, LeRoy D. Zachman and Frank D. Bentz. Mr. Bentz, Mr. Berry and Mr. Zachman no longer are associated with the club.

Other charter members were Harry Adams, Horace Ballinger, Josiah Bindley, James G. Cooper, Dr. James Crawmer, Dr. John Dodd, Fred E. Guthery, Lowell H. Guthery, William H. Holverstott, Morris Huhn, Charles B. King, Frank B. Morrison, J. M. Primm, Elmer J. Schoenlaub, Verle C. Smith, J. Malcolm Strelitz and W. L. Warner.

Serving as president during the golden anniversary year is Odell Thompson. Other officers are Ralph W. Howard, vice president, and Harold W. Hall, secretary-treasurer. Also serving on the board of directors are Dr. James S. Greetham, Edwin J. Kinter, George Alber. Rex G. Kilbourn, Lewis Ashworth, William Hamor, and Clare E. Williams.

—:—

HONORARY chairman of the golden anniversary committee is Dr. Sawyer, while A. Merle Hamilton is chairman. Committee members include Don A. Howard, James E. Frew, Stafford, Perry Bachelder, Dr. Eben Brady, Dr. Greetham, Henry A. Mickley, and Hall.

The golden anniversary will be marked by Marion members Wednesday evening, Feb. 23, with a "ladies night" dinner at Hotel Harding at 6.30 p.m. In keeping with the golden anniversary theme, some members will be dressed in clothes of the 1920's. Others will bring objects in use around that time.

Entertainment will be provided by members of the club as well as the Marion Serenaders. Table and other decorations will be in blue and gold, the club's colors.

Assisting the anniversary committee in plans for the dinner is a women's committee headed by Mrs. A. Merle Hamilton as chairman and Mrs. Greethem as co-chairman. Other committee members are Mrs. Perry Bachelder, Mrs. Robert White, Mrs Delmar Hamilton, Mrs. Clare Williams, Mrs Charles Oborn, Mrs. Paul Williams and Mrs. Mickley.

Grange News

MT. OLIVE

A meeting of Mt. Olive Grange originally scheduled for Thursday has been postponed because of the Marion County basketball tournament. At the next meeting, March 3, the program will be centered around National 4-H Club Week.

CENTER OPENED

CHICAGO (INS) — The AFL International Ladies Garment Workers Union has opened a new $250,000 Health Center. It is equipped with laboratories, X-Ray rooms and an operating room for minor surgery. The center will serve 10,000 union members in the Chicago area.

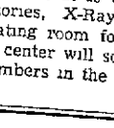
Speedometer Checked

CONCORD, N. H. (UP) —Paul Nadeau, 24, handed the speeding ticket back to Patrolman Worthen Muzzey.

"Impossible," said Nadeau. "This car can't do 50 miles an hour."

So Muzzey hopped into Nadeau's automobile and Nadeau got into a cruiser with another officer. And away went the vehicles—well over 50 miles an hour.

Nadeau accepted the speeding ticket without argument, then took his car to have the speedometer repaired.



on the watch ...

WE HAVE A WATCHMAN at our store—though guarding us is not his job. Mostly, he's on the watch to keep *your* watch on the go.

He's our watch service expert—the man who knows "what makes it tick." And what makes it *keep* ticking—almost half a million times a day. Your watch does that, you know, year in and year out.

That's why he so often reminds us how important it is to have *any* watch inspected periodically. The little time it takes can save big money later on.

And that's why we're urging *you* to stop by for a watch checkup today. We'll be watching for you!

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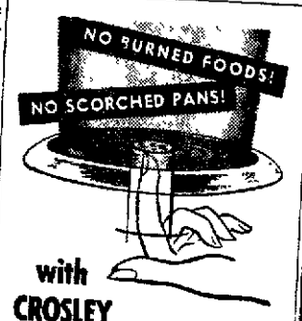

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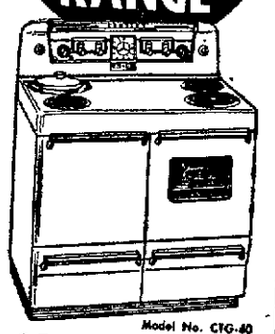
ALL NEW CROSLEY ELECTRIC RANGE



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Everybody Says It Pays To Trade At Lennon's

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From the noblest of meat animals come the BEEF VARIETY MEATS in Rival, blended with liver and other essentials to make Rival higher in body-building proteins than most canned dog foods. Bargain foods are no bargain if they fail to nourish your dog. Rival supplies *everything* dogs need for perfect health. Try it!

Cooked meats are not red in color. Rival has a cooked meat color: never artificially colored red

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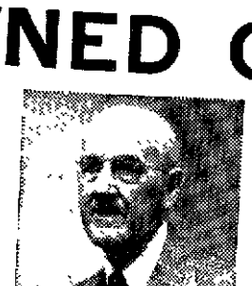
SEE COUPONS on RIVAL LABELS for FREE PREMIUMS

THEY ALL OWNED OTHER MAKES

"I was planning to buy car 'A' when my neighbor let me drive his new Plymouth. That smooth ride changed my mind; I changed to Plymouth!" *A. G. Desaulniers, Dorchester, Mass.*

"That sleek new styling made me switch to Plymouth this year. It looks like a dream on wheels, and that's the way it rides!" *Claude L. Council, Washington, D. C.*

"I shopped around carefully and switched from car 'B' because Plymouth was way ahead in size, riding comfort and in appearance." *Clarence Krauel, Chicago, Ill.*



"My wife likes Plymouth's styling, I like its power. And with our six grandchildren, Plymouth's extra safety features are all-important." *John A. Born, Pittsburgh, Pa.*

"I looked at 'all 3' low-price cars carefully. In styling, in comfort, and in roominess I found the new Plymouth won by a mile!" *Joseph H. Nelson, Newbury, Ohio.*

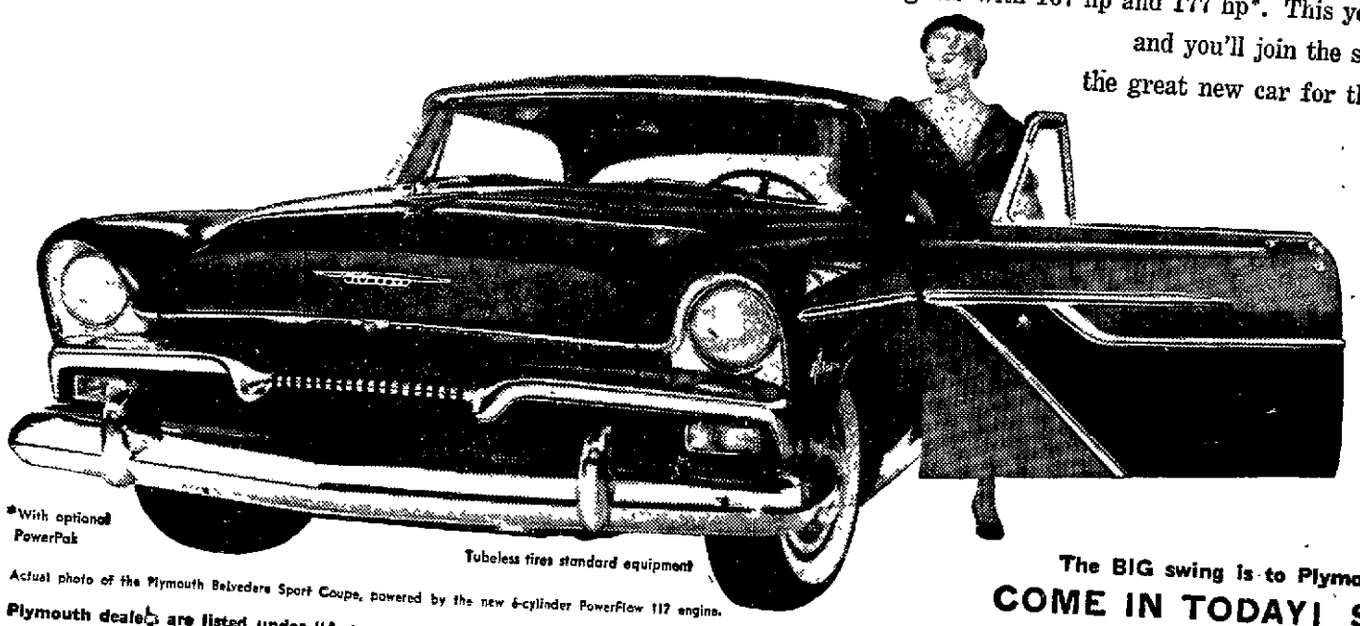
"I used to drive car 'A' but I'm glad I changed to Plymouth this year. It's so much bigger it's hard to believe it's a low-price car!" *Kermit C. Lien, Minneapolis, Minn.*

"I compared Plymouth and the other two low-price cars carefully. Plymouth got my vote for three reasons: styling, size and comfort!" *C. Dale Warman, Portland, Ore.*

THEY CHANGED TO THE ALL-NEW 1955 PLYMOUTH

Biggest of the low-price 3! Newest styling of the low-price 3! Two top engines of the low-price 3!

Choice of 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117 or Hy-Fire V-8 engines with 167 hp and 177 hp*. This year of all years, *look at all 3*, and you'll join the swing to PLYMOUTH, the great new car for the YOUNG IN HEART!



*With optional PowerPak

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Actual photo of the Plymouth Belvedere Sport Coupe, powered by the new 6-cylinder PowerFlow 117 engine.

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Elm Valley Falls

Olentangy, Big Walnut Win Tests in Delaware Tourney

DELAWARE — Olentangy and Big Walnut won opening tests in the Delaware County tournament at Willis High School's court last night. Olentangy dumped Elm Valley 56-46 and Big Walnut notched a 69-55 win over Scioto Valley. The winners will clash in the opening game of Thursday night's card at 7 p.m. Big Walnut faces Delaware St. Mary in the finale.

The Olentangy Braves stopped Elm Valley's Gene Borden at three foul shots in registering their win. Three Braves, meanwhile, were hitting in double figures. Don Viers pumped in 15 points to spark the scoring while Bradley Cox hit for 14 and Wise netted 10. Curran, Conklin and Henry all had nine for the losers.

Olentangy moved to a 14-11 lead in the first quarter and was out front 26-22 at the half. The Braves spurted to a 40-32 spread to clinch the verdict in the third stanza.

Big 6-9 Dave Popplar batted in eight tip-ins to lead his Big Walnut mates with 27 markers in their win over Scioto. Bill Day came in with 20 and Wilson chipped in with 12 as the winners turned the game into a rout in the final half. Big Walnut took an 18-13 edge after the opening period and at the half was on the long end of a 31-24 count.

Bob Mitchell's 16 was high for the losers with Howison hitting for 13 and Augenstein collecting 11.

OLENTANGY 56

Mellen 1-0-2; Inglish 4-0-8, Viers 6-3-15; Cox 6-2-14; Wise 2-6-10; Hopper 2-37.

ELM VALLEY 46

Masters 3-2-8; Borden 0-3-3; Curran 3-3-9; Conklin 3-3-9; [illegible] 1-9; Goodman 1-2-4; Stults 2-0-4.

Olentangy	14	26	40	56
Elm Valley	11	22	32	46

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BIG WALNUT 69

Day 8-4-20; Meadows 2-2-6; Popplar 13-1-27; Wilson 6-0-12; Feasel 1-0-2; Martin 1-02.

SCIOTO VALLEY 55

Howison 45-13; B. Mitchell 6-4-16; Butters 3-2-8; Stout 1-3-5, Augenstein 4-3-11; Long 1-02.

Big Walnut	18	31	47	69
Scioto Valley	13	24	40	55

Top Hill Stars Left at Post in Managing Jobs

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP)—We've thought on it and thought on it and still do not understand for sure why big league pitchers fail to make the grade as managers after their arms play out. They can become highly valued as coaching assistants, but the No. 1 job throws them.

Of the 16 pilots who will open spring drills on March 1, not a one ever sneaked over a spitball or creased a batter's skull. With the departure of Freddie Hutchinson from the Detroit helm during the winter the most recent experiment with a former thrower has failed, and we have a feeling you will not see another for a long time.

Going into the 1955 campaign, the managerial lineup will include 10 former infielders, three ex-catchers and three ex-outfielders.

The only pitcher we can locate who seems to have shown any real ability as a manager after he left the mound was Clark Griffith, and that was a long time back.

Since then, to recall only those who come quickly to mind, such outstanding curvers as Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Bob Shawkey, Fred Fitzsimmons, Bucky Walters, Ted Lyons and Burleigh Grimes took a shot at the main job with signal lack of success. Mostly they found themselves fired in fairly short order. Almost invariably, the indictment has been that they didn't know how to handle men.

We once asked a former catcher, since a manager, how he accounted for this failure of the hill heroes to get along with and get the most out of their talent. His answer was rather abrupt.

"Most of them are too self-centered during their pitching days," he said. "They think they're the whole damn show and that the rest of us are there just to fill out the side. They still have this lofty attitude when they start managing. They don't know how to come down and get close to their men.

"When they try to direct tactics they only display their ignorance. When they're not actually pitching most of them just lean back on the bench and doze, so they never learn a whole lot about the inside of the game."

That's the best explanation we've ever gotten, and it will have to do until a better one is offered.

Coon Hunting Members Slate Meeting at Galion

GALION — The annual meeting of the Crawford County Coon Hunters' Association is slated for Friday night at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Galion Bowling Center.

R. W. Stall of Galion, president of the association, announced that besides the election of officers, there will be a discussion of activities for 1955.

For entertainment, there will be two reels of color and sound film and a refreshment hour. Stall said the meeting is open to the public.

BOWLING EVENT TO OPEN

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Bowlers from 64 cities start competing Saturday in the Inter-City Assn. Tournament, scheduled to run 12 weekends until May 15. The tournament is expected to draw 425 teams. Entry fees amounted to more than $30,000, and about $19,500 is earmarked for prizes. No action is scheduled for Easter weekend, April 9 and 10.

U. S. ARMY'S NEW CONVERTIPLANE UNVEILED. The newly-developed XV-3 Convertiplane, made for the U. S. Army under a joint Army-Air Force contract, is unveiled during a brief rollout ceremony at Fort Worth, Tex. Near the tips of its stubby fixed wings, the XV-3 features combination rotor-propellers which operate as helicopter rotors for takeoffs and landings and tilt forward for cruising and high-speed flight.

Galion School Board Schedules Survey of Industrial Training

GALION — Approval of a survey of the needs for trade and industrial education in Galion by a state supervisor was made by the Galion Board of Education at its February meeting. The board transacted all of its business in a little over an hour in the office of Supt. of Schools Dwight Musselman Monday afternoon.

At the request of the board, Byrl Shoemaker, State Supervisor of Trade and Industrial Education, will meet with the board and help plan a survey of the needs for trade and industrial education in the schools. The survey would be conducted to find out what type of jobs and what job opportunities are in the community.

Appointed Custodian

In other business, the board appointed James Bily as custodian in the Galion City schools for the period. Feb. 1 through July 31, at the annual rate of $3,300. Bily recently was certified by the Civil Service Commission as eligible for the position.

The board authorized charges for community basketball leagues in using gymnasiums for games at the rate of $1.50 hourly for janitor fees.

Rental of the junior high gymnasium to Leesville schools for varisty basketball games was approved at the regular rental of $25 a night.

Bills approved for payment totaled $13,140.97 and the January payroll of $36,022.81 which had already been paid.

A financial report for 1954 was submitted by Isabel Monroe, clerk-treasurer of the board. Total receipts for the year, Jan. 1, 1954 to Dec. 31, 1954, were $510,191.80 and disbursements were $527,062.17. This left a balance as of Dec. 31 at $119,731. A bank balance at the end of last month, Jan. 31, 1955, was reported to be $78,803.81.

Adult Classes Report

Figures of attendance were received in a report on the adult education classes which are now under way. There are 134 enrolled for the classes which are sponsored by the board of education.

A guidance questionnaire which is being used by J. H. Blosser, junior high school principal, was submitted to the board for inspection. The questionnaire is being filled out by pupils, with follow-up counseling by teachers in an effort to guide pupils in selection of a vocation.

The board gave its approval to W. P. Foraker, supervisor of buildings, to take up to two weeks of his summer vacation period for recuperation following surgery which he will undergo in the near future.

A request by employes of the A and P stores of the area for a recreational period at the North Elementary School on a Sunday afternoon was granted at a rate of $2 per hour for janitorial fees.

A sign in the Everglades National Park in Florida warns would-be anglers that "fishing within one mile of Royal Palm Ranger Station is reserved for the birds." The sign illustrates the point by a picture of a bird with a fish in its mouth.

Bucyrus Teachers To Hold Workshop

BUCYRUS — Forty elementary teachers in Bucyrus' six grade schools will participate Friday in an all-day workshop at Lincoln School. Elementary pupils will have the day off, School Spt. I. J. Miller announced today.

Theme of the meeting is "The Improvement of Instruction Through a Consideration of Curricular Content."

Speakers will be Drs. George E. Dickson, James B. Burr and Lowry W Harding, all professors in the college of education at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Chairman of the workshop is Mrs. A. D. Atkinson, principal at Lincoln School. Others assisting her in planning the conference are Mrs. J. H. G. Barger, Mrs. W. A. Phelps, Mrs. Paul McGuire, Mrs. Ruth Davidson and the Misses Helen Schott, Odessa O'Brien and Marie Heckler.

A panel discussion, led by the consultants, will conclude the afternoon session.

A similar workshop for Bucyrus High School teachers was held earlier this month at the high school.

Fights Last Night

HOLYOKE, Mass. — Sammy Walker, 160½, Springfield, Mass., stopped Moses Ward, 161, Detroit, 7.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Joey Giardello, 161½, Philadelphia, stopped Andy Mayfield, 158½, Miami, 8.

DETROIT — Dick Ramozetti, 132½, Detroit, outpointed Izzy Layton, 134, Detroit, 6.

BIRMINGHAM, England—Randy Turpin, 171, Great Britian, awarded decision over Ray Schmitt, 175¾, Luxembourg (Schmitt disqualified in 8th for holding).

Pennsylvania's Athletic Commissioners Ousted

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. George M. Leader, Pennsylvania's new Democratic chief executive, has fired all three members of the State Athletic Commission. He will pick new members of his own choice.

"These dismissals are not intended to reflect on any individuals," Leader said yesterday in a statement accompanying the ouster announcement.

"I have, however, a responsibility to Pennsylvania which I must exercise through the State Athletic Commission and I feel that I must have on it members of my own choosing."

Drawings Slated Tonight For Protest Tournament

Ray Robbins, St. Mary basketball coach, will attend a meeting tonight at Westerville for the purpose of pairings for the Central Ohio exempted village and parochial school basketball tourney to be held this week at Otterbein gym.

Three of the state's top-ranked Class B squads will be seeking the three berths in the district tournament. Playing in the protest event will be Columbus St. Mary with a 19-1 mark, Newark St. Francis (17-2) and Mount Gilead (14-3), defending district champions. Others rating a lot of consideration will be the Marion champs, Granville, London and Columbus University.

Recent school physical examinations in Pennsylvania showed that about 40 per cent of the children had defects or ailments which could and should have remedial care compared to 54 per cent in 1945.

Turns to Pro Ranks

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Vonnie Colby, one of Florida's top women golfers, turned professional yesterday.

She will compete in the Serbin Women's Invitational Tournament which starts Thursday at Miami. Miss Colby, of the Hollywood Beach Hotel Golf Club, signed with the Burke Golf Company of Newark, Ohio.

Twroffs For THURSDAY
LUNCH and DINNER
★ BOILED NEW ENGLAND DINNER
- Kosher Corned Beef
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You will enjoy these outstanding specials all day Thursday.

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Never postpone 'til tomorrow what you can enjoy today...

IN 1874, the famous Burger Brothers came to Cincinnati—brewmasters from Germany. Today, the quality of Burger Beer is unsurpassed. Brewed of the finest grains . . . Rice, Barley, and the *Heart of Selected Hops*—Burger Beer has that old-time flavor. The next time—ask for Burger—Cincinnati's famous quality Beer.

STEP RIGHT UP AND SAY...

BURGER

A FINER BEER — YEAR AFTER YEAR

FROM ONE OF AMERICA'S LARGEST BREWERIES
THE BURGER BREWING CO.
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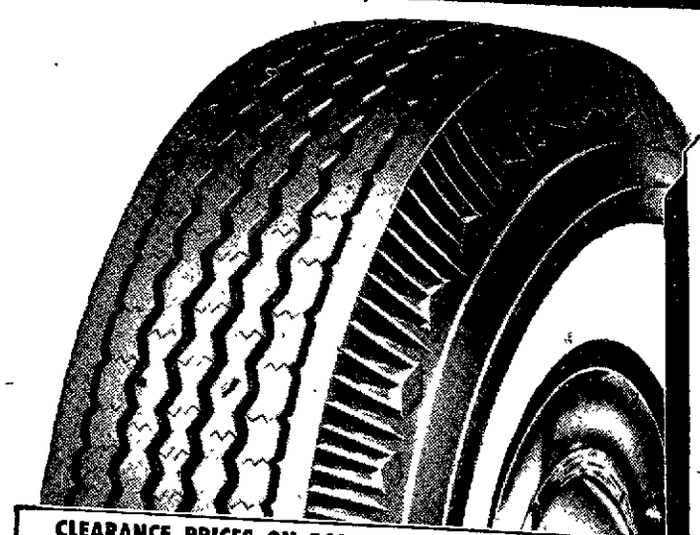
GOODYEAR Clearance SALE!



We are closing out these famous Marathons

Clearance priced as low as . . .

$13.95

6.70 x 15 plus tax and recappable tire

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To make room for huge shipments of new Goodyear Tubeless Tires, we're clearing out *every* Marathon in our stocks at sacrifice prices. These tires are known as best of their price class — they're strong and dependable *and* they're yours *now* at prices you may never see again. Act QUICK and SAVE on Goodyear Tires!

Your present tires are your down payment!

CLEARANCE PRICES ON BOTH BLACK AND WHITEWALLS!

BLACK SIDEWALL SIZE	Regular no trade-in price**	SALE PRICE* with trade-in
6.00x16	$16.35	$12.50
6.40x15	17.45	13.35
6.70x15	18.25	13.95
7.10x15	20.25	15.50
6.50x16	21.70	16.60
7.60x15	22.10	16.90

WHITE SIDEWALL SIZE	Regular no trade-in price**	SALE PRICE* with trade-in
6.00x16	$20.05	$15.35
6.70x15	22.35	16.95
7.10x15	24.80	18.95
6.50x16	26.60	20.35

Sizes 6.70x16, 6.50x15, 5.50x17, 4.75/5.00-19, 4.50/5.00-20 and 4.40/4.50-21, also available at low sale prices.

** Plus tax and recappable tire * Plus tax

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Hill Motor Sales — Phone 2771 — Caledonia, O.

Paul Emick's Service — Phone 3133 — NEVADA, O.

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Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Carl Reichert

Mrs Emma Louise Reichert 87 of 392 E Church St died at 5 a m today in the Marion County Home She was ill six months Her daughter Mrs Earl N Hale, died five weeks ago Jan 3

Born Oct 30 1867 she was a native of Cincinnati, June 14 1882 in Dayton she married Carl Reichert who died in 1919 in Dayton A resident of Marion 24 years, she came here from Dayton She was a member of the Linden Avenue Baptist Church in Dayton

Surviving are two grandchildren Daniel G Hale of 540 E Center St and Mrs Edward B Heckendorn Jr of Wooster, two great-grandchildren Daniel Hale Jr and Christopher Hale and a sister Mrs Mary Dimler of Dayton

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 7 p m in the Merle H Hughes Mortuary on Mt Vernon Ave Rev Walter C Eyster will officiate Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery at Dayton where graveside services will be held Saturday at 11 a m Rev I N DePew of the Baptist Church will be in charge there Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 30 tomorrow night

William George Pry

GALION —William George Pry 77 farmer of near Tiro died at 7 a m today at home He was ill 12 weeks

Born Nov 27 1877 in Sandusky Township Crawford County he was a son of Louis and Katherine Hwer Pry June 23 1904 he married Edith Winona Cole

Surviving are his widow and eight children Miss Wava Pry and Wilbur Pry both at home Mrs Walter Heckert of near Tiro Mrs Martha Frietchen of near Mansfield Mrs Eugene Poffenbaugh and Loren Pry both of near Crestline Mrs James Coldwell of near Fredericktown and Mrs Carl Busch of Mansfield 14 grandchildren a great grandchild and a sister and two brothers Mrs Christina Cole and Daniel Pry both of near Crestline and Frank Pry of near Galion Two sisters and a brother preceded him in death

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 1 30 p m in the Volk Funeral Home in Galion Rev David Wright of the Biddle EUB Church will officiate Burial will be in Biddle Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home after tomorrow noon

Mrs. Andy Lightner

KENTON —Mrs Laverna Lightner, 39, of Kenton died Tuesday at 9 20 a m in San Antonio Hospital following an illness of two years

Born in Hardin County on Dec 7 1915 she was the daughter of Sherman and Opal Baker Shields of Lima who survive She was married to Andy Lightner on April 22 1935 and he survives Mrs Lightner was a member of the Pilgrim Holiness Church in Kenton

Other survivors include two sons Harold and Andy at home three daughters Joy, Sue and Ann at home a brother Lewis Givens of Lima three sisters Mrs Earl Curtis Mrs Velma Barnett both of Lima, and Mrs Gene Collar of Mason Mich and several nieces and nephews

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p m at the Price Funeral Home here with Rev Ogle C Yates officiating Burial will be in Grove Cemetery The body will remain at the funeral home where friends may call

Miss Jennie Shutt

BUCYRUS — Miss Jennie Shutt 73, died at 10 p m Tuesday in the Scott Rest Home Bucyrus, where she had been since December 1954 She resided with Mr and Mrs Richard Pfleiderer near Bucyrus for 12 years before going to the rest home

She was born Sept 5 1881 in Sandusky Township Crawford County to Josiah and Mary Burwell Shutt Her father is deceased and her mother survives in Marion Ind

Surviving in addition to her mother are one brother Ed Shutt of Marion Ind and two sisters Mrs Lulu Pippenger of Marion Ind and Mrs Myrtle Smith of Elkhart Ind

Rev Harold Shank will conduct the funeral at 3 30 p m Friday in the Wise Funeral Home Burial will be at Luke Cemetery, seven miles east of Bucyrus Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday night

Mrs. Henry Gottfried

UPPER SANDUSKY — Mrs Barbara Gottfried, 92 widow of Henry Gottfried and a lifetime resident of Wyandot County, died at 5 a m today at the home of her son and daghter in law Mr and Mrs Otto Gottfried of near Upper Sandusky

Surviving are another son Lewis a daughter Minnie wife of Oscar Berg and a number of grandchildren and great - grandchildren, all of Salem Township Wyandot County

She was a member of St Paul s Lutheran Church

Friends may call at the Bringman and Co Funeral Home here after 1 p m Thursday until 1 p m Friday when the body will be taken to the St Paul s church Friends may call at the church from 1 2 p m The funeral will be conducted at 2 p m Friday by Rev F Leroy Sarver Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery

Mrs. Frank Miller

NEVADA — Mrs Flora Temple Miller of Nevada died in the Wertz Rest Home Bucyrus at noon yesterday She had been in failing health for 10 years and at the rest home for one year

Born July 28 1871 in Galion her parents were Charles and Sarah Armstrong Oldfield Her husband, Frank Miller, died in 1940

Surviving are three daughters Mrs Cuba Nichols of Heinsburg Alberta Canada Mrs Mae Driscoll of Bell Place Calif and Mrs Helen Scheaffer of Nevada three step-daughters Mrs Elva Balliet of Nevada Mrs Bertha Hollingsworth of Lima and Mrs Ethel Phillips of Cleveland one stepson, Clarence Miller of Bucyrus seven grandchildren 17 great - grandchildren and three brothers Harry Oldfield of Indianapolis, Ind Ed Oldfield of Brady Lake O and Howard Oldfield of California One son Harley, and three brothers and two sisters preceded her in death

A lifetime resident of Nevada except for the past year she was a member of the Nevada Lutheran Church

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 30 p m in the Bender and Lucas Funeral Home Nevada with Rev K R Roberts, pastor of the Nevada Lutheran Church officiating Burial will be in Nevada Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p m Thursday until time for the funeral

-Funeral Services-

Mrs. Mary E LaPierre — Tomorrow 1 30 p m , Boyd Funeral Home, Rev Irvin W Emmons burial Marion Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home

Mrs Mary E Miller — Tomorrow 2 p m M H Gunder Sons Funeral Home, Rev John C Searle Jr burial Marion Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home

Edward Y. Nitrauer — Tomorrow 2 30 p m , Merle H Hughes Mortuary, Rev M E Hollensen burial Marion Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home

Danny Lewis Vermillion — Tomorrow 2 p m Winter - Milligan Funeral Chapel, Richwood Rev E A Leeson, burial Claiborne Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home

Mrs Florence Stump — Tomorrow 1 p m Wise Fneral Home, Bucyrus Rev E G Corwin burial Oakwood Cemetery Bucyrus Friends may call at the funeral home tonight

Cpl Charles M Counts — Tomorrow 1 p m , Dorse Counts residence near Marengo burial Marlboro Cemetery near Delaware

WRONG NOTE

MEMPHIS Tenn (UP) — When Mrs Don Spinks pushed down on the organ pedal during church services out came a loud peal of notes — and a squeak Mrs Spinks looked down in time to see a mouse dart for cover

Native of Bucyrus Dies At Richmond, Indiana

BUCYRUS — Frebert J Peters 67 a Bucyrus native and resident of Richmond, Ind , died Monday afternoon in his office in Richmond of a heart attack

Born Sept 15 1887 his parents were John and Mary Ann Peters

Surviving are one brother Ray Peters of Pittsburgh, Pa and two sisters Mrs Nina Essick and Mrs Grace Mohler, both of Cleveland

He was vice president and chief engineer of the National Automatic Tool Co of Richmond He belonged to the Methodist Church

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p m in the Wise Funeral Home with Rev Glenn Lockard officiating Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery Friends may call at the Wise Funeral Home

REVIVAL TO CONTINUE

Continuation of revival services at the Christ Gospel Mission at 766 Davids St was announced today by the pastor Rev J B Maxwell The meetings will be resumed Thursday night at 7 30 with Rev Barney Shamrock of Mount Gilead preaching Because of weather conditions the services were suspended the first part of this week

Husband of Ex-Marion Woman Dies at Findlay

Word has been received here of the death in Findlay Monday night of Charles F Hauman, 79, whose wife, Mrs Adella Hauman, was a former Marionite Before her marriage to the Findlay resident she was Mrs Adella McColley and made her home at 374 Pearl St here Mr Hauman died in Blanchard Valley Hospital in Findlay after an illness of several months

A native of Hancock County, he was a member of the Mount Blanchard Methodist Church and of Masonic Lodge 519 at Mount Blanchard He was a retired farmer

Surviving with his widow are six children by his first marriage four grandchildren three great-grandchildren, a brother in Toledo and three sisters in Findlay

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p m in the Mount Blanchard church Burial will be at Houcktown The body is at the Daily Funeral Home in Arlington and will be taken to the church at 1 p m tomorrow

Mal Whitfield set an Olympic 800-meter record of 1 49 2 in 1948 and equaled it in the 1952 games

200 Farmers Attend Annual Livestock Session in Wyandot

UPPER SANDUSKY — Some 200 Wyandot County livestock farmers attended the fifth annual Wyandot County Livestock Day held last Thursday at the fairgrounds

W W Wharton county agricultural agent, stated that the day's activities were built around the theme of 'Producing and Marketing Quality Livestock Products" Speakers for the day, selected by the livestock day committee, represented each livestock enterprise in the county

Fred Scheck Jr , chairman of the committee, started the all-day meeting with a colored movie, "The Rumen Story " First speaker for the day was Charles Calhoun manager of the Ohio Swine Evaluation Station The group of livestock farmers also heard George Wison animal science department of Ohio State University, explain the different grades of beef cattle and what gains farmers had experienced in relation to efficiency with them Jack McCarey lamb buyer for Swift and Co , told of the different types of marketing lambs in Ohio

Marketing a bottle of milk and problems in producing a high quality bottle of milk were discussed by Paul Crabill, producer relations and marketing, Belle Vernon Milk Co , Cleveland, and the new incentive wool program was discussed by Paul Getz, secretary manager of the Ohio Wool Growers, Columbus

After lunch, served by the Nevada Band Boosters farmers had a chance to visit with several commercial organizations who had booths in the building as well as the livestock organizations, grasslands committee and the extension service

The afternoon was devoted to a panel discussion by the morning speakers

GOLF GESTURE

ROCHESTER, N Y (UP) — A "greens jumper" — a man who sneaks onto the city golf course without paying the toll—had a twinge of conscience last Christmas He sent the city an unsigned letter and $3 to cover unpaid greens fees

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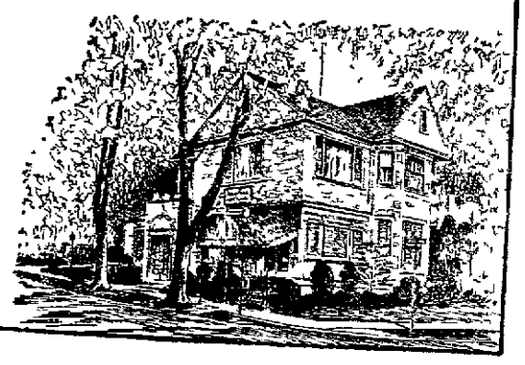

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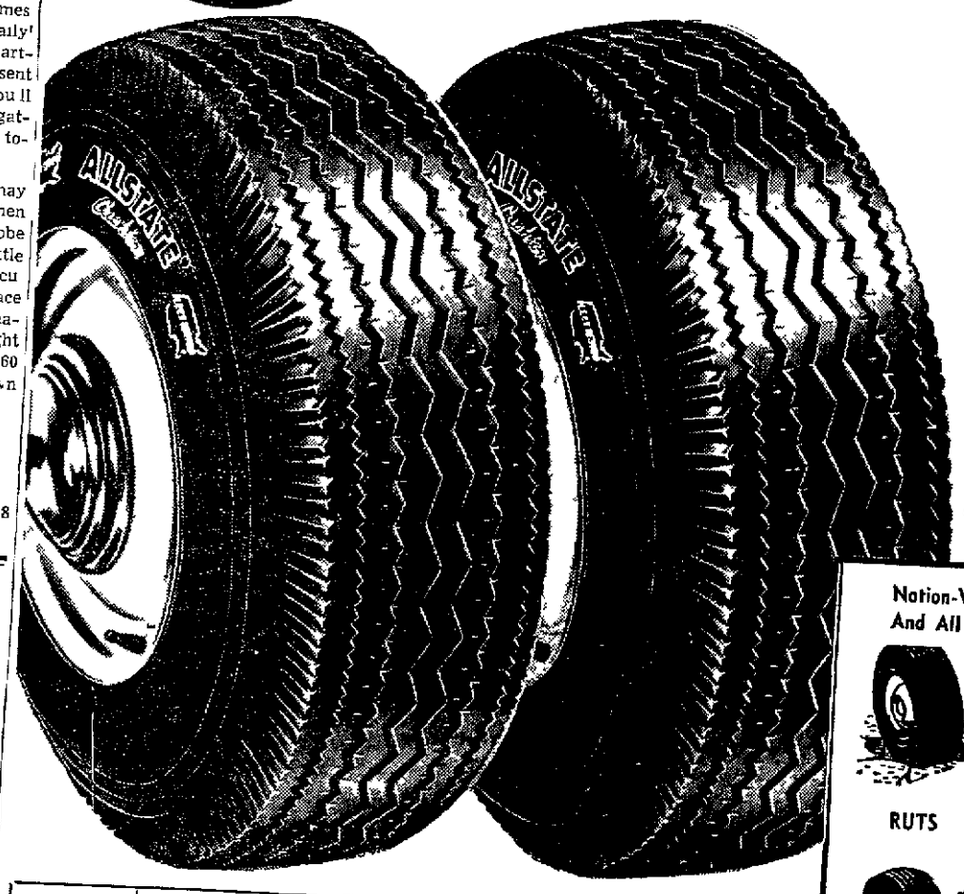

- 18-month nation-wide service card guarantee
- Bonded rayon cord body; strong, cool running
- "Cut-Skid" tread for greater grip on the road
- Extra tough X-41° Cold Rubber; greater mileage

Nation-Wide ALLSTATE Service Card Guarantee Against These And All Other Road Hazards for Specified Number of Months!

SIZE	NO TRADE-IN PRICE, EACH, Plus Tax	TRADE IN PRICE 2 TIRES, Plus Tax	DOWN PAYMENT 2 TIRES
6.70x15	20.75	31.50	3.50
7.10x15	22.95	35.90	4.00
7.60x15	24.95	39.90	4.50
8.00x15	27.75	45.50	5.00

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10% DOWN ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

FREE 5000 MILE-WHEEL ROTATION SERVICE

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- Low prices through Sears straight line, Factory to Sears to you distribution.
- Triple tested quality and performance: in factory, test fleet and in the testing laboratory.

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Reduced 2.00 for Quick Clearance!

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- 12-month nation-wide service guarantee
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Each, As Low As **10.45** 6 70x15 Plus Tax AND OLD TIRE

- Similar money-saving prices on other sizes
- 12-month nation-wide service card guarantee
- Strong, cool running bonded rayon cord
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Rotary Speech Stresses Need For Principles

Hensel Tells Members They Should Observe Four Rules of Success

Basic principles necessary for success in life and particularly for the retention of American ideals were discussed by Paul E. Hensel, vice president of personnel administration of the Central Soya Co. of Fort Wayne, Ind., at the weekly meeting of Marion Rotary Club Tuesday noon at Hotel Harding.

Central Soya Co. is the parent organization of Marion's McMillen Feed Mills.

A former athlete and member of coaching staffs in Illinois high schools and at the University of Michigan, Hensel drew heavily from his sports background to illustrate his talk. He told several stories about Bob Zuppke, former great coach at the University of Illinois, and Nile Kinnick, University of Iowa All-American who lost his life at sea in a Navy plane crash early in World War II.

He enumerated four rules for success in business and life:

1. Following the Golden Rule.
2. Recognition of individuals.
3. Proper attitude.
4. Creative thinking.

He pointed out that the motto of the founder of his company, "This Day I Will Beat My Own Record," had been an inspiration in the tremendous growth of the firm.

The speaker was introduced by William Charle, Rotary program chairman for the month and a personal friend of Hensel.

Visiting Rotarians at the meeting were Robert C. Fenwick Jr. of Delaware and Allen L. Beal of Columbus. Guests included Paul Stager of Columbus, William G. Hudson of Chicago, Ill., William G. Sutherland of Toledo, Warren J. Sawall of Mansfield, Tim Wyant and Dan Day of Marion.

Guests were introduced by Clyde Pierson.

Student reporter from St. Mary High School was Sally Quick.

Legislature

(Continued From Page 1)

34 years before his retirement in 1951.

The House took time out after the bill blizzard to hear Rep. William L. Manahan (R-Defiance), head of the State School Survey Committee, explain a new public education program for Ohio.

Manahan, a former school teacher, took pointer in hand and used a large blackboard to illustrate his talk to the House and gallery spectators. Questions from the floor after his talk indicated concern over the financing and operation of the program which evolved after more than a year of study.

The new program is estimated to cost some 69 million dollars more each two years than the present subsidy plan.

The new program would use a "classroom unit" instead of the individual pupil as the basis for state subsidy payments to local school districts. The basis would be $1,300 a year for each classroom of 30 pupils. Schools would get the same amount if they had more pupils in a classroom, but could have fewer pupils if they could afford it.

This afternoon, a joint session of the Legislature will hear a talk on mental health by Dr. William C. Menninger, operator of a psychiatric clinic in Topeka, Kan.

Dr. Menninger's appearance is calculated to inform legislators of the possibilities of a program of intensive treatment rather than confinement as the answer to some of Ohio's mental health problems. The Kansan is an advocate of the treatment method.

Weather Report

Cloudy and turning colder tonight with occasional light snow or snow flurries north. Lowest 20-28. Thursday rather cloudy with snow flurries likely north. Somewhat colder.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	L
Akron, snow	34	25
Atlanta, cloudy	61	36
Bismarck, cloudy	36	18
Boston, cloudy	35	26
Buffalo, cloudy	31	20
Chicago, cloudy	39	34
Cincinnati, rain	43	36
Cleveland, rain	35	30
Columbus, rain	36	29
Dayton, rain	38	33
Denver, clear	56	—
Detroit, snow	33	29
Indianapolis, cloudy	44	35
Los Angeles, cloudy	80	59
Louisville, rain	57	40
Miami, clear	70	63
Mpls.-St Paul, cloudy	34	17
New Orleans, cloudy	72	—
New York, cloudy	41	29
Pittsburgh, cloudy	33	24
Tampa, cloudy	70	46
Toledo, rain	34	30
Tucson, clear	78	44
Washington, D. C., cloudy	49	30

MARION YEAR AGO TODAY

Maximum 65
Minimum 51

TODAY'S ALMANAC

Sun rises at 7:22 a.m. and sets at 6:11 p.m.

AFRICAN NATIVES WATCH DEMOLITION OF HOMES. A native Negro family watches as demolition workers tear down a row of neighborhood homes at Sophiatown, a condemned settlement on Johannesburg's outskirts, in South Africa. About 1,000 armed police and troops began moving a second batch of families after the picture was made. Authorities said organizers were caught in a before-dawn raid Feb. 15, trying to help some families evade eviction.

Traffic Cases In City Court

Ten drivers were assessed total of $275 in fines and bond forfeitures on traffic charges in Marion Municipal Court Tuesday.

W. H. Stephens, 39, of Upper Sandusky was fined a total of $115 and costs on two charges of drunken driving and failure to transfer registration on his car. In addition he was sentenced to five days in jail and his driver's license was suspended for three years on the drunk driving charge.

Later $50 of his $100 fine and all of his $15 fine and costs were suspended by Judge W. Dexter Hazen.

Failure to show up for a hearing on two charges of having no turn signals and no muffler on his truck caused two $35 bonds posted by F. O. Stillahower, 66, of Edinburg, Ind. to be ordered forfeited.

Each of the remaining seven drivers was fined $15 and costs. The charges and drivers were:

Speeding: James G. Van Winkle, 27, of Newark and Joseph H. Miller, 34, of Arcanum.

Failure to display registration: Wilford Towery, 21, of Detroit.

No driver's license: Edward Prichard, 34, of Bucyrus.

Failure to yield right of way: Barbara Lee Thomason of 138 Park Blvd.

Failure to heed railroad warning signal: John C. Lind, 45, of Upper Sandusky.

District Traffic Cases

Two motorists were cited to appear today before Mayor Emery Murphy of Mount Gilead on traffic law violation charges, state patrolmen from the Marion post reported this morning. Melvin Huvler, 19, of Belleville was cited to appear this afternoon to answer a speeding charge.

The other driver was William F. Kaufman, 33, of Mount Gilead who was cited to appear tonight to answer a charge of driving with no muffler.

Peiping

(Continued From Page 1)

point of machine guns, forced inhabitants who were reluctant to leave their homes to board U.S. transports and carried them away to Taiwan (Formosa). Many inhabitants who refused to leave were killed by the Chiang Kai-shek troops.

"These are crimes against humanity.

"The United States assigned 'Marine and Army experts' from Japan to carry out 'scorch earth' destruction on the Tachen Islands. As a result . . . the Tachen Islands have been reduced to ruins."

Phenix City

(Continued From Page 1)

Former Atty. Gen. Si Garrett, the man Patterson would have succeeded in office, also is under indictment for murder but hasn't been called for trial. He is undergoing treatment for a mental disorder at a hospital at Galveston, Tex.

Four steel mill workers are on the Fuller jury. A grocery manager, a paper company salesman, an auto body shop owner, a hardware company department manager, a chemist, an aircraft plant supervisor, a dairy superintendent and an air products company worker complete the 12-man venire.

Deputies Seek Lost Rug

Sheriff's deputies today were faced with the problem of finding a rug that fell off a trailer somewhere on Route 739 between Richwood and Marion Tuesday afternoon.

Three men loaded the 12-foot rug in a small trailer after purchasing it in Marion and headed for Richwood. When they arrived at their home, they found the rug had been lost somewhere along the road. Retracing their route, the men were unable to find any trace of the rug.

Deputies reported the rug had a tag on it with the name Cobb on the tag. They said it was brown in color.

90 Per Cent of United Appeals Funds Used for Local Purposes

Almost 90 per cent of United Appeals contributions are spent in Marion County, Edwin J. Kinter, exective secretary of United Appeals reported today.

Kinter released this information in answer to a number of questions asked here recently as to how much of the money is going out of the county.

This percentage stays "right here in our county to take care of our own people," he explained.

"All of the United Appeals funds used to support the YMCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Salvation Army, Fresh Air Fund, Emergency Welfare Fund, and Family Service Society stay right here to be administered for the benefit of Marion County citizens by boards of directors composed of Marion County citizens."

In 1954, he said, the Red Cross chapter sent 36 per cent of its funds to the National Red Cross for such purposes as disaster relief and pay of instructors in water safety and home nursing courses who come to Marion to instruct Marion County citizens.

In addition to furnishing these services, National Red Cross in 1954 sent $4,380 into Marion County to help support the blood program, so that no Marion citizen would need to pay one cent for blood, Kinter continued.

The American Cancer Society and the Heart Association are a little different, Kinter said. While more than $6,000 of their allocated funds are spent in Marion County to operate the Cancer Clinic and to finance research projects on heart disease, a major portion must go elsewhere to help finance the large national clinics and research laboratories where they are searching for cures for these "killer" diseases.

Money allocated to the United Service Fund, or USO, is used for Marion County men and women in the service stationed throughout the world.

However, all of the funds sent elsewhere by the Cancer Society, Heart Association and Red Cross total only a little over 11 per cent of the funds raised in Marion County in 1954, Kinter said.

Conveyor

(Continued From Page 1)

steel plants. The northbound belt would be six feet wide and would carry coal from Ohio River barges to Cleveland docks where the coal would be loaded on boats either for shipment to other Ohio ports on Lake Erie or to the upper Great Lakes.

Chapman said, in response to a question, he understands Ohio coal "can reach the conveyor belt via barge and be available for belt transportation."

Dr. Zeis told the committee in a prepared statement:

"Conferment of the right of eminent domain would serve a real public purpose since it would make possible the development of a new and improved form of transportation, since it would stimulate the growth of Ohio commerce and industry, and since it would lower transportation costs either directly or indirectly for large segments of the general public."

Consumer Benefits Claimed

He said anticipated normal traffic on the belt would be 20 million tons a year in each direction with an ultimate capacity 50 per cent higher. Annual savings to consumers of coal and ore, he declared, would be between 20 and 45 million dollars because of lower rates riverlake expects to charge.

Zeis took note of the opposition of railroads to Riverlake's bid for utility status—an opposition which has stymied Riverlake in two previous sessions.

"This opposition . . . is concentrated in the railroads . . . which have part of their operations in the state of Ohio. These carriers, as is quite natural, do not relish the thought of a new competitive form of transportation and apparently believe that the easiest way to meet this competition is to prevent it from becoming established in the first place," he said.

"The basic point which should be borne in mind is that this is a growing, expanding country, and any developments which contribute materially to our general growth and expansion should contribute to the well-being of all public utilities performing essential services, including the railroads"

Other Witnesses

Other witnesses appearing in favor of Riverlake were:

Stanley G. Howard, farmer and former field representative of the Ohio Farm Bureau.

W. E. Kibler, Trumbull County farmer through whose land the belt line probably would pass.

Wilber Weaver, a farmer in Green Twp. Mahoning County.

All said they favored the conveyor line because they believe it would bring more people and business opportunities to their areas and thus increase the markets for their farm products. Howard added the support of many farmers is based on the belief that taxes paid by Riverlake would help in solving many local government financial problems.

Fourth Youth Receives 10-Day Sentence, Fined

Ten days in the Detention home, a fine of $25 and costs, one year suspension of driver's license and indefinite probation were the penalties meted out in Juvenile Court Tuesday afternoon to the fourth teenager arrested and charged with auto theft two weeks ago.

Earlier, two other youths had received the same sentence and a third was ordered sent to the Juvenile Diagnostic Center in Columbus by Juvenile Judge Edward J. Ruzzo.

All four youths admitted they had stolen an automobile Feb. 6 and then been involved in an accident at 4 a.m. The latest youth to be sentenced had been in the hospital until this week with injuries he received in the crash.

A fifth youth, 18-year-old Lloyd Hoffman of 314 Chicago Ave., is free on bond pending a preliminary hearing in Municipal Court. He also was arrested after the accident, but pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Pay Boost

(Continued From Page 1)

They now get $12,500 basic pay, plus $2,500 in non-taxable expense money for which they need not account. This schedule was voted in 1946. Before that, congressmen drew $10,000.

2. Federal judges, $7,500 a year, and Supreme Court justices, $10,000. District judges now get $15,000, appeals court judges $17,500, and Supreme Court justices $25,000.

3. U.S. attorneys, from a top of $15,000 to a top of $20,000, and assistant U.S. attorneys to a maximum of $15,000.

4. The vice president and speaker of the House, an additional $5,000. As presiding officers of Congress, their salary now is $30,000 plus a $10,000 expense allowance.

Also included is an increase in the salary ceiling of professional staff employes of congressional committees, from the present $11,646 to $14,800.

Ohio Assembly Gets Bill

Legislators Ask Disbandment of Conservancy Area

The days of the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District, plagued with legal blocks for the last few years, may be numbered. Among the bills presented in the Ohio General Assembly before the deadline Monday night was one which would abolish the district.

The bill would require district officials to surrender all records to the Ohio Department of Public Works and would become effective 90 days after adoption.

Introducing the measure were Reps. Clifton L. Caryl (R. Union) and Elton Kile (R. Madison). Their counties are included in the 17 county strip which passes through central Ohio from Lake Erie to the Ohio River and composes the conservancy district.

—:—

ALSO INCLUDED in the district is Marion County. Others are Crawford, Delaware, Fayette, Highland, Morrow, Pickaway, Pike, Ross, Sandusky, Scioto, Seneca, Union, Vinton, Franklin and Wyandot Counties.

There have been no recent fiscal reports made by the district. The last one was submitted in 1953 which showed it had $12,499 in cash on hand, but owed two counties $16,788, leaving it $4,298 in the red.

Originally formed in 1934 under the Ohio Conservancy Act, the district was designed to control flood waters and regulate stream channels by changing, widening and deepening.

Directors of the program went forward with proposals for 19 projects to avert more floods. However, as each one was proposed, residents in the areas which would be affected objected strenuously and many took their cases into courts.

Added to the peoples' objections was the question of financing. When first formed, the district borrowed $15,000 from the 17 counties included in the district.

Then two three-tenths mill levies were put on the tax duplicate, once in 1947 and again in 1953. It was thought these did not require the approval of the voters. However, legal battles were again started and the Ohio Supreme Court ruled the second levy illegal.

Further, the high court had ruled the year before that the district must repay the original $15,000 it had borrowed to get started.

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THE SUPREME Court's ruling on the legality of the second levy was made after most of the counties had already collected the tax.

Such was the case in Marion County where $22,583.87 was collected before the levy was declared illegal. That money is still being held in the County Auditor's office, pending a ruling from someone as to its final disposition.

Maurice Clements, county auditor, said this morning no ruling had ever been made by anyone as to the disposition to be made of the money. Without such a ruling, the money must be kept and cannot be used for anything. When the court first ruled, it was thought an order would be issued, possibly by the Attorney General, that the money should be refunded.

Howard Guthery, Marion attorney and one of the directors of the District, said this morning he has some doubts that the Legislature can legally disband the district. Guthery said he felt that the courts alone should have that power.

He added that since the Supreme Court's last ruling, there have been meetings of the three directors, but no action could be taken by them since the law was "in a state of confusion."

He said he had expected some sort of clarification of the law by the court since its ruling, but the action of the Legislature came as a surprise.

Ike's Proposals Win Business, Farm Backing

Economic Philosophy Lauded in Reports to Congressional Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for American business and farm interests today lauded President Eisenhower's economic philosophy as "admirable," but took issue with him on such specific issues as corporate tax reduction and minimum wage increase.

Henry G. Riter III, president of the National Assn. of Manufacturers, told the Senate-House Economic Committee NAM "can heartily endorse" the basic philosophy outlined in the President's economic message to Congress last Jan. 20.

Riter said Eisenhower's expressed intention to concentrate on policies looking to long-term economic growth was "economic statesmanship and vision of the highest order."

But the NAM president spoke in the same prepared text of the "pressing necessity" for corporate tax reduction to overcome what he termed "stagnation" of business profits. Eisenhower has asked Congress to cancel a 5 per cent drop in corporation income taxes scheduled for April 1.

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, economic research director of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, said in his prepared statement the President's economic philosophy and policy "on the whole are admirable."

But he was critical of Eisenhower's public housing, minimum wage and certain other recommendations.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told the committee, "We are in agreement with the general philosophy expressed in the (President's) report."

But in his prepared statement, Shuman opposed Eisenhower's request to raise the minimum wage from 75 to 90 cents an hour and to bring more workers under the wage floor law. He also came out against any increase in federal spending for highway improvement.

The Senate - House Economic Committee has been taking testimony from labor, business and other groups in connection with its study of Eisenhower's report on the nation's economic health. This was to be the committee's last public session.

Both Riter and Schmidt looked to the future with optimism.

"Businessmen confidently anticipate economic growth, and what is more important, they are preparing for growth," Riter said. "Business is investing in new plant equipment to meet the expanded demand expected in the future."

He said "signs are multiplying" that the economy is well on its way upward.

Schmidt called "well timed" and "appropriate" a government policy of easing credit during what he described as the "moderate" business decline last year.

Contrary to Law in Some States

Federal School Aid Plan Faces Legal Roadblocks

Editor's Note — President Eisenhower has proposed a broad plan of federal aid for public schools, pegged to strong participation by the states. The Associated Press polled its state bureaus to determine which states would be in position to take advantage of the Eisenhower plan. This is the first of two articles summarizing the state reports.

By HERMAN R. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP) — At least six states might run into constitutional difficulties if they attempted to operate state school-building agencies, a key feature of President Eisenhower's federal aid to education plan.

An Associated Press poll of state attorneys general, state school officials and other qualified persons shows that constitutions of these states either flatly prohibit establishment of such agencies or limit bonded indebtedness so as to make it questionable whether they could function.

In nine other states the AP questionnaire disclosed, constitutionality of an authority or its bonding power has not been fully investigated.

However, eight states already have school building authorities, or other agencies which already do or could exercise similar powers.

In 11 states officials believe such an authority would be legal under both constitution and statutes right now. In 14 others, legislation of some kind would be necessary.

—:—

UNDER THE PRESIDENT'S plan to attack the nation's shortage of more than 300,000 classrooms, the federal government would help state building agencies establish a reserve fund to cover bonds which the agencies would issue.

The agencies would build schools with the bond money, and local school districts would buy them under a lease-purchase plan extending up to 30 years.

Under another section of the Eisenhower proposal, now before Congress, the government would buy part of bond issues from school districts which could not market them elsewhere at interest rates under 3¼ per cent.

Districts in most states could take advantage of this, according to the AP survey, although miscellaneous types of restrictions are imposed by some states. Georgia districts, for example, could not do so if antisegregation strings were attached to the government offer.

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A THIRD PHASE of the Eisenhower plan would offer outright grants to states, on an average 50-50 matching basis, to help impoverished districts accept either of the other two offers.

Again, most states apparently could take advantage of this, within bonding limits, although a few have laws which would restrict them. Nevada as a state could not accept such federal funds, although individual districts could.

This would mean that most states could also make use of federal grants proposed in several other emergency school aid bills before Congress. These bills are confined to grants, on some state matching basis, for actual school construction.

It is the constitutionality of state building agencies that gives rise to most of the uncertainty.

Secretary of Welfare Hobby said at a news conference last week the Department of Health, Education and Welfare had legal advice that such agencies would be constitutional in every state, although she acknowledged some states would have to pass laws to put them in business.

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YET REPORTS from both Oregon and Wisconsin say that school building agencies would be unconstitutional there, and the report from Nebraska says bonded indebtedness is constitutionally prohibited "at the state level."

In Oregon a constitutional amendment could not be adopted before November 1956. In Wisconsin an amendment can be adopted only after it has been passed on by two sessions of the Legislature, which meets every two years —after which there must be a vote of the people. An amendment could go into effect in Nebraska in January 1957.

The Eisenhower plan would cover three fiscal years, beginning next July 1, so these three states apparently would be out in the cold for a good deal of the time if they sought to come under the building agency provisions.

—:—

MRS. HOBBY emphasized that the federal government would not require the states themselves to pledge their "full faith and credit" in issuing school bonds. In fact, the school building agency idea was conceived as a way of getting around state bond limits.

However, returns from the AP poll indicate that in some states if a school-building agency sought to issue bonds it would have to be demonstrated that these were not in effect state bonds.

This would be true in Kentucky, New York and Oklahoma.

States where constitutionality has not been fully studied include Kansas, where the attorney general is doubtful of it; Virginia, which would require at least a statute to establish an agency; Minnesota; Ohio; Rhode Island; South Carolina; Tennessee; and Wyoming. The Arizona attorney general says a building agency probably would be constitutional.

—:—

STATES WHICH already have authorities are Georgia, Indiana, Maine and Pennsylvania. The Indiana agency is inactive at present, and the Maine agency has reached its legal bonding limit.

In Florida, North Dakota, South Dakota and Arkansas, state boards of education exercise building agency functions.

States where building agencies are legal or probably legal now are: Alabama, California, Iowa, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, Texas, Utah and Vermont.

In Alabama, bond issues must be approved by the voters. Iowa would have to have a new agency because no existing one has bonding power.

Bern

(Continued From Page 1)

and wanted to be absolved of this vow by a Catholic priest before surrendering.

First Set at 11 A.M.

The ultimatum originally had been set to expire at 11 a.m.

The building from which the anti-Red fighters drove the Romanian diplomatic staff and their families yesterday was encircled by steel-helmeted, heavily armed Swiss army troops and reinforced police units with submachineguns. Two armored antitank guns, nearby but out of sight, backed them up.

The police commissioner was reported to have told the four men the police would be compelled to use force if they did not come out.

The band—identified as members of the Romanian anti-Communist resistance movement—seized the building at gunpoint before dawn yesterday, driving staff members and their families into the street. A legation chauffeur was wounded fatally in the attack.

Demanding the release of five compatriots jailed in Romania, the men declared their readiness to die to achieve this aim.

Hold Swiss Responsible

A blistering official note from Bucharest yesterday demanded the arrest and extradition to Romania of the invaders. It held Switzerland responsible for what it called a violation of international law by a "gang of Romanian Fascists and other criminal elements."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass said the attack was carried out "under the auspices of Swiss authorities. Tass said the seizure was made possible because of the "passive attitude" of Swiss authorities and "obvious encouragement from the Fascist scum among Romanian emigrants."

Bern Police Chief Eduard Freimuller said yesterday the band apparently had slipped across the Swiss border illegally.

The incident plunged traditionally neutral Switzerland into the midst of the East-West cold war and dominated life in the normally quiet and conservative capital. Thousands flocked to the park surrounding the legation for a quick look at the warlike scene.

Troops Take Over

The troops moved in around the legation during the night, taking over from police who surrounded the building early yesterday morning. Police said one man was captured as he tried to slip out yesterday morning.

Inside the building, lights burned throughout the night as the desperate anti-Communists kept watch. They were armed with machine guns, grenades, knives and gas masks. At intervals their leader, covered by the guns of his comrades, would come to the legation porch and converse in German with police officials.

H-Bomb

(Continued From Page 1)

could be cut sharply. The intensity of radiation would be cut in half within an ordinary frame house, even more in one of brick or stone. A basement would reduce radiation effect to one-tenth. And an old-fashioned cyclone cellar, covered with three feet of earth, would be completely safe "in even the most heavily contaminated area."

4. At 160 miles away, contamination might bring death to 50 per cent of the people who failed to take protective measures; 5 to 10 per cent might die at distances as far as 190 miles.

Strauss Statement

An accompanying statement by AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss appeared to dismiss contentions that hydrogen bomb tests are so dangerous that no more should be held. One paragraph said:

"Until the possibility of an atomic attack against us is eliminated by a workable international plan for general disarmament, the study and evaluation of the effects of weapons which might be used against us and the improvement of our means of self-defense are a paramount duty of our government."

Rep. Durham (D-NC), vice chairman of the Senate-House Joint Atomic Committee, told newsmen the AEC statement "shows the H-bomb is not as big a bugaboo as some people have said; it can be very dangerous, but the statement shows that we can keep the problem of protection under control."

With an apparent eye to worries expressed in Britain and in Japan, where one fisherman died following the Bikini test, the AEC said:

"Inevitably, a certain element of risk is involved in the testing of nuclear weapons . . . The degree of risk must be balanced against the great importance of the test programs to the security of the nation and of the free world . . . None of the extensive data collected from all tests shows that residual radioactivity is being concentrated in dangerous amounts anywhere in the world outside the testing area."

Total Small

The total amount of radiation received by residents of the United States from all conventional and hydrogen atomic tests up to now, including those conducted by the United States, Russia and Britain, is only about that received in a normal chest X-ray, the AEC asserted.

The commission was optimistic, but less positive, about long-range effects of cumulative radioaction on children born of parents exposed to radiation. The commission said there is "a rather wide range" of opinion on this subject but that its medical advisers believe the small amount of additional exposure of Americans from the weapons testing program "will not seriously affect the genetic constitution of human beings." It added that "nevertheless, we are continuing our thorough study of the entire question . . ."

The AEC statement, together with recent claims by Soviet officials to atomic weapons superiority, brought up old questions.

Secretary of Defense Wilson was asked at a news conference yesterday if he thought an atomic stalemate had been reached between the United States and Russia.

Wilson replied that "I think we are out ahead of them."

But did he think the Russians knew that?

"Yes," said Wilson.

Matusow

(Continued From Page 1)

got through his ex-Communist reputation was with the New York City Board of Education, from which he earned $250 for 10 days' work as a consultant on a screening project.

Matusow apparently made little impression on at least two Democratic senators whom he now says he falsely accused of being Communist or pro-Communist. A third senator said he could not accept an apology from Matusow.

Among eight persons to whom the witness said he had telephoned apologies were Democratic Senators Herbert Lehman of New York, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Mike Mansfield of Montana.

In Washington Lehman commented: "Matusow never telephoned me at all." He added that he had never heard that Matusow had accused him of anything.

Humphrey said he still is not sure just what Matusow said about him or where and is not "particularly perturbed about it."

Citizens Youth Club Sets Talent Show for May 21

Plans were discussed for the talent revue to be held May 21 in the auditorium of Edison Junior High School under the sponsorship of the Citizens Youth Club, at a meeeing of the club Monday evening. A large cast will take part in the show. Leo Savage, club president, announced today. A rehearsal date will be set in the near future. James Abrams was named vice president, replacing Allen Short who resigned, and Margaret Ann Romine was named secretary-treasurer, filling the office of Ted Fortner, who also resigned.

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Confused Man

By George Sokolsky

I have seen Harvey Matusow four times; he has been to my home twice, and on one occasion danced a Russian Kazatski which takes some doing. In his forthcoming book, he suggests that I live in what looks like a castle overlooking the Hudson River, which may or may not be important except that even with regard to such a detail, Matusow becomes confused. My house is a block away from the Hudson River and when I look from my window, I can only see vast collections of bricks called apartment houses but which I prefer to refer to as tenements.

SOKOLSKY

This little item has, for me, held the key to the curious mentality of Harvey Matusow and explains why for more than a year I have not answered his telephone calls.

-:-

THE LAST TIME I saw this very confused man was in Toots Shor's restaurant. He told me that he was through with being an informer. He had become an actor. He had changed his name to Marshall. He showed me a scrapbook of pictures of himself with many grimaces and twisted faces, all to indicate that he is a wonderful character actor.

Harvey Matusow struck me as a person who could not make up his mind why he once was a Communist, why he became an anti-Communist, why he became an informer, why he has not returned to associations with men who have not left the party. In a word, he suffers from the confusions that must come to a drifter from one situation to another for no apparent reason.

He has not, in my conversations with him, indicated that he is thoroughly grounded in any phase of the fields in which he wants to be active. Apparently, his principal compulsion is to be active.

In the struggle between Communists and anti-Communists, the former party member has a place. From a prolonged and intimate experience with such persons, I am convinced that without the ex-Communist, nothing could have been accomplished in this country to lessen the mischief of a thoroughly organized and well-directed conspiracy.

-:-

SOME OF THESE ex-Communists are called informers because they have testified to the FBI and to congressional committees and in court cases. Some are called "professional informers" because they have accepted per diem fees for their services, generally because they could not afford the expenses attached to such testifying.

Calling these persons bad names in no manner explains the trials and heartaches through which they pass while they are preparing to leave the Communist party, or when they testify against former friends and associates. No one has become rich by the per diem fees which they receive.

The ex-Communists are of a variety of intellectual and political positions and they quarrel among themselves. It is possible, over the years, to know who are sincere and stable converts from Marxism.

Those who say, "Once a Communist, always a Communist," deny the fundamental Christian doctrine of confession of error and repentance. Among the truest opponents of communism that I have encountered are men and women with whom I disagree on certain other fundamentals — Socialists, labor union activists, and certain liberals. They have moved away from the doctrines of Marx and Lenin; they have not gone all the way to Republican conservatism.

It is unreasonable and intellectually dishonest to condemn all these opponents of communism because their opposition is not based on the same grounds as that of Westbrook Pegler or Bishop Fulton Sheen or even myself.

-:-

THEIR GROUNDS ARE their own and are as valid as our grounds and their sincerity can only be questioned by those who make a cult of anti-Communism and develop a debauching bigotry on the subject.

When men depend on the sincerity of a convert to a cause, it is to be expected that occasionally there will be a fraud. It is even to be expected that the Communists will plant an informer, so that important cases against Communists will be spoiled. It is also possible that a person may be corrupt, or may be a double agent, or may be an opportunist who seeks the dollars wherever they can be found.

The fact that one informer gets twisted should not reflect on all those who provide information, often at great personal sacrifice, because they believe that it is best for America.

(King Features Syndicate)

HISTORICAL EVENT. Appearing at her Hollywood studio on crutches for wardrobe tests for her next picture, Betty Grable perhaps made screen history. It was believed the first time a glamor gal has appeared on crutches for such tests. She sprained her right ankle getting out of bed.

Emotions Believed Cause of Accidents

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UP) — The National Safety Council has ruled out carelessness as the main cause of accidents in the home in favor of common emotions—such as joy, sorrow and surprise.

Miss Madeline Pershing, government health consultant, told the Missouri Nurses Association that various emotions can result in the individual "not being alert to present circumstances."

She said researchers, seeking to find a common denominator, decided that the "human element" is an important factor in mishaps in the home.

Fatigue and worry are the most frequent human causes of accidents, she said.

Another denominator was termed "environmental defects" such as leaving cleaning fluid and matches together in a cupboard where small children could reach them.

New York's first subway was opened Oct. 27, 1904.

3 Local Students Picked To Attend Cincinnati Meeting

Ann Arthur and James Alex, seniors at Harding High School, and John Kelly, senior at St. Mary School, have been chosen to attend the World Affairs Conference in Cincinati March 4 and 5.

They were selected by teachers in their schools. The conference is sponsored annually by the Rotary Clubs of Ohio.

A student from one of the county schools also will be named to attend the conference.

The conference will feature discussion periods at which students may express their opinions on current world problems.

Following their return home, they will give talks before the Rotary Club here on their experiences.

ICE CAUSES FIRE

NORTH ADAMS, Mass. (AP)—Ice was listed today as the cause of a fire in the cellar of Mrs. Antoinette Laughlin's home. Fire officials said a piece of ice fell from the roof, struck a utility wire and caused a short circuit in the basement ceiling.

FORMER EDITOR DIES

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Frank W. Sheridan, 81, editor and publisher of the Portsmouth Labor Review. Sheridan, dean of city newspapermen, and former advertising manager of the Portsmouth Times, died yesterday at his home.

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Achillean Heel

By Victor Riesel

The Russians did not have to announce that they can now build a high quality, but bargain rate, hydrogen bomb. Our intelligence people have known it for some time. The only problem has been, in the past few weeks, just how the White House and its defense agencies could tell it to the American public.

VICTOR RIESEL

No matter when our government finally decides to tell us of the full danger of the Russian bomb, one thing is certain: We live under the constant threat of a "super-super" Pearl Harbor. Yet our industries have not been dispersed. Our scientists have told the government that most of our skilled workers are bunched up in "critical target areas"—some 67 or 70 of these.

One bomb could disrupt our credit and banking system in the East so that our entire wage structure would crumble right across the U.S.

-:-

MEANWHILE, THE MEN in whose wringing hands rests a possible defense plan have ignored all suggestions for the rescue of millions of workers without whom our industrial power will perish.

There's something almost pixyish about the insouciance with which the men I refer to have treated this ghastly problem. I refer to Congress. For two years now they have had before them the report—and recommendations—of a highly secret probe which went under the name of "Operation East River."

The men who ran "Operation East River" for the White House were thoroughly impressed by the danger of H-bomb slaughter. They sent up the Hill some 200 specific suggestions for defense of America's working people and their families. Nothing came down the Hill. Congress did not act on them. Congress did not even give them serious consideration.

So we sit like ducks on a park pond—waiting, hoping that the Kremlin keeps cool.

-:-

OUR INDUSTRIAL SYSTEM is all bunched up. It isn't being eased by dispersal. Office of Defense Mobilization records show that we are spreading out our defense and routine business factories at the grand rate of between four and five per cent of total production capacity each year.

We've been at it for some four years. So we now have actually spread about 16 to 20 per cent of our life-pumping system out of atomic and hydrogen bomb target areas.

My simple-minded arithmetic tells me that more than 80 per cent of our nation's vital production, therefore, is vulnerable to enemy disintegration blows.

Obviously, we are suffering from a pre-uranium mentality.

More than 71 per cent of our country's industrial capacity and more than half the country's workers are jammed into 50 beautiful metropolitan target areas—beautiful for the enemy, that is.

At least 25 per cent of our population lives in just 12 of the 50 urban centers mentioned above.

-:-

THIS MEANS THAT only 10 or 12 planes from an enemy aerial armada need slip through our radar, guided-missile and aircraft screens for 25 per cent of the working force and their families to be wafted into radioactive dust—a grupsome "fallout" indeed.

Yet it is reported that fully 30 per cent of all investment in new plants in the big metropolitan centers (the congested areas around the big cities) during the past three years has been right smack in the central target areas.

Many vital parts for essential weapons and fighting craft are produced right in the center of target areas. If these plants should be atomized, we could not get such material elsewhere and might not be able to keep some of our forces rolling.

-:-

PURCHASING AGENTS for the Defense Department do not always take these safety elements and the need for duplication of facilities into consideration when they place their orders.

We're being very indifferent about it all—but just keep your eye on the government's mid-April test blasting of a specially built community of steel and aluminum houses and factories in Nevada. Maybe Congress will lose some of its pixyishness then.

(Post-Hall Syndicate)

Relief for Pets

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK

A new humane movement in America has as its goal planned parenthood for animal pets.

We are a cat-and-dog-loving people. No country spends more money in the care and feeding of its pets. Probably no other country has as many animal hospitals—or cemeteries for pets.

HAL BOYLE

Yet still more than two million unwanted, homeless animals must be put to death each year in dog pounds and animal shelters.

Here is the reason, as given by Helen Jones, educational activities director of the newly organized National Humane Society:

"There are some 49 million dogs and cats in American homes, and the number increases about 5 per cent each year. But there are also at least 15 million homeless dogs and 25 million homeless cats, and they are increasing even more rapidly.

"These stray unloved animals are smothering and bankrupting the nation's humane societies and municipal pounds.

"At present they must be put to death. The tragic killing must continue while the surplus continues. But the humane movement must begin to prevent the breeding of unwanted animals instead of merely killing, killing, endlessly killing."

—:—

MISS JONES BELIEVES few people realize the scope of the problem because they so seldom see the suffering endured by abandoned animals. She spoke bitterly of pet owners who drive out on the highway to dump unwanted puppies or kittens.

"They don't realize that animals which have been domesticated by mankind cannot revert to the wild state and live off the land," she said.

"Some do, of course. Frequently humane societies receive reports of socalled 'wild' animals seen at the outskirts of woods. These animals often turn out to be full grown dogs, choking to death from collars placed on them when they were puppies.

"But most of the castoff animals perish as a result of hunger, disease, or bad weather."

The new humane society blames the situation largely on irresponsible pet owners. It plans a national campaign to induce them to avoid overbreeding their animals.

"This isn't just emotionalism," said Miss Jones. "We've reached a saturation point in homeless animals."

—:—

CAN'T EXISTING humane societies do the job? Miss Jones doesn't think so.

"Today there are fewer than 700 humane organizations in the entire United States," she said. "They operate largely on a local basis, and most of them are concentrated on the East and West Coast.

"At least 2,970 communities need organized humane work. It has become a national problem."

The new NHS will cooperate with the SPCA and other groups in the field, she said, but will operate its own separate animal shelters. The society doesn't oppose vivisection, but will refuse to turn over animals from its own shelters to scientific laboratories.

"We feel that anyone who turns an unwanted animal over to us has the right to know that it either will be placed in a new home or given a painless death," said Miss Jones.

Other NHS goals:

To see that laboratory animals are properly cared for and subjected to no unnecessary cruelty.

To improve the slaughtering methods of the half billion meat animals and fowl butchered in America each year.

A constructive example of what the society favors: one midwest packing company now uses an immobilizer filled with carbon dioxide to render hogs unconscious before they are shackled, knifed and bled.

(By The Associated Press)

Lemons Give Vegetables Increased Taste Appeal

COLUMBUS — Lemons can transform neglected but necessary vegetables into foods that even children like, according to Mary Morgan, The Ohio State University extension nutritionist says a dish of lemon quarters served with vegetables is as important as salt and pepper.

Lemon butter, made with two parts melted butter and one part lemon juice, is good with asparagus, artichokes, cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli and brussels sprouts.

A few drops of lemon juice on melon brings out hidden flavor. Lemon juice also is good in prune, pineapple, tomato, and other fruit juices.

For Sunday breakfast, the specialist suggests sprinkling buttered waffles or hot cakes with sugar and a liberal squeeze of lemon juice.

Bandit Pays Repeat Call

SHAWNEE, Okla (AP)—Floyd Williams, a service station attendant, looked up last night to see a familiar man in blue jeans and a sweat shirt confronting him with a revolver.

"Not again," Williams said, slapping his forehead.

"Yep," said the bandit. "Fork it over."

Williams gave him the day's receipts, $60.

Last Friday night the same gunman got $200.

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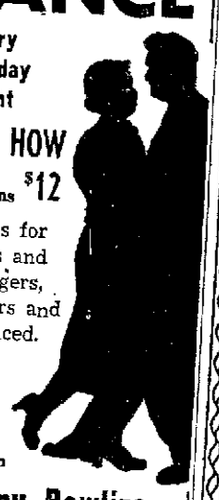

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Trucker Cited For Heroism

Detroiter To Receive Industry's Top Award

DETROIT (AP)—Floyd J. Pemberton, a Detroit truck driver who rescued two women trapped in their flaming automobile, tonight will receive the Pro Meritis Medal, the trucking industry's highest driver award for heroism.

The medal will be awarded by the American Trucking Assn. at the Michigan Trucking Assn. annual banquet for state "drivers of the month." Pemberton is the 27th driver to receive the medal since it was established in 1939.

The 33-year-old trucker, a driver for Commercial Carriers, Inc., Detroit, was traveling between Lebanon and Mason, Ohio, Dec. 24 when two cars collided just ahead of him.

The driver of one car, Elwood Wittenberg, 38, Lebanon, was killed instantly. The other car, carrying Miss Dorothy Powell and Miss Elaine Cooper, Ypsilanti, burst into flames.

Pemberton put out the fire with an extinguisher he carried in his cab, placed flares on the highway to warn other motorists, then pulled Miss Powell from the wreckage and applied a tourniquet to her leg, which had nearly been severed at the knee. Doctors said this action saved her life.

Pemberton left Miss Cooper in the car, he said, "because she was bleeding too badly at the throat to risk being moved."

He then sent another motorist for help while he stayed with Miss Cooper in case the car should catch on fire again.

Upper Couple Observes 50th Year of Marriage

UPPER SANDUSKY — Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Culver of Upper Sandusky will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner at noon at the Bow and Arrow and open house at their home, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Lifetime residents of Wyandot County, they were married in Upper Sandusky, Feb. 18, 1905, and lived on a farm in Mifflin Township until 1947 when they moved to Upper Sandusky.

Children are: Mrs. Adam Leighley, Mrs. Fred Stansbery and Floyd Culver, all of near here, Violet Culver, Fremont, and Mrs. Bertram Leslie, Columbus. They also have 14 grandchildren and six great - grandchildren. Mr. Culver is 72 and his wife, the former Alice Dawson, is 67. Both enjoy good health.

ALLOTMENT INCREASES

UPPER SANDUSKY — Wyandot County's corn acreage allotment for 1955 is 46,456 acres as compared with the 1954 allotment of 41,794 acres, according to Fred W. Moser, vice chairman of the Wyandot County agricultural stabilization and conservation committee.

Galion Council Votes To Vacate Alley and Amend Traffic Rules

GALION—Two ordinances were passed, one to do with vacating an alley and another amending the uniform traffic ordinance of the city. Action was held up on two other measures at the regular meeting of City Council Tuesday night.

Council was petitioned by property owners of Maple Drive not to vacate Clay St. as proposed in the McDonald addition. The petition stated that this would increase traffic to Maple Drive and would create a traffic hazard to 25 resident children and bring a decrease in property vales on the drive.

Discuss Addition

The petition brought remarks from the lobby for and against the McDonald addition. There were those who criticized the way the streets are laid out in the addition. Others explained that the new addition would benefit the city because a new sewer, badly needed in the south section of town, would be installed. Both groups were advised by councilmen to get together and discuss the proposals before Council would take any action. The groups took the advice and met in city building.

Because of the controversy over the McDonald addition, Council held up action on an ordinance which provides that no plat or subdivision be accepted by the city unless all sewers and water lines have been installed on the streets of the addition, with an amending clause that provides that in certain instances where the city shall deem proper, the plat may be accepted if bond or certified check is given in the amount of the cost of the required installations. The ordinance also provides that the bond or check shall be forfeited if the requirements are not carried out.

McDonald realtors have been anxious that the city pass this legislation because Federal Housing Administration requires acceptance of any plat by the city before it can act on fiscal matters. Raymond McDonald of the firm has asked that Council accept the plat upon a guarantee that utilities requirements will be met.

Vacate Alley

Council passed a pending ordinance to vacate the alley running east and west to Railroad St. as requested by the Galion Equity Exchange in order that the company may expand its business.

The other ordinance passed amending the uniform traffic ordinances has the following provisions: making it unlawful for parking on S. Union St. from the railroad tracks to a point 198 feet north on the street; providing 15-minute parking on N. Market St. in the first two spaces south of Church St. on the east side of Market; making the Winchester Road a through street from the intersection of Harding Way West to the west city limits; and providing traffic stop on McDonald Ave. before entering John St. and also stop on Charles St. before entering East St. Several other minor provisions also were in the amending ordinance.

First reading was given an ordinance to provide $40 per month for clerk hire for the city solicitor. This was held up on advice of the finance committee chairman, Thomas Maidens, who asked that city officials check with other towns on ways and means of raising funds. The city has been considering a tax levy following requests from city employes for salary hikes.

Council passed a motion to back and favor the church-attendance campaign which is being sponsored by the Galion Ministerial Association.

Boy Scouts of Troop 5 sat in honoray seats beside the city administrators.

DRIVE WILL CONTINUE

UPPER SANDUSKY — Due to the inclement weather, it has been impossible to complete solicitations in the current March of Dimes drive in Wyandot County. Contributions for the drive will still be received for at least the next week, according to the county chairman, Charles Reed Jr. Contributions can be taken or mailed to Reed at the courthouse.

Cost of air movement of Army personnel has been reduced to less than three cents per passenger-mile.

WORKING GALS

LONDON (INS) — More women are at work in Britain today than ever before in peacetime. Over a third of Britain's record-breaking labor force of 22,630,000 are women. Official statistics state that 7,621,000 women are now taking home pay packets. Most of the women have manufacturing jobs.

Tom Dowd, road secretary for the Boston Red Sox, is an official in the National Football League during the fall and winter months.

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BUBBLES	Frankie Laine
THE LORD IS COUNTING ON YOU	Cowboy Church Choir
THE SAND AND THE SEA	King Cole
PLANTATION BOOGIE	Lenny Dee
MELODY OF LOVE	David Carroll
SINCERELY	McGuire Sisters
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WHOSE SHOULDER WILL YOU CRY ON	Kitty Wells

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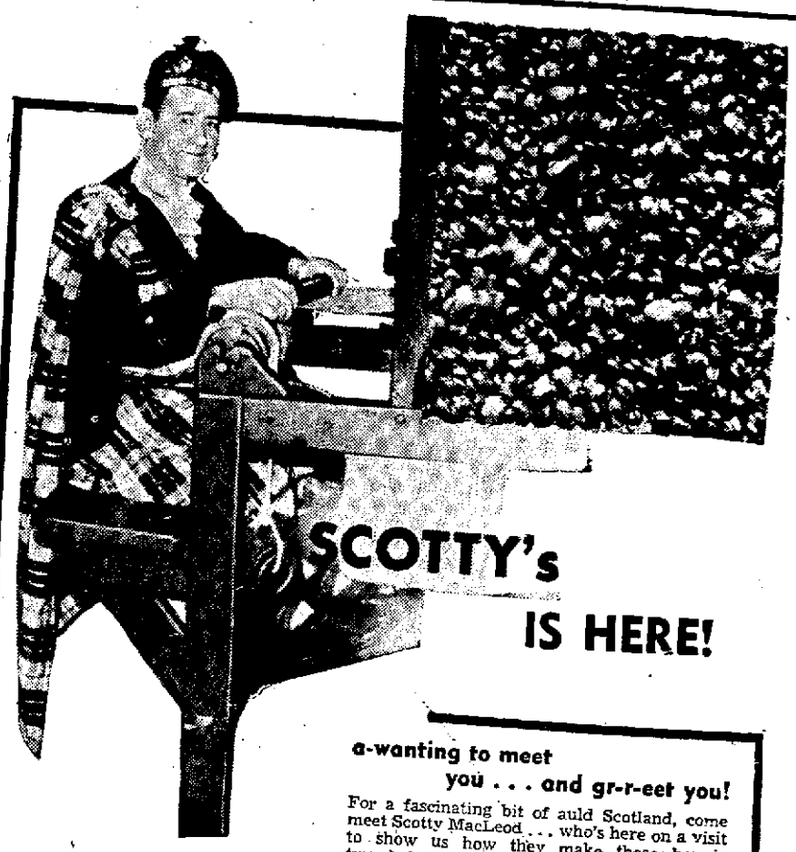
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We've got something else for you to see—the new Firth carpet, HIGHLAND TWEED, made from wool yarns Firth has created to look and feel like the old Shepherd Homespuns and woven with the rich texture of Scottish tweeds. Scotty will show you how Firth makes the Shepherd Homespun yarns, dyes them in authentic Highland colors and weaves them into a fine carpet that will wear like tweed, too.
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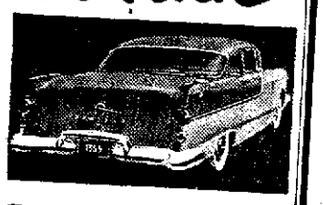
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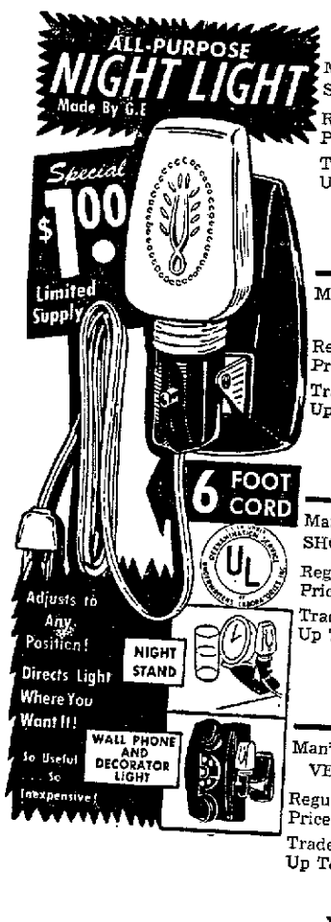

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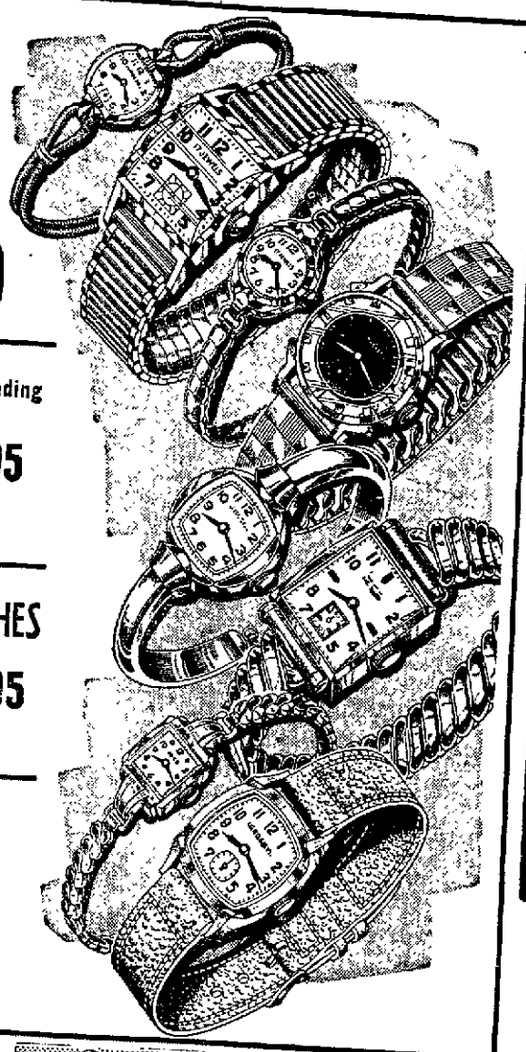

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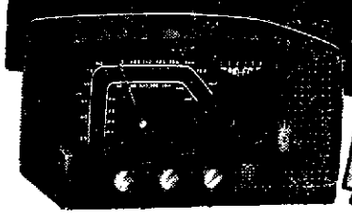

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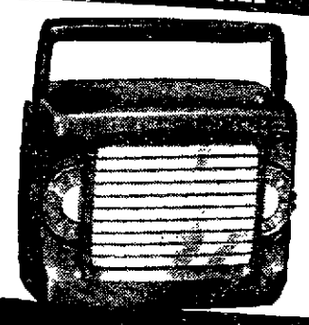

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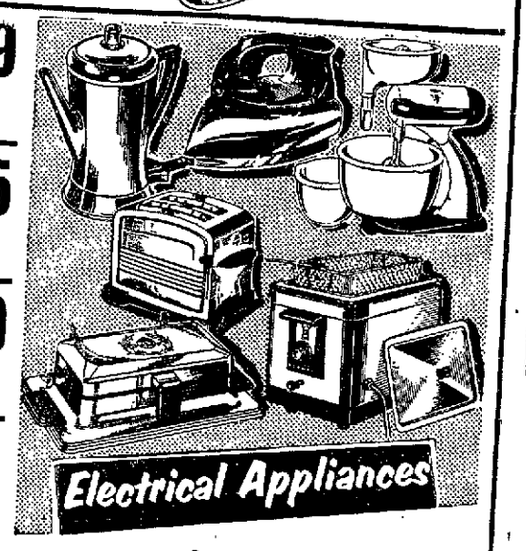

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Entered as second class matter May 4, 1895, at the postoffice at Marion, O.

Refuse To Exhibit, Sorensen Says

Fair Director Hits Farm Machinery Distributors

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state agriculture director says farm machinery exhibits may be missing from the Ohio State Fair for the second straight year.

In a press conference yesterday, Director A. L. Sorensen said Ohioans need and want the exhibits at the 1955 fair but there is little likelihood they would be displayed.

In a poll taken at last year's fair, Ohioans urged the return of farm machinery exhibits.

Sorensen said farm equipment agencies representing the manufacturing companies discontinued the annual showing of their equipment at the 1954 fair and indicated they had no desire to participate in this year's event.

"The fair needs the machinery exhibits and the machinery people need the fair," Sorensen said.

Sorensen said charges imposed by the state for exhibit space were at a uniform rate of $30 for each lot. He said this rate has been in force since 1948 and it was one of the lowest at any state fair in the country.

"To my knowledge, no authoritative reasons, based on facts and logic, have been advanced to justify the machinery distributors' decision," the director said.

Sorensen said Gov. Frank J. Lausche, the Ohio Farm Bureau, the Ohio State Fair Managers Assn., the Independent Livestock Marketing Assn. and other organizations were supporting the department's plea to bring the exhibits back to the fair.

Sorenson said his department was considering a direct appeal to the manufacturers if the farm distributors refused to participate.

Sorensen also discussed the proposed master plan for the gradual and systematic improvement of the fairgrounds.

He said it would require a halt chase of 230 acres of new land for million dollars to complete the pur- the fairgrounds. Two-thirds of the land has been purchased at a cost of two million dollars, he reported.

He said arthitects estimated it may take 25 million dollars to complete the plan. Construction and general development would take 10-12 years before final completion.

He said the proposed construction include a youth educational exhibits building an arts and crafts center, a development of natural resources area, a mall and streets, and a farm organization building in the first two years of the project.

He said appropriations from the Legislature would have to pay for the 25 million dollar project.

Sorensen said he expected a larger display of livestock at this year's fair and some new events never held here before.

He said the ultimate goal of the department was to develop a fairgrounds which could offer multiple uses on a year round basis.

FIGURES TO WIN. Tenley Albright, 19, practices in Boston for Vienna world figure skating tests which she won at 17 and lost last year to Germany's Gundi Busch, now a pro.

Upper Sandusky Comic Book Committee Meets

UPPER SANDUSKY—The first meeting of the newly formed committee for comic book clean up in Upper Sandusky and adjacent areas will be held Thursday night in the third floor room of the Upper Sandusky court house.

Interested citizens may attend this meeting.

The committee will be composed of representatives of mothers' clubs, businessmen, educators, ministers, tow high school student council members from Upper Sandusky and two students from two other nearby communities. Committee members to date are: Mrs. Wilbur Lawrence, Richard Lab, Maurice Logsdon, V. A. Menningen, Rev. Paul E. Rohrbaugh, Miss Jane Monroe, Kenneth Ekleberry, Miss Sara Lou Miller and Robert Graham.

AFTER CHRISTMAS

PORTLAND, Me. (UP) — Ken Lovering figured he wouldn't make a cent on the piles of Christmas trees stacked in his filling station after the Christmas holiday. Just as he was about to burn them, he received two offers. One customer wanted some of them to use as a snow fence; another to mulch plants.

Tri-Hi-Y Formal Dance Scheduled At School Saturday

Plans have been completed for a formal Tri-Hi-Y dance to be held at Harding High School Saturday night. John Kessler's orchestra will provide the music. The dance will be in the lunchroom of the school from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Each class was responsible for one or more phases of the dance preparations. Sophomores, headed by club president Jan. Taylor, were in charge of invitations and programs. Carol Lee was social chairman and Sally Faust, publicity chairman of the class.

Decorations were arranged by the Junior Tri-Hi-Y Club, whose president is Linda Scott. Nancy McAdams is social chairman of the juniors while Juanita Walraven is publicity chairman.

The senior club was responsible for securing the orchestra and preparing intermission entertainment. President of the group is Dianne Gillis, while Helen Kannel is social chairman and Cynthia Moore and Kay Montgomery are in charge of publicity.

Newark Pastor Dies, Son May Face Charges

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—The Rev. Starlie Brooks, 65, died in Newark City Hospital of a bullet wound early today, and Police Chief Lester L. Hall said a charge of manslaughter may be filed against the minister's son, Homer, 45.

Rev. Brooks, pastor of the Newark Standard Church of Christ, was wounded Sunday in what police said was a struggle with the son over possession of a .22 caliber rifle.

Homer, a World War II veteran, recently ended a two-year probation period after release from a federal hospital at Lexington, Ky.

Rev. Brooks, in a bedside interview with Chief Hall and Prosecuting Attorney Forrest Ashcraft, told the officials he did not believe his son intended to discharge the rifle. The son claimed the shooting was an accident.

The chief of police said laboratory tests were made Sunday to determine if the son had been under the influence of alcohol or narcotics at the time of the shooting, but that results of these tests have not been determined.

The bullet from the rifle struck the minister in the abdomen. He underwent an operation soon after entering the hospital, and had been in a critical condition since that time.

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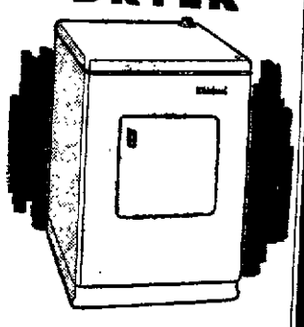
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No. 319 49 CHEVROLET $445
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No. 219-A 47 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR Radio, Heat.. $275
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No. 276-A 51 BUICK Super 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Dynaflow .. $1295
No. 318 52 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Dynaflow .. $1495
No. 275 53 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Fully Equip. $1695
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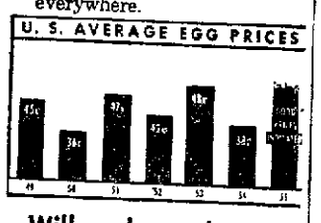
HIGH EGG PRICES expected by fall

For 5 years, a year of low egg prices has always been followed by a year of high egg prices. Why? Because many folks get discouraged after a low-price year and don't start chicks.

The graph tells the story. Average prices are higher in some areas, lower in others, but the down-one-year up-the-next picture is the same everywhere.



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Newer Fabrics Now Available For Housewife

Nylon, Velon Are Two Of Latest Selections in Modern Home Drapes

COLUMBUS — Homemakers shopping for curtains will find more of the new man-made fabrics offered, Anne Biebricher, Ohio State University extension home furnishings specialist says.

Manufacturers used more dacron and orlon in curtains last year, and homemakers will find some saran and velon curtain fabrics. Glass fiber curtains are increasing too, she said.

Miss Biebricher advised homemakers to consider cleaning and use as well as appearance of the curtains they buy. That will help them decide which curtain fabrics to choose.

Nylon, dacron, saran, velon and glass fiber, for instance, are safer than other fibers near heating stoves. They melt instead of burst into flames when ignited. Cotton and orlon burst into flames.

Orlon, saran, velon and glass are highly resistant to weakening effects of sunlight. Dacron is slightly less resistant to sunlight damage. At shaded windows, however, sunlight damage is not a problem, Miss Biebricher added.

Orlon has less crispness than dacron, saran, and velon. Crispness of saran and velon is different than that of other fabrics.

Dacron, orlon, saran and velon may be hand or machine washed in medium hot water. Miss Biebricher warned homemakers against harsh twisting, violent agitation or wringers when laundering these materials. Any of these may cause creases that can't be removed.

Homemakers can put curtains in a mesh bag or pillow case, one pair at a time, to reduce danger or creasing when laundering them in a washer.

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More Meat Is Goal of County Farmer

Robert E. Everett Seeks Better Hogs on Same Feed, Gets Results

Making strides in getting more meat from his hogs is Robert E. Everett of near New Bloomington who is a raiser of pure-bred Poland China hogs.

Recently two of Everett's hogs underwent a feeding test at Ohio State University which resulted in the hogs receiving "certified Ohio meat type" grades.

This recognition will apply to all pigs bred by the same mating without further retesting. Those animals will bring a higher price when market time comes.

W. H. Bruner, secretary of the Swine Improvement Association of Ohio, wrote Everett that the records of his pigs was exceptionally good.

—:—

LAST YEAR Everett raised around 480 hogs on his 317 acre farm. He rents an additional 125 acres. This year, he hopes to raise around 500 hogs.

The best market weight for his hogs, he says, is between 210 and 215 pounds.

Honors such as the recent certification are not new to Everett. In 1953, one of his hogs won the grand championship of the Illinois State Fair and the reserve championship of the Iowa State Fair.

As a rule, Everett raises enough corn on his farm to supply the feed needs of his hogs for the entire year.

He employs Walter Bennett on his farm full time to help with the farm jobs.

A member of the Soil Conservation Service for the last two years, he planted over 8,000 multiflora rose bushes last year as part of his conservation program.

Everett is also musically inclined and sings with the Serenaders here in Marion.

He is vice president of the state Poland China Breeders Association.

—:—

PART OF HIS FARM is on a six year rotation of corn, oats, two years of meadow, sweet clover and green crops. The rest is on five-year rotation of corn, beans, small grain, and two years of meadow.

Besides his hogs, Everett also is a sheep man and raises about 110 head of ewes of mixed breeds.

He is married and has four children, two of whom are in school, while the other two are of preschool age.

At present he has 36 sows and expects an average of about eight pigs from each of them.

The pigs which were tested by the University were certified for having 49.66 per cent primal cuts on the carcass. They also had 51.59 per cent lean meat cuts on the carcass.

The pigs gained an average of 1.68 pounds per day for 158 days. During that time, they consumed 333.75 pounds of feed for every 100 pounds of weight they gained.

Not content with resting on his honors now, Everett is striving for improvement. He had an expert come to the farm last week to probe the back fat of his hogs weighing over 200 pounds.

From the results of these tests, he hopes to be able to determine how effectively the feed is being turned into meat by his hogs.

Although he has never raised any other breed than the Poland Chinas, he says he is satisfied with the results he has achieved so far.

ROBERT EVERETT of near New Bloomington has had good success with his purebred Poland China hogs. Recently one of his litters received a high commendation from Ohio State University for excellent meat production. Here Everett takes a look at one of his sows which recently gave birth to a new litter.

Ohio Farm Econogram

Report on Prices and Economic Trends Prepared by Agricultural Extension Service

Farm employment at yearly low in late January. Farm work generally slack in most parts of country. There were three per cent fewer workers than at this time last year. Of the 5.8 million people working on farms, 4.9 million were family workers and 909,000 hired workers.

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Food consumption per person this year expected to continue at the high rate of the past two years. Retail food prices expected to average close to present level with some slight changes as supplies shift seasonally. Strong consumer demand sustained by high levels of economic activity and disposable income.

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CCC holdings on Jan. 1, 1955 amounted to $7.1 billion compared with $5.7 billion a year ago. Loans outstanding were $2.9 billion and inventories were valued at $4.2 billion. Four commodities (cotton, wheat, tobacco and corn) accounted for bulk of total.

—:—

U. S. Milk production in January was a little under a year ago. Might be an indication that yearly upswing, in production which has been going on since 1952 is leveling off. We jumped from 115 billion pounds for the year 1952 to 121 billion pounds in 1953 to 124 billion pounds in 1954. Recent forecasts are that we will produce around 124 billion pounds again in 1955.

—:—

Ohio milk production in January totaled 445 million pounds compared with 424 million in January, 1954.

Value per hundredweight of grain and feed concentrates fed to milk cows in January was lowest for the month of any January in last five years. In spite of this the milk-feed ratio was two per cent below a year ago and five per cent below the January average.

—:—

Weekly creamery butter production since first of January has ranged from 11 per cent to 14 per cent below a year earlier and 12 per cent below average. American cheese 10 to 15 per cent lower, average 13 per cent below same periods last year. Declines in butter production have been most marked in North and South Atlantic and Lake States.

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The nation's laying flock in January was two per cent above a year earlier. Egg production was five per cent larger and set a new high for the month. Rate of lay was at a record high for the month.

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Pullets not of laying age on U.S. farms on Feb. 1 were nine per cent below a year ago.

—:—

Intended purchases of baby chicks: Farmers will buy 18 per cent fewer baby chicks than last year if they follow their February intentions. Egg and feed prices during the hatching season may alter this a bit. Greatest decreases to occur in corn-belt west of Mississippi River.

—:—

Present poultry situation indicates reduction in egg output in 1955 and some strengthening in prices for the year. Pronounced improvement not expected until later in spring.

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1954 grains put under support as of Jan. 15: (Figures in parentheses are amounts of 1953 crop under support last year.. Wheat, 381 million bushels (477 million bushels); Corn, 79 million bushels, (208 million bushels); Rice, 19 million hundredweight, (2 million hundredweight); Barley, 96 million bushels, (36 million bushels).

Farm Briefs

Two registered Guernsey cows, owned by Dr. D. G. Arnold of Bucyrus recently completed advanced registry records supervised by Ohio State University and reported to the American Guernsey Cattle Club for approval.

Triumph's Min of Lyme, a seven-year-old, produced 15,513 pounds of milk and 754 pounds of fat and Ger-Gar Champion's Giner, a five-year-old, produced 14,409 pounds of milk and 756 pounds of fat.

At the regular board meeting of the Marion County Farm Bureau Inc. Monday, a delegation from the Board of County Commissioners and Township Trustees will discuss rural zoning, annexation, public health, rubbish dumping and other problems which might be brought up by the board members. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

52 DEER

CONCORD, N. H. (UP) — The deer Louis Gregory of Keene bagged this year wasn't too big, 100 pounds. But it kept his record intact. According to state records, Gregory took up the sport of hunting 52 years ago—and he has shot one deer each year since then.

NEW 120-Bushel Power-Driven JOHN DEERE Model "N" SPREADER

The New John Deere Model "N" 120-bushel, PTO Spreader is now on display at our store for your inspection.

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Tree Program Begins Friday, Lausche Says

Governor Asks County Agriculture Agents To Assist With Drive

COLUMBUS — Governor Frank J. Lausche, announced the 1955 Plant Ohio program will officially get under way Friday, Feb. 18.

Gov. Lausche said the '55 campaign will be kicked off with the presentation of awards to winners of the highly successful 1954 tree planting program. The awards will be presented in the Governor's office at 11 a.m., Friday, Feb. 18.

Recipients of the awards for outstanding planting accomplishments during the 1954 drive are the Timken Roller Bearing Co., New Philadelphia, O.; and the Fairfield Garden Club of Lancaster, O. The New Philadelphia plant of the Timken Co. will be honored for the most outstanding job of planting in the field of industrial beautification. The Fairfield Garden Club topped the field for the best organization or group effort.

Gov. Lausche once again has called on the County Agricultural Agents in Ohio's 88 counties to spearhead the 1955 campaign and as in the past has invited all of the state's schools, communities, religious, fraternal, civic and farm organizations to participate in the annual planting drive

Lausche has named James Chapman, farm service director of radio station WRFD, Worthington, O., as chairman of the 1955 campaign. Chapman succeeds Irving I. Dickman, assistant chief of the Ohio Division of Forestry, who headed the 1954 campaign.

In addition to Chapman, the Executive Committee appointed by Gov. Lausche to lead the 1955 campaign, includes L. Brooks Burnside, Ohio Chamber of Commerce; O. A. Alderman, chief of the Ohio Division of Forestry; Walter Burwell, Ohio Nurserymen's Association; James D. Wells, assistant director, Ohio Department of Natural Resources; William Laybourne, executive secretary, Ohio Forestry Association; Mrs. Rex Moreland, Ohio Association of Garden Clubs; W. B. Wood, Ohio Agricultural Extension Service; Frank Sollars, Ohio Federation of Soil Conservation Districts and R. M. Eyman, Director, Ohio Department of Education.

Sollars and Eyman were recently appointed by Gov. Lausche to fill vacancies created by the resignations of Clyde Hissong and Orran Hofstetter. All other members of the committee have served since the Plant Ohio program was first started in 1952.

The annual planting campaign has been very successful. During the 1953 campaign a total of 26,000,000 trees were planted in the state, while in 1954 the total was 23,805,400. It is hoped that the 1955 campaign will at least match those figures.

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Farm Loan Association To Hold Annual Meeting

The Marion National Farm Loan Association will hold its annual meeting Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 22, at the Grand Prairie High School auditorium, announces H. L. Wenner, secretary-treasurer of the association.

The meeting will begin at 1 o'clock. The meeting is for the purpose of electing four new directors to the board of directors. The terms of Walter Kerr and Ira M. Pettit of Crawford County Robert Zieg of Marion County and Herbert Gibson of Wyandot County are expiring.

The secretary - treasurer will present the annual report and will present dividend checks to members totalling $4,065.00.

Hot coffee and homemade doughnuts will be served at the close of the meeting by the PTA of Grand Prairie School.

The population of France has grown from slightly more than 27 million in 1801 to 43 million today.

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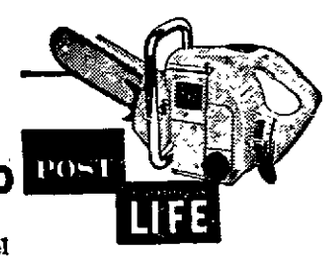

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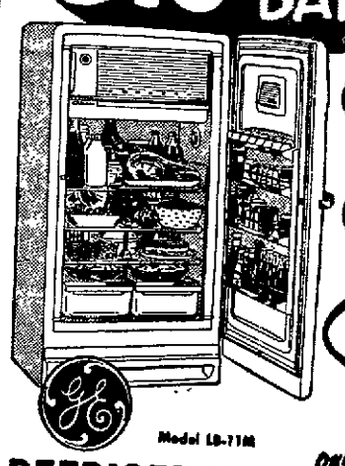

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Facts about the new MASTER MIX PIG WORMER

The NEW MASTER MIX PIG WORMER is a complete feed containing Cadmium Anthranilate, a new drug developed at the Dr. Hess and Clark Research Farm, Ashland, Ohio. Research has established this new drug as one of the safest, most effective and palatable worm expellers ever discovered.

One of the special advantages of Master Mix Pig Wormer is that it is safe to use either wet or dry. The normal-dampness (or wetness) which may occur in self feeders when it rains will not cause toxicity . . . nor will it destroy the effectiveness of the Cadmium Anthranilate.

This feed will remove over 90% of the large roundworms in pigs when fed as the only feed for a period of 72 hours (3 Days). It actually kills roundworms of all sizes inside the intestines of the hog, before they are naturally expelled.

You can't have both worms and good gains — knock out the worms with MASTER MIX PIG WORMER and the pigs will respond with faster, more economical gains. Feed it as the only feed for 3 days. It can be fed dry in self feeders or troughs just as it comes from the bag. Or it can be fed as a slop.

It is not necessary to starve pigs before or after treatment with MASTER MIX PIG WORMER.

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Neutral Stand Taken by Farm Bureau on Belt

Protection for Farmers Demanded if Conveyor Passes Assembly Test

COLUMBUS — The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation has announced it won't take sides in the current hastle over whether or not Ohio will have a belt conveyor, linking Lake Erie with the Ohio River.

Rather, the farm group will stand by and, if the measure gets Ohio General Assembly approval, will demand "turnpike land rights" for Ohio farmers whose land will be involved.

According to Morris Allton, director of public affairs for the Farm Bureau, "If the General Assembly grants the right of eminent domain to the Riverlake Belt Conveyor Lines, we will insist that the landowners who are affected by this project be protected.

"For example, if a settlement cannot be negotiated and the case goes before the jury, the landowner in such event should be permitted to receive the jury award and yet maintain his right of appeal."

Precedent for this and the use of local land appraisers, Allton said, was established in the Turnpike Law under the so-called "Farm Bureau Amendments" to the act.

Allton stated that the need for such amendments were pointed up in other states where farmers were forced to wait several years before receiving settlements.

"In many cases, entire farms were taken out of production", Allton said.

The Riverlake Belt Conveyor would provide a 100-mile "rubber railroad" transportation system to carry iron ore southward from Lake Erie and coal northward from the Ohio River.

However, before this can happen, the Ohio General Assembly must classify belt conveyors as common carriers with the right of eminent domain.

DIES OF INJURIES

CINCINNATI (AP)—Thrown out of her husband's car when it and another automobile crashed, Mrs. Clara Hickey, 56, of suburban Amberley Village, died last night in General Hospital.

ICICLES IN FLORIDA. A lawn sprinkler in Lakeland, Fla., was left on all night and this is what happened during Florida's current cold spell. Bobby Raysor (left) and Georgia Ann Carpenter stand in the icy fairyland and Georgia Ann nibbles on an icicle.

Fertilizer Use Raises Yields, Cuts Corn Cost

CHICAGO — Costs of growing corn can be cut as much as 26 cents per bushel, yields per acre can be more than doubled and profits boosted nearly three and a half times by good farming practices, including the use of fertilizer.

That was the statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, based on recent studies by University of Missouri soils specialists.

The Missouri studies showed that the production cost averaged 58 cents per bushel for corn on fertilized fields, compared to 84 cents on unfertilized fields.

Yields on fertilized fields averaged 80 bushels per acre, as against 35 bushels on untreated fields.

Net profit was $65.60 per acre for the fertilized corn compared to $19.75 for the unfertilized corn.

Dr. G. E. Smith, University of Missouri agronomist, estimated that it cost $29.25 per acre to grow corn when no fertilizer was added. This fixed cost included seed, tillage, cultivation, harvesting and other items.

On fertilized fields the overall production cost averaged $46.40 per acre. This included a fixed cost of $31.50, plus a fertilizer cost of $14.90 per acre. The fertilizer application was based on recommendations from soil tests.

Figuring corn at $1.40 per bushel, the 80-bushel yield on the fertilized fields had a total value of $112.00 per acre. When overall production costs of $46.40 per acre were deducted, the net profit was $65.60 per acre. The crop from the unfertilized fields had a total valeu of $49.00 per acre; leaving a net of $19.75 after costs were deducted.

SCHOOL PUPIL KILLED

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)—A third grade student, Lillie Florence Blackford, 8, stepped off the school bus yesterday at her home, slipped on a snow covered bank and was crushed to death beneath a rear wheel as the bus moved away, the state highway patrol said. Her three brothers, who had left the bus with her, saw the accident. The driver was not held.

Poor Feed Has No Milk Effect

Cows on Good Pasture Possess No Advantage

CHICAGO — "Underprivileged" dairy cows have proven themselves to be the equal of their "socialite" sister cows when it comes to converting plant matter and water into rich, nourishing milk.

The dairy cows subsisting "on greener pastures" will need less land for their feed supply but pail for pail, the bovine gal from the wrong side of the tracks who grazes on badly depleted farm land will still give milk just as nutritious as that "well kept woman" across the way.

These facts stem from the announcement of results of a 10-year soil fertility study conducted at Michigan State College, sponsored in part by the National Dairy Council with dairy farmer funds allocated by the American Dairy Association.

Two herds of dairy cows, running through four generations of each, were involved in the study. The herds were maintained on a 210-acre farm with badly depleted soil. One herd was fed from an area the soil of which was treated with nitrogen only; the other from an area in which the soil received generous amounts of mineral as well as nitrogen fertilization.

Very little difference could be determined in the nutritive value of the crops raised to feed the separate herds, though the enriched soil yielded more feed per acre.

Regular chemical analyses of the crops, as they were fed, and of the milk and blood of the cattle were made. Samples of the milk the actual feeding value of the milk.

Here are some of the conclusions about milk:

1. The consuming public need not be concerned about the quality of milk produced by cows that subsist on feed produced on poor land.

2. The milk produced by both herds contained as much or more protein, fat, and mineral constituents as are commonly found in the milk you buy.

3. The amount and kind of amino acids in the milk proteins were similar in the milk supply from both herds; though one herd's feed came from fertilized soil, the other herd's feed from unfertilized.

4. The vitamin content of the milk from the two herds, showed no difference attributable to the feeds.

CLAIM GUIDED MISSILE

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet army newspaper Red Star claims the Russians have developed a guided missile similar to the American Nike to shoot down planes.

Cattlemen Plan Placing Labels On Ohio's Beef

Grading System, Tours Discussed at Findlay Gathering This Month

COLUMBUS—"Ohio choice corn-fed beef" may be featured for Ohio consumers if plans of Ohio cattlemen develop as they hope.

Ohio cattle feeders meeting in Findlay last week were seeking a label that will tell consumers that Ohio farmers produce choice beef. They want a labeling and grading program that will tell shoppers there is quality eating in every package carrying the label. Government grading is optional with meat packers.

A committee of feeders sought advice from a restaurant manager, a retail chain meat buyer, meat packers and market operators. The committee then voted to ask feeders in their counties to support a program to promote "Ohio corn-fed beef" of choice and prime grades.

A packer buyer told feeders that it is only in the last 25 years that choice beef has been widely distributed in this country. Twenty years ago about 75 per cent of the meat sold was good grade and lower, he esimated. Today, 75 per cent of it will grade good or better.

Prepackaging is in the best interest of the beef industry a retail chain meat buyer said. It is one reason beef now accounts for 35 per cent of meat sales in their stores.

The shopper is boss at the meat counter and we must buy what she'll buy from us the retail buyer said. Their trade prefers a 600-pound carcass. We buy very little prime beef because there is too much waste and we also stay away from choice carcasses that are overly fat, he added.

Heifer beef of the same grade and with the same amount of fat is just as good as steer beef, packers and wholesale buyers agreed. However, heifer carcasses often carry more waste fat. Smaller heifer carcasses—500 pounds—seem most satisfactory.

Robert J. Riddell, executive vice president of national livestock exchanges, Peoria, Illinois, urged feeders to improve their product and merchandising. There is still opportunity to increase beef consumption beyond the record 79 pounds per person, eaten in 1954; and improved marketing is the best way to do it, he said.

Manufacturers have found sales can be increased more by improving a product than by cutting its cost, Riddell reminded cattlemen. There are still too many low grade cattle on the market in spite of improved breeding and feeding,—some that never should have been born, he said.

Most of the more than 500 feeders at the Findlay meeting favored a state-wide cattle feeders' tour to see labor-saving equipment and efficient cattle feeding operations. This was part of an educational program presented by a committee headed by cattle feeder Don Leith of Pleasantville.

Their educational plans also include a tour to the range country; and an annual meeting with meat packers, wholesale buyers and retailers.

Grocers Spent $221,000 on 4-H, FFA Beef

Retail food chain companies spent in excess of $221,000 in Ohio last year on the purchase of 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America prize winning beef at junior livestock sales in the state.

Based on a report released to agricultural extension agents and vocational agricultural instructors by the Ohio State Council of Retail Merchants, the Great A & P Tea Company, Big Bear Stores Company, The Kroger Company, The Liberal Market, Inc., and Albers Super Markets, Inc., purchased 732 head of steers at Ohio junior livestock sales in 1954. This the number of steers purchased in 1953 when the same companies purchased 672 head.

The steers purchased by these firms represent beef cattle projects of 4-H Club members and members of FFA chapters, which were exhibited at county fairs and the Ohio State Fair, and were consigned to the sale following the livestock show. Many of these ani- is a nine per cent increase over mals purchased were slaughtered and featured as prize winning beef in retail stores in the home county of the exhibitor.

These firms have also sponsored trophies and other prizes to winners in the junior division of 55 county fairs and the Ohio State Fair.

NOT FREE FAIR

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The word "free" was dropped from the title of the annual Allegheny County Free Fair after taxpayers complained they actually foot the bill. There will still be no admission charge.

Legless Father Watches As Son Bleeds to Death

HEBER, Utah (AP) — A legless father watched helplessly from his wheel chair yesterday as his son lay bleeding to death on the kitchen floor.

The boy, 15-year-old Gary N. Hiatt, had crawled upstairs to the kitchen after an explosion in his basement chemistry lab ripped off one of his arms and sent fragments into his stomach and legs. He died from loss of blood less then 30 minutes later.

Gary was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernell R. Hiatt. The father had both legs amputated after an illness.

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Archaeologist Plans Hunt for Sunken Ships

SIRACUSA, Sicily (AP) — An archaeologically minded British consul and the Italian navy are going to try this spring to recover 119 sunken ships from one of the greatest naval defeats of all history—that suffered by Alcibiades 2,368 years ago.

Dredging for the ancient Athenian triremes is planned for early spring near Ortigia Island, at the entrance to this bay which the far-traveling Phoenicians first found. British Consul Arthur Baker of Siracusa pinpointed the site last summer by fishing up bits of ancient Greek pottery and equipment that might have come from the "Fleet of Disaster."

Underwater explorations will be aimed at finding 119 Athenian warships of the fleet of 134 triremes which Alcibiades, the Athenian, led against the Corinthian - founded colony of Siracusa, once Greece's greatest colony.

The Athenians foresaw defeat after weeks of siege, but delayed their retreat because of superstition until after the moon eclipse of Aug. 27, 413 B.C. Before they could get away, the Siracusans trapped them in the harbor by anchoring old bulks across the harbor mouth and linking them together with chains. All but 15 of the Athenian warships were sunk. In a subsequent land defeat, Demosthenes and his 6,000 Athenians were decimated and the survivors sold into slavery.

Many historians have called the sinking of the "Fleet of Disaster" the beginning of the end of Athenian power.

CROWNING "MISS FINLAND." Yvonne De Bruyn (right), who was "Miss Finland of 1954," is shown crowning her successor, Ingabritt Soderberg, in Helsinki. The new queen is 21 years old, has chestnut hair and green eyes.

Skilled Women Watchmakers Vital Labor Force in Wartime

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

Any man seeking a perfect wife should go to a watch factory, says Stan Simon, executive of one of the world's largest watch companies.

Girls who make watches are the world's best housekeepers," says he. "They are scrupulously clean, beautifully groomed and meticulous about everything they do."

They have to be, it seems, because these girls must have fingers sensitive enough to fit 117 pieces into a watch smaller than a dime, to make the pieces absolutely precise, work with tiny wheels and jewels so small they are difficult to see without a magnifying glass.

A speck of dust or a puff of cigarette smoke in an air-conditioned watch factory is enough to gum up the works of one of the delcate watches while it is being put together.

About 1,400 women work in the suburban New York branch of Simon's company, and each not only is carefully investigated before she is hired, but must go through a training period of from six months to two years.

"These skilled watchmakers are Uncle Sam's most valuable labor force in case of war, for they are the ones trained sufficiently to make the delicate timing instruments used on bombers, fighter planes and many other essentials of combat," Simon says.

The jewel bearings used in watches also are vital to war production, says Simon, and so a plant recently has been established for making these in Rolla, N.D., staffed principally by Indian girls.

Simon says women who like to do needlepoint should be good at watchmaking. They have the infinite patience for minute detail.

PURCHASE WASTE CANS

BUCYRUS — Officers of the Bucyrus Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today that all profits from the concert of the Mansfield Mastersingers at Bucyrus High School auditorium next Sunday afternoon will be used to purchase waste disposal cans. The cans will be placed in the downtown area, Don Lutz, organization president, reported.

HIT BY CAR, DIES

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Lillie McCaman, 76, was killed last night when she was struck by an automobile while crossing Portage St. in North Canton.

"SUFFERED 7 YEARS then PAZO brought amazing relief!" says Mr. H. S., Chicago, Ill.

Model Photo

In 9 out of 10 cases of simple piles, tested by doctors, amazing Pazo Ointment stopped bleeding, reduced swelling, healed cracking...shrunk piles WITHOUT SURGERY! Pain was *stopped* or materially reduced. Pazo acts to soothe, relieve itching *instantly*. And remember — Pazo contains no harmful drugs. It's prescribed by *hundreds* of physicians! Ointment in tubes, also modern Suppositories at druggists. Get Pazo® for wonderful fast relief. *Now also available in new STAINLESS FORM.*

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"SEE US FIRST — SEE US LAST — BUT SEE US"
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2 BIG EVENTS AT WISE'S SUPERMARKET

ANOTHER FIRST IN MARION AT WISE'S
To make your food shopping more enjoyable, Wise's have installed High Fidelity background Music.

DOLLAR DAYS

5 14-Oz. Bottles $1.00

Softweve TOILET TISSUE 10 Rolls For $1

IGA Brand CANNED MILK 10 Tall Cans $1

Autumn Queen Brand TOMATOES 7 No. 303 Cans $1

Kleenex FACIAL TISSUE 6 300 Size Boxes $1

Seckler's Home Style DILL PICKLES 4 24-Oz. Jars $1

MARLENE MARGARINE 5 Lb. Pkgs. $1

IGA Brand—Whole Kernel CORN 10 No. 303 Cans $1

COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

NEW Betty Crocker Answer Cake
FOUR FLAVOR COMBINATIONS
EACH PACKAGE INCLUDES: Frosting Mix Cake Mix Cake Pan

Answer Cake 3 Pkgs. For $1

MAXINE COMPLEXION SOAP 10 Bars In Cello 39c

IGA Brand TOMATO JUICE 5 46-Oz. Cans $1

RITZ CRACKERS 4 Lb. Boxes $1

TIDE or CHEER 4 Large Boxes $1

Albro Brand SAUERKRAUT ..... 10 No. 2 Cans $1

Greer Brand PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP ..... 5 No. 2½ Cans $1

Much More Brand PEARS IRREGULAR PIECES ..... 4 No. 2½ Cans $1

Vista Pack Saltine CRACKERS ..... 2 Lb. Boxes 39c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Coupon in Each Bag Worth 45c
25 Lb. Bag $1.89

NEW LOW COFFEE PRICES AT WISE'S

MAXWELL HOUSE
CHASE & SANBORN
Wise's M & J Brand
Vacuum Pound Tin 99c
The Finest Bag Coffee You've Ever Tasted OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
Lb. Bag 79c
3 Lb. Bag $2.31

NESCAFE Instant Coffee Lge. 6-oz. Jar.... $1.49
CHASE & SANBORN Instant Coffee Lge. 5-oz. Jar.... 89c
MAXWELL HOUSE Instant Coffee Lge. 6-oz. Jar.... $1.57

Wise's Will Allow DOUBLE VALUE On Shedd's Coupon Found in Thursday's Edition of The Marion Star, Page 25.

SHEDD'S PEANUT BUTTER With Coupon 12-Oz. Tumbler 25c

CRISCO
Coupon On Each Tin Worth 10c On Next Purchase Of Cheer
3 Lb. Can 79c

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Michigan Man Accompanies Son to College

ANN ARBOR Mich (AP)—A 45-year-old man with an ambition to become a professional youth counselor has given up a flourishing monument and building stone business to go to college along with his son

'It's something I've always wanted to do," said Edward Jones, of Port Huron, Mich

Jones is majoring in psychology at the University of Michigan so he can qualify as a boys' counselor He has been a Boy Scout leader for 28 years

Jones said he never had expected to realize his dream of obtaining a college degree because "almost as far back as I can remember I've worked almost seven days a week year in and year out '

His son' Zan 23, helped him make up his mind

"Zan decided to come to the university after spending four years in the Navy ' he said "Since he had had his fill of dormitory life in service he asked us to move to Ann Arbor so he could live at home

"Then he suggested that I might s well enroll too as I had always been talking about college So in literary college I enrolled as a sophomore"

Jones is a year ahead of his son because of credits he has picked up over the years

Mrs Jones also plans to take one or two courses even though housework takes up most of her time when Zan signed up as a freshman

EJECTS SELF THROUGH JET CANOPY. Second Lt Myron Farb of St Louis an Air Force radar observer examines helmet he cracked ejecting himself through heavy plastic canopy on an F 94 jetplane he mistakenly thought was out of control near Canton S D Farb s chute opened and he escaped with a broken eg He s shown in a veterans hospital in Sioux Falls S D where he explained he abandoned ship because he couldn t contact the pilot and feared something had happened to him

Sentence Is Suspended In Theft at Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP)—After Mrs Augustine Bright pleaded guilty yesterday to the theft of $189 13 from her employer, Judge Joseph R Byrnes gave her a 30-day suspended sentence placed her on probation and said there should be no restitution

If it weren t for my oath of office I would find this woman not guilty ' Byrnes said ' Any time a man works a woman like that for $20 a week '

The 32 year old Negro mother of one child admitted she took the money from her employer in small amounts over a six week period It was testified she earned $20 53 for working a 54 hour week in a laundry and dry cleaning store Her husband is in the Navy

More than 92 per cent of the nation s farm families have electricity in their homes

Ministers' Wives To Form Choir at Nazarene Meeting

Wives of the ministers attending the Church of the Nazarene Central Ohio District Crusade for Souls in Marion this week will form the choir for the rally tonight at First Church of the Nazarene at 7 30 Mrs Joseph F Nielson of Bucyrus is the director More than 100 pastors and their wives are attending the meeting in Marion together with lay delegates

The message at the service will be by Rev G B Williamson of Kansas City Mo the denomination s general superintendent on "Jesus' Sense of Identity"

A banquet for the Preachers' Wives Association was set for 5 30 p m today at the YMCA with a program preceding the evening session of the crusade Mrs L L Zimmerman wife of the host pastor will take part Final session will be the meeting tomorrow morning which will conclude with the annal communion service at noon

Lead is the end product of several types of radioactive decay

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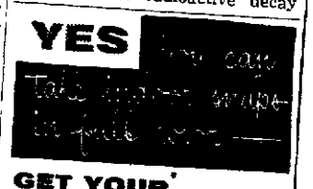

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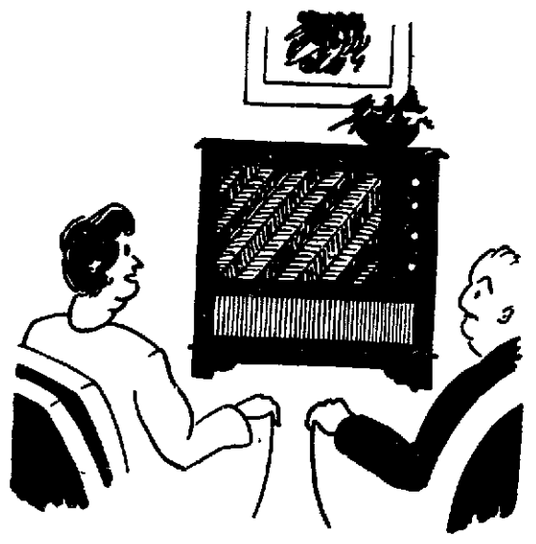

"Oh well, let's drive out to Foreman's and see the new Spring Rug Patterns."
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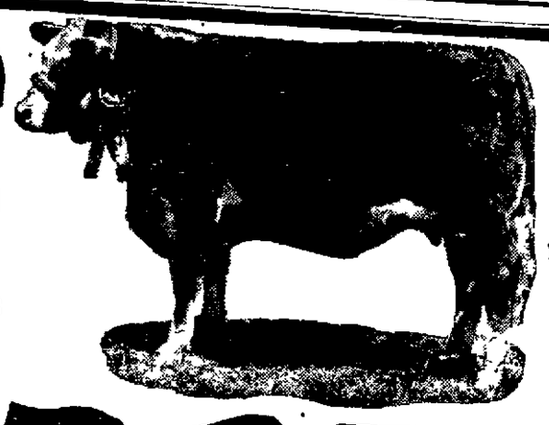
WISE'S
This is the third anniversary of our Beef Sale that brought the prices of beef down so that everyone saved! 32,500 pounds of beef were sold in three days. With your help the people of Marion and vicinity will again make big savings
AND 3rd ANNUAL BEEF SALE



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IGA Brand ORANGE JUICE 9 6-Oz Cans $1
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DAIRY SPECIALS
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ROYAL GOLD Brand BUTTER Lb. 59c

C-7 HEAD LETTUCE 2 Large 48 Size 39c
CALIFORNIA PASCAL CELERY Jumbo 24 Size Bunch 29c

We bought another truck load of pink meat grapefruit and oranges direct from Florida to us. All tree ripened.
PINK MEAT SEEDLESS Grapefruit 10 96 Size For 39c
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BEEF ROAST 3 Lbs. For $1
ARM ROAST Fine To Swiss, Lb. 49c
STEAK Club or Loin, Lb. 39c
STEAK ROUND lb. 69c
STEAK SWISS lb. 59c

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FRONT QUARTER Lb. 33c
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SUNDAYS)—LARGE WELL-LIGHTED FREE PARKING AREA

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Weatherman Works Two Ways

Hard Winter Both Hurts, Helps Business, Industry

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The weatherman—who gets blamed for almost everything—is getting some friendly pats today from industries that fared less profitably in other years when the winters were more on the sissy side.

It's been a good winter for the makers and sellers of heavy overcoats, rubbers and galoshes Some coach companies have gone from red to black ink. Fuel oil producers and distributors are happy And those who sell natural gas, especially in the industrial Midwest, are fat and sassy after several lean winters

Not that everyone in business likes the weatherman Merchants in many cities for which snow and ice storms have shown a particular preference in recent weeks blame the weatherman for store sales dropping below the year ago figure

HOW WEATHER can ruin or bless merchandising plans is show in last week's figures New York department stores report sales off three per cent because the weather kept people home. San Francisco, with better days, had a sales increase of six per cent above the year ago figures

Chain stores and mail order houses report big gains in sales last month, as merchandise associated with cold weather moved freely. The average gain for the group was around nine per cent But for the mail order houses the increase averaged 15 per cent above a year ago Maybe folk stayed home because of the bad weather and shopped through the postman

Fuel peddlers have had some sorry winters in recent years and talked gloomily of climatic changes and the disappearance of the old-fashioned "real" winter.

—:—

BUT THIS YEAR the American Petroleum Institute reports that cold weather has reduced the big stocks of fuel oils, to the industry's joy

And officials of the Columbia Gas System, which serves the industrial Midwest where winter has been severe this year, report gas distributors through the area are having "a wonderful sales year."

Transportation companies view the winter with mixed emotions Railroads in the coal mining section are happy to be hauling more cars Snow on the tracks and ice on the highways are a costly drain however, for some railways and truck companies.

More houses are going up this winter in some sections of the winter in some sections of the land, where the winter was open, the labor department reports But where winter returned to its old-fashioned ways, starts were off

Employment in general has dropped in areas where winter halted outdoor work

MILK PRODUCTION is running slightly behind a year ago because in many regions the cows haven t been getting out to pasture as they did in the sissy winters

Egg prices have gone up, and one reason given is that cold weather has discouraged the biddies and also has kept some farmers from coming to town with the eggs the hens did lay

The cold waves out of Canada have dipped lower into the South this year before turning eastward Freezing weather has cut outp it of some winter vegetables and threatens to slice some southern fruit crops You'll be paying tribute to the old fashioned winter in higher prices for some foods when you go to the grocery store

The memory of the hurricanes of last summer and fall is revived today as insurance companies report on last year's earnings For some of them, storm losses cut noticeably into profits

Some big English companies that had picked up part of the risk, were especially hard hit And their losses, paid in dollars, was one reason the pound sterling had a little sinking spell there a month or so ago

In business and industry the weatherman plays both sides of the street

Action in Kansas Court Unsettled After 46 Years

TOPEKA, Kan (UP) — Slowly move the courts

Still on file is the forcible entry complaint filed in the court of Topeka by J N Thompson against Mrs, E J Whitlow He demanded that she move from a Topeka house on which he claimed she owed $28 rent She was allowed just three days to vacate, but the case was continued

It s still listed as "continued" on court records but no one remembers if Mrs. Whitlow moved or paid up

The case was filed June 2, 1908

Lacrosse is a game originated by the American Indians

APPOINTMENTS APPROVED

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Senate yesterday approved appointments by Gov. Frank J Lausche of Warren S Weiant Jr Newark, to the Ohio Development and Publicity Commission, for a term ending in 1968, and Robert C Dix Kent, as a Kent State University trustee, for a term ending in 1959

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Mon. - Tues. - Wed.
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.
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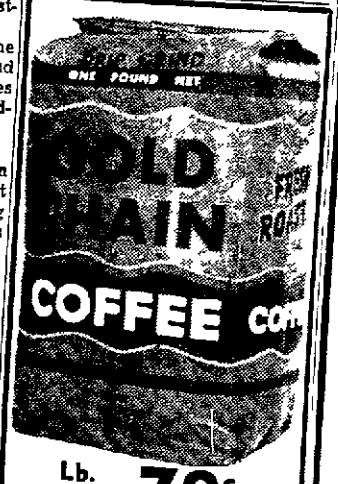

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215 N. Main St.
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SPECIAL PURCHASE! TOP GRADE
BEEF SALE
Hind Quarter .. Lb. 39c
Front Quarter .. Lb. 33c
Plan to stock up your food locker with beef at these extra low savings!
SIRLOIN STEAK . . . . Lb 49c
T-BONE STEAK . . . . Lb. 69c
CHUCK ROAST . . . . Lb. 39c
RIB BOIL . . . . . 2 Lbs 29c
FRESH GROUND BEEF . 3 Lbs $1
RIB STEAK . . . . . Lb. 49c
STEWING CHICKENS
Full table dressed, 3-pound average . lb 29c
SALE!
POTATOES
Good Eaters— From Morrow County
100 lb bag $1.95
Size "B" 50 lb. bag 89c
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WINDOM'S FOOD MARKET
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Help Wanted 1,000 People to Eat
GRADE A—PURE MEAT SKINLESS
WIENERS
3 Lb. Cello Bag
$1.00
Purity Nut OLEO . . . . . Lb. 11½c
With $3.00 Meat Purchase
Young Beef T-BONE Steaks . Lb. 59c
Young Beef CUBE STEAKS . Lb 69c
Young Beef Neck Cuts POT ROAST . . Lb. 31c
Lean, Meaty SPARERIBS . . Lb. 43c
Ohio State Round VEAL STEAK . Lb. 79c
U. S. No. 1 ONIONS . . 28 Lb. $1.00
100% Pure Beef HAMBURG . 4 Lb. $1
Young Beef Club STEAKS . . 2½ Lb. $1
Young Beef SOFT RIB BOIL 4½ Lb
Honor Brand Braunschweiger 3½ Lb.
Buckeye Sliced BACON . . . . 3 Lb. $1.0
Fresh Pork LIVER . . . 4½ Lb. $1.0
Sliced BOILED HAM 1 Lb. 2 Oz. $1.0
Lean, Meaty NECK BONES . 7½ Lb. $
Young Steer Beef Boneless Sirloin BUTTS . Lb 59½
Fresh Young Beef or Pork HEARTS . . . 4 Lb. $1.0
Golden Ripe BANANAS . . 8 Lb. $1.00
100% Pure Pork SAUSAGE . . 4 Lb. $1.00
Beef TENDERLOIN . Lb. $1.00
99% MEAT PORK BUTTS . . . . . lb. 43c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS No Ends Mixed In . . lb. 56c
YOUNG BEEF ROUND STEAK All Choice Cuts . . . 2 lb. $1.00
POTATOES Full 15 lb. 43c 100-lb. $2.69 Full 39-lb. $1.00
PICNICS Sugar Cured Hickory Smoked . . . . . lb. 33c
MARION COUNTY FRESH BOSTON BUTTS PORK ROAST 98% Meat . lb. 39½c
ROUND BONE SWISS ROAST lb 39c
FRESH CALLAS lb 33c
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST lb 39c
Large Juicy FRANKS 3 lb. $1.00
Sugar Cured SLICED BACON ENDS 3 lb. 89c
CARNATION MILK 2 for 25c
New York SHARP CHEESE lb. 79c
White Seedless Grapefruit 19 for $1
Parkay Oleo 2 lb 59c
Boneless Fish Perch 3 lb. .. $1.00
Nut Oleo 5 lb. $1.00
RUMP ROAST
or Rolled Prime Rib 47c No Bone or Waste
CHOPPED HAM . . . . . Lb. 79c
MINCED HAM Buy the Piece lb. 49c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 Lb. 99c
CHUCK ROAST
CENTER CUT lb. 34c YOUNG BEEF
Tender Juicy Boneless Club STEAK . . . . . lb. 59c
SMOKED JOWL
5 lb.
Sugar Cured $1.00 BACON SQUARES Lb. 19c
FRESH BREAD . . 5 large $1.00
PORK STEAK
Round Bone Shoulder lb. 39c FRESH PORK SHANKS lb. 29½c
100% Pure Pork LARD Bring Your Pail . 7¾ Lb. $1
CREAM CHEESE Old Fashion Store lb. 49c
Red RADISHES 3 for 25c
End Cut PORK CHOPS lb 43c
Gold Medal FLOUR 25 lb. $1.99
Sliced Dutch LOAF lb. 54c
Gold Medal FLOUR 5 lb 51c
Melrose FLOUR 25 lb. $1.79
Grade 1, Large Bologna 3½ lb .. $1.00
Ground Steak 2 lb. 79c
730 Coffee lb. 79c
Dry Salt Pork . . lb. 36c
JACKSON'S
WHERE THE WORKING MAN'S DOLLAR WORKS BEST

IT'S TRUE AT . . . .
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FOOD PRICES
GOLD CHAIN COFFEE
ANY GRIND
Pound Bag 79c
BATTLESHIP PEANUT BUTTER
24-oz. Jar 69c
BOSCUL BRAND PEANUT BUTTER
12-oz. Glass 39c
KING TASTE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3-lb. Can 79c
LIMA PACKING CO. HAM BOLOGNA lb. 39¢
ROUND, SIRLOIN or SWISS STEAK . lb. 65¢
RUMP or BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP . lb. 69¢
TENDER, JUICY T-BONE STEAK . . lb. 69¢
CHOICE CUTS Tender CLUB STEAK lb. 49¢
CHOICE CUTS Meaty BOILING BEEF lb. 19¢
BEEF CHUCK ROASTS, Good Quality lb. 39¢
FRESH, LEAN, MEATY CALA HAMS lb. 29¢
Jerzee Top Quality MILK . . 3 Tall Cans 39¢
Full Cream CHEESE . . . lb. 49¢
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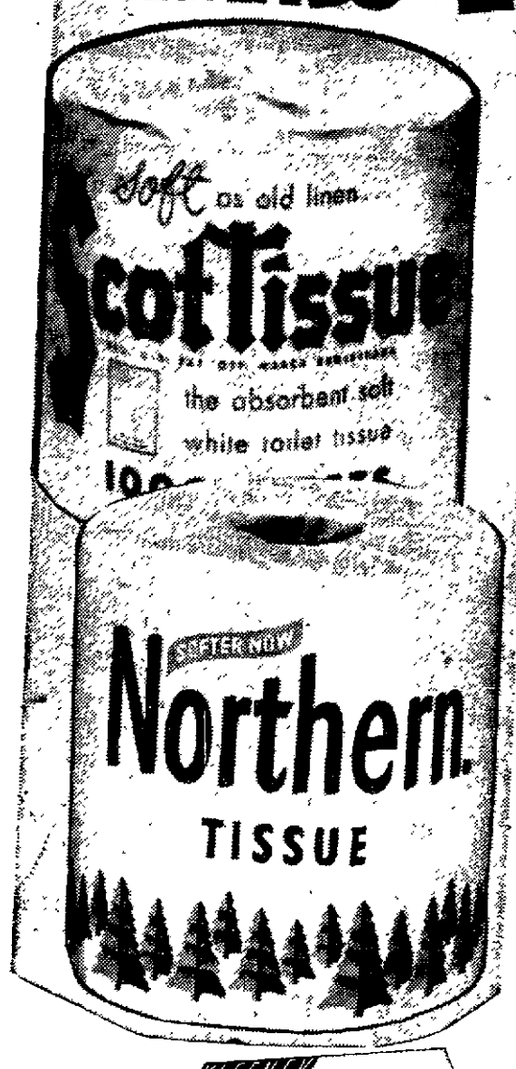

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4 rolls 49c

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Scottowels . . . 2 rolls 37c

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TOILET TISSUE 3 for 25c

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KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES
3 200 ct. pkgs. 47c

Save By The Dozen!
FLEECE TOILET TISSUE
12 rolls $1.05

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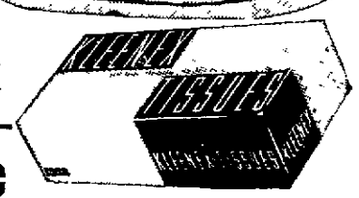
FACIAL TISSUE
2 300 ct. pkgs. 35c

All-Purpose! Extra Absorbent!
FLEECE TOWELS
2 150 ct. rolls 35c



KLEENEX For Economy!
2 300 ct. pkgs. 45c

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Buy 2 boxes and SAVE!
2 80 ct. pkgs. 25c

TOILET TISSUE
SOFT WEVE 3 rolls 35c
COLO-SOFT FOR CLEANSING
SWANEE TISSUES 2 400 ct pkgs. 39c
For Softness! For Strength!
DOESKIN TISSUES 2 400 ct. pkgs. 69c

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Wider, Heavier Aluminum Foil.
For All-Purpose Modern Family Use.
75-ft. Economy Roll **78c**
25-ft. Roll **29c**

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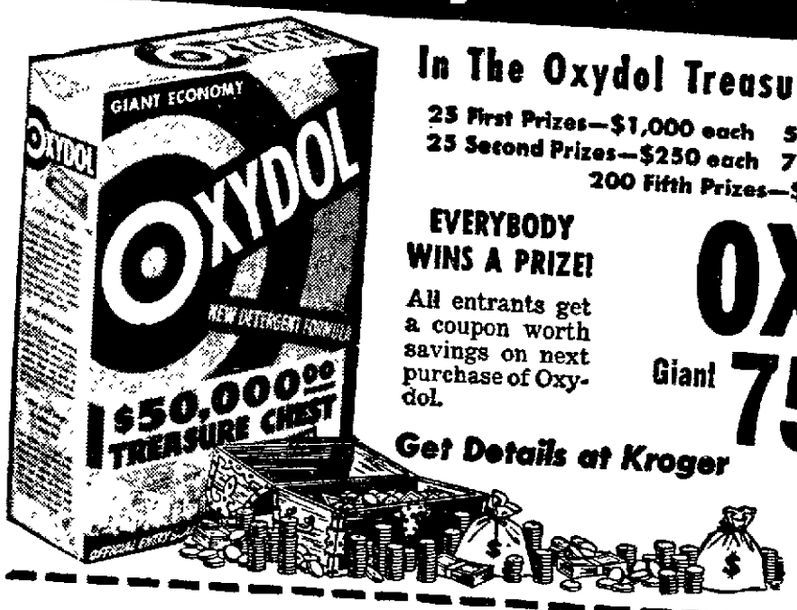


In The Oxydol Treasure Chest Contest

25 First Prizes—$1,000 each
25 Second Prizes—$250 each
50 Third Prizes—$100 each
75 Fourth Prizes—$50 each
200 Fifth Prizes—$25 each

EVERYBODY WINS A PRIZE!
All entrants get a coupon worth savings on next purchase of Oxydol.

OXYDOL
Giant **75c** 2 reg. **63c**

Get Details at Kroger

Our Gift for 1st Prize Winners
AUTOMATIC CLOTHES DRYER

WIN $25,000.00 IN DIAMOND RINGS AND CASH

In Joy's "Parade of Diamonds" Contest

1st Prize —$5,000.00 Diamond Ring or cash
2nd Prizes—5—$1,000.00 Diamond Rings or cash
3rd Prizes—10—$500.00 Diamond Rings or cash
4th Prizes—100—$100.00 Diamond Rings or cash

EVERYBODY WINS! Each entrant gets a coupon good for one regular bottle of Joy FREE.

JOY
Giant **75c** 2 6-oz. bots. **63c**

Get Details at Kroger

$150,000.00 MINK PRIZE CONTEST!

101 Mink coats, stoles and scarves will be given away every week for four weeks. Entry blank mailed to you with Lever coupons.

Redeem Your Lever Coupons at Kroger

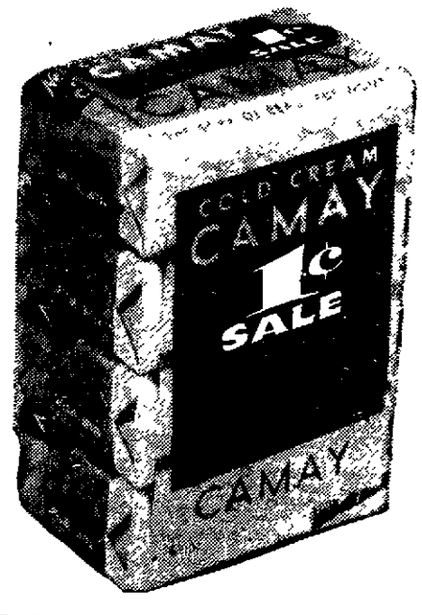
SAVE 10c
Rinso Blue giant with coupon 53c 2 large with coupon 53c
SAVE 6c
Lifebuoy Soap 2 large with coupon 21c 4 regular with coupon 31c
SAVE 10c
Lux Liquid Detergent large with coupon 59c
OR
LUX FLAKES giant with coupon 53c 2 large with coupon 53c

SPECIAL 1c SALE!

—to acquaint you with—
COLD CREAM
CAMAY
The Soap Of Beautiful Women

Buy 3 cakes at regular price—get an extra cake for only 1c.

4 reg. cakes 26c



LOTION or CREAM "IT BEAUTIFIES"

LUSTRE-CREME **SHAMPOO**
MED. JAR **53c** LARGE JAR **$1**

LUSTRE-CREME **LOTION Shampoo**
large bottle **60c** giant bottle **$1**

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Radio and Television

By JOHN CROSBY

You Can't Buy Happiness

I suppose the central idea of "The Millionaire," a new filmed series, sounded like a smash to someone over at CBS: I find it faintly hilarious. The idea, plucked from a press release:

JOHN CROSBY

"Billionaire John Beresford Tipton, conducting his far-flung world empire from Silverstone, heeds a medical warning that he must find more relaxation. He decides upon a hobby, a chess match with human beings as pawns, since chess was the first luxury he had ever permitted himself. Accordingly, the billionaire instructs his executive secretary, Michael Anthony, to keep a case book on the lives of various individuals to whom he gives—with no strings—a cashier's check for one million dollars."

-:-

THIS IS AN IDEA that has bewitched writers for a long time. "Brewster's Millions" and the movie "If I Had a Million" are just a few of by products of this sort of wishful thinking. But this guy does it every week which makes the whole thing more than a little preposterous.

"One million dollars!" says the executive secretary. "What would you do if you had one million dollars. What would it do to you?"

And then they proceed to show us. The first recipient of this unexpected largesse was a young widow who worked as a clerk in a department store. Right away, complications ensued. The young lady fell in love with a businessman who stated flatly that he'd never marry another wealthy woman, having had that unpleasant experience once before.

Reminds me of Hal Boyle's crack: "There's only one thing worse than marrying a woman who hasn't any money and that's marrying one who has." The upshot was that the dear girl gave the million clams back to get her man, demonstrating that they're going to follow the straight party line on love on this show.

-:-

A MORE RECENT ONE concerned the elevation to millionaire status of a construction worker named Mulcahy who was as Irish as Paddy's pig and as earthy as Iowa. However, his wife had social aspirations for their daughter and soon the Mulcahys were surrounded by a lot of parasites and fortune-hunters of the sort that always surround the rich folks—at least in Hollywood, where this was filmed.

However, a poor but honest photographer tipped off the young girl to the predatory motives of her suitor. So she ticked off the predator with a line of dialogue which has been rining in my ears ever since: "I see and what I see I wouldn't soil my lips by naming. I have only two words for you—Get out."

Then Mulcahy's old construction worker pals toss out the other parasites and the girl falls happily into the arms of the photographer. Mulcahy doesn't give the million bucks back, though. The Irish have more respect for money than that.

-:-

ALREADY, THE PATTERN is becoming clear. Somebody gives you a million fish and all it means is trouble. Money, in short, can't buy happiness but it sure can buy a lot of unhappiness Well, this is a theory that has been around quite a while and is a great comfort to those of us who haven't been offered a million dollars by total strangers. (It's been years since a total stranger offered me $1,000,000.)

Still, it would be fun if, just for laughs, one of these new millionaires got some fun out of the money for a change; maybe got himself a stable of blondes and a chateau in southern France and lived up a storm.

"The Millionaire," incidentally, replaces "Strike It Rich," which is also notoriously addicted to giving dough away, for the same sponsor — Colgate-Palmolive Co. That doesn't mean we're rid of "Strike It Rich," the bane of New York City Welfare Commissioner McCarthy, who calls the program a national disgrace. It'll continue on day-time radio and television. The Colgate people just can't dish out enough of this hashish to fulfill us wishful people!

(N. Y. Herald Tribune)

Illinois' Oldest Hotel Site Located in Chicago Loop

CHICAGO (UP) — There has been a hotel on the same plot of ground in Chicago's "Loop" for 117 years, although the structure has changed.

A plaque presented to the Hotel Sherman by the Daughters of the American Revolution in 1929, set on an outside wall at the intersection of Randolph and Clark streets, reads: "This marks the oldest site in Illinois on which a hotel has been continuously maintained."

Will Lead Services

Rev. O. G. Lewis

Services at the LaRue Baptist Church tomorrow, Friday and Sunday nights will feature Rev. O. G. Lewis, former commercial artist, who now uses paints and brush to present before his audiences pictures based on hymns that he sings.

He has appeared on television with his songs and his painting and his work has been filmed in color by a moving picture library for educational purposes. In addition to his pictures he will present a Gospel message at each meeting. Time of the public services will be 7:30, the LaRue pastor, Rev. John Williams, announced.

Electric Heat for Home Predicted in Near Future

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UP) —Electricity will heat many of our homes within five years, according to Chester H. Lang, a General Electric vice president, who also predicted:

1. Luminous ceilings that can be varied in brightness and color and which go on automatically when a person walks into the room.

2. Cordless clocks that work on short-wave from the Naval Observatory.

3. A television set that looks like a picture on the wall.

ACTOR UNDERGOES SURGERY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actor William Bendix was reported in good condition last night at Good Samaritan Hospital after a stomach ulcer operation. Bendix, 49, is expected to be hospitalized for two weeks.

Slain Woman's Estate Valued Under $32,000

CLEVELAND (AP)—A fashionable lakefront house worth $31,500 and some personal effects valued at less than $500 make up the estate of Marilyn Sheppard, 31-year-old osteopath's wife murdered in her bedroom last July 4.

That was disclosed yesterday in an inventory filed in probate court.

The entire estate was willed to her husband, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, 31, who is appealing a second-degree murder conviction. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The two-story white frame house facing Lake Erie was deeded to Marilyn Sheppard after its purchase in 1951. Remainder of her estate included only clothing, an engagement ring, diamond wedding ring and cash deposited in a bank, the inventory showed.

Sheppard would not be entitled to inherit the estate if reviewing courts uphold the conviction. Then the holdings would pass to his 7-year-old son, Chip, named a secondary beneficiary. If the boy should receive the inheritance while a minor, the will requests that a brother of the convicted osteopath, Dr. Stephen A. Sheppard, be appointed guardian.

Meanwhile, a California criminologist, Dr. Paul Kirk, said he hoped to have "helpful" information about the murder by the end of this month.

Kirk, hired by defense lawyers to conduct a private examination of the evidence in the case, said he was "not pessimistic" about the outcome of the probe. He declined to elaborate.

The examination is being conducted in Kirk's laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley.

ACID SPILLS

CLEVELAND (AP)—Fourteen gallons of acid spilled yesterday, routing from a downtown building 20 persons. Six were made so sick they were unable to return to work immediately. Fumes spread through the building's sixth floor. Firemen said a hand truck overturned as an employe pushed it out of an elevator, breaking the acid containers.

BUY NEW CRUISER

BUCYRUS — The Bucyrus police department will have a new cruiser later this month. The municipal board of control has awarded a contract for furnishing the car to Huggins and Wingate, Bucyrus, on their net bid of $1,225 for a 1955 Ford four door sedan. A 1950 Plymouth cruiser is being traded in on the new car.

Hummingbirds beat their wings as much as 200 times a second.

3 TIMES FASTER for GAS on Stomach

Certified laboratory tests prove Bell-ans tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acid in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get Bell-ans today for the fastest known relief. 25c.

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Television Programs

WLW-C Channel—4	WTVN Channel—6	WBNS Channel—10
WEDNESDAY NIGHT		
5:00 Pinky Lee Show	Barker Bill	Aunt Fran
5:15 Pinky Lee Show	Kartoon Karnival	Aunt Fran
5:30 Howdy Doody Show	Captain Video	Western Roundup
5:45 Howdy Doody Show	Early Home Theater	Western Roundup
6:00 Flash Gordon	Early Home Theater	Superman
6:30 Meetin' Time	Early Home Theater	Weather—Sports
6:45 Meetin' Time	Early Home Theater	Looking With Long
7:00 It's A Great Life	Early Home Theater	Liberace
7:15 It's A Great Life	News—Weather	Liberace
7:30 Eddie Fisher	U. S. Steel Hour	D. Edwards, News
7:45 News Caravan	U. S. Steel Hour	Perry Como
8:00 I Married Joan	U. S. Steel Hour	Arthur Godfrey
8:30 My Little Margie.	Stu Erwin Show	Arthur Godfrey
9:00 TV Theater	Masquerade Party	The Millionaire
9:30 TV Theater	Who Said That?	I've Got A Secret
10:00 This Is Your Life	Inner Sanctum	Boxing.
10:30 Mr. Dist. Attorney	International Police	Boxing.
10:45 Mr. Dist. Attorney	International Police	Red Barber's Corner
11:00 Three City Final	News-Sports	News—Weather
11:15 Columbus Tonight	Home Theater	Armchair Theater
11:30 Tonight	Home Theater	Armchair Theater
12:00 Tonight	Home Theater	Armchair Theater
1:00 Sign Off	No Program	No Program
THURSDAY DAYLIGHT		
6:45 Forecast for Today	No Program	No Program
7:00 Today—Garroway	No Program	Morning Show
8:00 Today—Garroway	No Program	Morning Show
9:00 Walter Phillips	Breakfast Club	Touring the Town
9:30 Walter Phillips	Breakfast Club	Famous Playhouse
10:00 Ding Dong School	Ladies Home Theater	Garry Moore
10:30 Way of the World	Ladies Home Theater	Arthur Godfrey
10:45 Sheilah Gr h'm Sh'w	Ladies Home Theater	Arthur Godfrey
11:00 Home—A. Francis	Ladies Home Theater	Arthur Godfrey
11:15 Home—A. Francis	Play Yard	Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Home—A. Francis	Play Yard	Strike It Rich
11:45 Home—A. Francis	News	Strike It Rich
12:00 50-50 Club—R. Lyons	Valiant Lady	Globe Trotter
12:15 50-50 Club—R. Lyons	Bill Palmer Show	Love of Life
12:30 50-50 Club—R. Lyons	Riders of Purple Sage	Search for Tomorrow
12:45 50-50 Club—R. Lyons	Riders of Purple Sage	Guiding Light
1:00 50-50 Club—R. Lyons	Portia Faces Life	Kitchen Fair
1:15 50-50 Club—R. Lyons	Road of Life	Kitchen Fair
1:30 50-50 Club—R. Lyons	Midday Music	Welcome Travelers
2:00 Studio Two	Midday Music	Robert Q. Lewis
2:30 Uncle Bud	Now	House Party
3:00 Greatest Gift	Circus	Big Payoff
3:15 Golden Windows	Circus	Big Payoff
3:30 One Man's Family	Circus	Bob Crosby
3:45 Miss Marlowe	Circus	Bob Crosby
4:00 Hawkins Falls	Don Williams Show	Brighter Day
4:15 First Love	Don Williams Show	Secret Storm
4:30 World Mr. Sweeney	Don Williams Show	On Your Account
4:45 Modern Romances	Don Williams Show	On Your Account
THURSDAY NIGHT		
5:00 Pinky Lee Show	Kartoon Karnival	Bandwagon
5:15 Pinky Lee Show	Kartoon Karnival	Aunt Fran
5:30 Howdy Doody Show	Captain Video	Western Roundup
5:45 Howdy Doody Show	Early Home Theater	Western Roundup
6:00 Rin Tin Tin	Early Home Theater	Stories of the Century
6:30 Meetin' Time	Early Home Theater	Weather—Sports
6:45 Meetin' Time	Early Home Theater	Looking With Long
7:00 Ray Bolger Show	Early Home Theater	Star and the Story
7:15 Ray Bolger Show	News—Weather	Star and the Story
7:30 Dinah Shore Show	Lone Ranger	D. Edwards, News
7:45 News Caravan	Lone Ranger	Jane Froman Show
8:00 You Bet Your Life	Beulah	Ray Milland Show
8:30 Justice	T-Men in Action	Shower of Stars
9:00 Dragnet	Star Tonight	Shower of Stars
9:30 Theater	Theater	+Star Playhouse
10:00 Video Theater	Theater	Public Defender
10:30 Video Theater	Lone Wolf	Name That Tune
11:00 Three City Final	News—Sports	News—Weather
11:15 Columbus Tonight	Home Theater	Armchair Theater
11:30 Tonight	Home Theater	Armchair Theater
12:00 Tonight	Home Theater	Armchair Theater
1:00 Sign Off	No Program	No Program

Radio Programs

WTVN 610 Mutual	WLW 700 National	WJR 760 Columbia	WMRN 1490 American
WEDNESDAY NIGHT			
5:00 Big Ten	Just Plain Bill	News	Music'l Express
5:15 Big Ten	Lorenzo Jones	Music Hall	Showc'se of Hits
5:30 Big Ten	Rollin' Along	Music Hall	Music
5:45 News—Stille	Rollin' Along	Music Hall	Music
6:00 Joe Hill—Sports	Crossroads Cafe	News	News—Sports
6:15 Big Ten	Crossroads Cafe	Clark Quartet	Norman Clouthier
6:30 Big Ten	News--Weather	Bob Reynolds	Music Melodies
6:45 Big Ten	3 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Strikes & Spares
7:00 Fulton Lewis	Man On the Go	Guest House	News
7:15 Dinner Date	Dixieland Ltd.	Guest House	Bill Stern
7:30 G. Heatter	Morgan Beatty	Choraliers	Lone Ranger
7:45 Les Paul-Mary Ford	A Man's Family	Ed. R. Murrow	Lone Ranger
8:00 Squad Room	Dinah Shore	The FBI	Easy Gregson
8:15 Squad Room	Frank Sinatra	The FBI	Easy Gregson
8:30 Sentenced	Barrie Craig	21st Precinct	Easy Gregson
8:45 Sentenced	Barrie Craig	21st Precinct	Easy Gregson
9:00 News—Footnotes	You Bet Y'r L'e	Perry Como	Club Request
9:15 Gil Houston	You Bet Y'r L'e	Bing Crosby	Club Request
9:30 Symphony Orch.	The Big Story	Amos 'n' Andy	Club Request
9:45 Symphony Orch.	The Big Story	Amos 'n' Andy	Club Request
10:00 Symphony Orch.	News of World	Tenn. Ernie	Music You Wa't
10:15 Legislature Report	McGee&Molly	Tenn. Ernie	Music You W'nt
10:30 Melody Mill	Gildersleeve	Pres. Pr's Con.	Newscast
10:45 Sports by Hill	Co'p'sers Alb'm	Dance Orch.	Sign Off
11:00 News	700 Limited	Jos. Hainline	No Program
11:15 Music	700 Limited	Sports Final	No Program
11:30 Music	Mission Midnite	Music	No Program
11:45 Music	Mission Midnite	Music	No Program
THURSDAY DAYLIGHT			
7:00 Paul Frank	News	Jim Vinall	News
7:15 Malcolm Richards	Prayer Period	Music Hall	G'd Morn. Show
7:30 Malcolm Richards	700 Limited	Music Hall	G'd Morn. Show
7:45 Malcolm Richards	700 Limited	Music Hall	News
8:00 Paul Frank	700 Limited	Jack White	Quickie Quiz
8:15 Malcolm Richards	700 Limited	Bud Guest	Meditations
8:30 Malcolm Richards	700 Limited	Music Hall	Over Coffee
8:45 Malcolm Richards	700 Limited	Music Hall	Over Coffee
9:00 News—Frank	Back to Bible	Sheehan-News	Breakfast Club
9:15 Stan Matlock Show	Back to Bible	Kitchen Club	Breakfast Club
9:30 Stan Matlock Show	Edith Hanson	Mrs. Page	Breakfast Club
9:45 Stan Matlock Show	Music RFD	Pete & Joe	Breakfast Club
10:00 News-Richards Show	Woman's Way	Arthur Godfrey	Betty Newton
10:15 Malcolm Richards	Woman's Way	Arthur Godfrey	Quizmaster
10:30 Malcolm Richards	Paul Arnold	Arthur Godfrey	Whispering Sts.
10:45 Livestock Mkts.	Break the Bank	Arthur Godfrey	Girl Marries
11:00 Florida Calling	Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey	Crawf'd Co. Ti'e
11:15 Florida Calling	Strike It Rich	Arthur Godfrey	Crawf'd Co. Ti'e
11:30 Queen for Day	Phrase Fayr	Make up Mind	Crawf'd Co. Ti'e
11:45 Queen for Day	Second Chance	Rosemary	Crawf'd Co. Ti'e
12:00 Paul Frank—News	News—Weather	White—News	Farm Hr.-News
12:15 News—Farm Hour	Ev'yb'dy's F'rm	Farm Roundup	Farm Calendar
12:30 Farm Hour	Ev'yb'dy's F'rm	Time for Music	Farm Interview
12:45 Farm Journal	Ev'yb'dy's F'rm	Time for Music	Farm Tips
1:00 News-Music	Town House	Road of Life	Local News
1:15 Break the Bank	Town House	Ma Perkins	Paul Harvey
1:30 Sky Room	Queen for a Day	Dr. Malone	Around Town
1:45 Sky Room	Queen for a Day	Guiding Light	Swap Shop
2:00 News—Stille	Florida Calling	2nd Mrs. Burton	Magic Carpet
2:15 Fred Gage Show	Florida Calling	Perry Mason	Magic Carpet
2:30 Fred Gage Show	Bill Thall	Nora Drake	Sheilah Graham
2:45 Fred Gage Show	Bill Thall	Brighter Day	Magic Carpet
3:00 Fred Gage Show	Rollin' Along	News—Hymns	Magic Carpet
3:15 Fred Gage Show	Rollin' Along	Aunt Jenny	Magic Carpet
3:30 Fred Gage Show	Pepper Young	Helen Trent	Magic Carpet
3:45 Fred Gage Show	Right Hap'iness	Our Gal Sunday	Magic Carpet
4:00 Grable-James Show	Backstage Wife	House Party	Latin Quarter
4:15 Grable-James Show	Stella Dallas	House Party	Latin Quarter
4:30 Grable-James Show	Widder Brown	Music Hall	Treas. B'dstand
4:45 Grable-James Show	Woman in House	Music Hall	Treas. B'dstand
THURSDAY NIGHT			
5:00 News	Just Plain Bill	News	Musical Express
5:15 Big Ten	Lorenzo Jones	Music Hall	Showcase of Hits
5:30 Big Ten	Rollin' Along	Music Hall	Music
5:45 News-Stille	Rollin' Along	Music Hall	Music
6:00 Joe Hill, Sports	Six Star Ranch	Hairline, News	News — Sports
6:15 Bert Stille—News	Six Star Ranch	Quartet	Norman Clouthier
6:30 Big Ten	News—Weather	Bob Reynolds	Music Melodies
6:45 Big Ten	3 Star Extra	Lowell Thomas	Strikes & Spares
7:00 Fulton Lewis	Here and Now	Guest House	News
7:15 Big Ten	Dixieland Ltd.	Guest House	Bill Stern
7:30 G. Heatter	Morgan Beatty	Choraliers	Silver Eagle
7:45 Eddie Fisher	One Man's Fa'y	Edw. R. Mur'ow	Silver Eagle
8:00 Sgt. Preston	Roy Rogers	Suspense	Easy Gregson
8:15 Sgt. Preston	Roy Rogers	Suspense	Easy Gregson
8:30 Official Detective	Bob Hope	Night Watch	Easy Gregson
8:45 Official Detective	Bob Hope	Night Watch	Easy Gregson
9:00 Footnotes	Spend a Million	Rosem'y Coon'y	Club Request
9:15 Footnotes	Spend a Million	Bing Crosby	Club Request
9:30 State of the Nation	Where You Been	Amos & Andy	Club Request
9:45 State of the Nation	Where You Been	Amos & Andy	Club Request
10:00 Legislature Report	News of World	Tenn. Ernie	Club Request
10:15 Legislature Report	McGee & Molly	Tenn. Ernie	Music You Want
10:30 Melody Mill	Gr't Gild'sleeve	Man & Moment	Music You Want
10:45 Sports-Hill	Co'posers Album	Dance Orch.	Newscast
11:00 News	700 Limited	Jos. Hainline	Sign Off
11:15 Music	700 Limited	Sports Final	No Program
11:30 Music	Mission Midnite	Midnite Music	No Program
11:45 Music	Mission Midnite	Midnite Music	No Program

Enjoy NEW Set-top Comfort Tuning on

WESTINGHOUSE 21-INCH TV

All tuning dials are comfortably located for use in a stand-up position—out of small-fry's reach—on this new Famous Designer styled TV. New aluminized picture tube, exclusive automatic distance selector, 100-mile-plus tuner assure TV's biggest 21-inch picture—in the most compact cabinet ever built. Smart cocoa finish, Model 896T21.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S Westinghouse

as low as $169.95 *

Also in mahogany finish or blond mahogany finish at extra cost.

*Prices include Federal Tax and full-year picture tube warranty.

BON-NEFF, Inc.

Harding Highway East — Open Wednesday Evenings — Phone 2-6660

*When compared with like quality breads.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANOTHER LOAF OF BREAD

KNOW THESE FACTS!

AP Jane Parker BREAD

THE QUALITY LOAF MADE BETTER FOR BETTER HEALTH

FACT #1 TRULY FRESH!

"Squeezing" may fool you because softness is not a true test of freshness. But with Jane Parker Bread there's no need to "squeeze", no need to guess — just look at the date!

The date on the wrapper is your guarantee of "proven-fresh" flavor. This is important because when freshness fades, flavor fades.

FACT #2 EXTRA NOURISHING!

Jane Parker White Bread is ENRICHED for better nutrition, like all modern breads.

The complete list of health-giving nutrients, including generous amounts of Sunshine Vitamin D and healthful calcium, *proves* that penny for penny Jane Parker gives you more vitamins, calcium, iron and protein than any other of America's 10 leading brands!

FACT #3 GUARANTEED TOP VALUE!

Maybe you don't quibble about pennies when it's quality you want. Fine. But why pay more than you have to?

Jane Parker makes no exaggerated claims, uses no secret formula. Its goodness and high nutritional value springs only from the use of fine ingredients, properly blended and baked.

Try Jane Parker Bread — double your money back if you don't agree it's your best bread value!

SAVE UP TO 7¢ A LOAF*

2 18-OZ. LOAVES 29¢

15¢ EACH

A&P

Come See... Come Save at A&P

BANK

A&P FOOD STORES

BUY THE QUALITY LOAF MADE BETTER FOR BETTER HEALTH

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-B—IN MEMORIAMS

IN LOVNG MEMORY of Our Little Boy ("Richard Allen") who passed away one year ago today, Feb. 16th, 1954.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Holloway
Brothers—Jimmie and Stephen.

1-C—Cemetery Lots, Monuments

HOUPT Monument Co. Leading granites displayed. 132 S. High St. Also cemetery urns—marble table tops.

CHAPEL HEIGHTS Memory Gardens—Beauty, economy, sacred music, perpetual care, protected installment plan. Dial 2-1572.

2—LODGE NOTICES

Spend a delightful evening among friends at the club rooms.

Veterans of World War I, II and Korea are eligible for Legion membership. Dial 2-3710 for complete information. Bird McGinnis Post 162.

Marion Commandery No. 36 K. T. Stated conclave Feb. 17th, 7:30 p.m. Full form opening. Refreshments.
Warren G. Cyders, E.C.
Harold W. Hall, Rec.

Marion Council No. 22 R. & S. M. stated assembly Wednesday Feb. 16th, 7:30 p.m. Past Masters night. Royal and Select Masters Degree. Refreshments.
Edwin L. Mitchell, Master
Harold M. Hall, Rec.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

BACKACHE remedy, do your laundry easy at the Half Hour Laundry, rear 131 S. State.

Subscribe now to the CATHOLIC PERIODICALS
Benson-Eikert Religious Shop
328 Silver St. Dial 2-7003.

HY-WAY ROLLERENA, features round and square dancing every Wed. evening, 8:30 to 12 p.m.

"NEVER used anything like it for dandruff"—say users of Sanidyne. Henney & Cooper Drugs.

JOHN H. MILLS

"WE INSURE EVERYTHING"
306 W. Center. Dial 2-1012

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I will no longer be responsible for any claims, debts or obligations contracted for by any one other than myself from and after this date. February 9, 1955. Lewis T. Shonk, 767 West Center Street, Marion, Ohio. State of Ohio, Marion County, ss: Sworn to before me and acknowledged this 9th day of February, A. D. 1955.
Ponnie J. Kimmel, Notary Public, Marion County, Ohio. My commission expires May 17, 1956.

Complete Services
DRY CLEANING
FAMILY LAUNDRY
SHIRT LAUNDRY
BACHELOR LAUNDRY
MOTHPROOFING
ALTERATIONS
REPAIRS
All work completely processed in our own plant.

Spotless Cleaners

249 W. Center Dial 3-2128.

TRAILER RENTAL SERVICE
Tail light, spare tire, hitch equipped. Wagner Service Station, 347 N. Main.

MIMEOGRAPHING and typing. Notary Public. Ruth A. Belk, 435 N. Main. Dial 2-8727.

HERTZ
Rent-a-car or Truck
Dial 2-9973.
Ben Gowin Pure Oil

FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION on Health, Accident and Hospitalization Insurance call Charles E. Kincaid at

Douce & Co.

Real Estate Insurance
122 N. State.
Dial 3-1113.

GEORGE STAFFORD

Dial 2-5509 120½ S. Main
INSURING
Home and Contents
Mercantile and Contents
Automobile — Bonds

MOORE DRY CLEANERS
Call for and deliver.
Dial 2-2762. 198 E. George.

BOB HINAMAN

624 E. Center. Dial 3-1924.
FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automotive Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio.

4—PLACES TO GO

We never close—open 24 hours.
VICHAS RESTAURANT
203 N. Main.

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—9'x11'6" green and tan rug—between Marion and Green Camp, Cobb Brothers, Rt. 2, LaRue. Reward.

LOST—Pair of horn-rimmed glasses. Notify Red Cab company. Reward.

LOST—Thursday in west Marion or on Green Camp pike, a truck tail-gate. Please return to Marion Paper Co. or Dial 2-2416.

LOST — Rosary, Sunday morning in yard north of St. Mary Church. Mission type, five color decades. Dial 2-5704.

HELP WANTED

8—MALE HELP WANTED

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS can place two demonstrators immediately. Special proposition. Write Ralph E. Martin, 559 Heineman Blvd. Mansfield, Ohio.

New and Used Car SALESMAN

Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Apply in person.

Ripley Motor Co.
646 N. Main St.

WANTED — Experienced semi-truck driver for long distance hauling. Must be dependable and honest. 290 Cass Ave.

ACCOUNTANT for new local corporation. Age 25-40. Thoroughly acquainted with all types of tax reports, balance sheets, P. & L. Statements, etc. Must have top notch analytical ability, be aggressive and of unquestionable moral character. A ground floor opportunity, excellent future possibilities. Salary open. All replies held strictly confidential. Write Box 65, care Star

EXPERIENCED television, radio and refrigeration service man. Excellent salary, paid vacations, insurance plan. Fine working conditions. Apply to Box 64, Marion Star.

WANTED — Full-time life insurance salesman to work in Marion territory. Experience helpful. Salary plus commission. No debits. Only ambitious need apply. Excellent opportunity. Write Box 21, Marion Star.

SALESMEN—To sell the Amana Food Plan. Best money making proposition for salesmen today. We back you with thorough training and tremendous local and national advertising including Bi& Ten basketball game of the week with Loraine Day. Prefer experienced specialty men with car. Phone 2-0513 or apply in person and arrange for interview. INDOE'S, 239 E. Church St., Marion, Ohio.

HAUL out all your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit through Want Ads.

IT costs you money every time you Don't read Want Ads in The Marion Star.

HELP WANTED

8—MALE HELP WANTED

NEW and USED CAR
SALESMAN

Sell The Finest in new cars and from the best selection of used cars in Marion. Fine working conditions. Experienced automobile salesman preferred but not absolutely necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON TO—
Gene Martin
Used Car Manager
Marion
Lincoln - Mercury
Co., Inc.
469 W. Center.

WANTED—Married man for general farm work by year or month. Modern house. Earl Beers, Phone 2785. Richwood, O.

EXPERIENCED
STRUCTURAL
DRAFTSMEN
Apply Personnel Office
Fairfield Engineering
Co.
Chicago Ave.

WANTED—Party interested in selling housetrailers. If you have space to display trailers and some time for selling, (full time not required) we will furnish trailers. No money investment needed. Write Box 45, Marion Star.

TECHNICAL
OR
MECHANICAL
ILLUSTRATOR
Apply
Huber-Warco Co.
202 N. GREENWOOD ST.

BOYS AND VETERANS
18 to 26, free to travel U. S. with national concern. Must be single, neat, leaving immediately. Transportation furnished. Expenses advanced. Apply Mr. Chaffee, Hotel Harding, Thursday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. No phone calls.

FURNITURE salesman with at least five years' experience. Top pay. Call Mr. Larcomo at 2-0038 for appointment. Confidential.

9—FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMAN COOK WANTED
Apply at
WELLER'S GRILL.

WANTED—A good reliable lady to do general cleaning one day a week (Friday). One who can clean and be depended on. 378 N. Main.

WANTED—Women or women's clubs who would like part time work. Must have telephone. Write Box 68 care of Star.

LADY to care for two school age children, also light housework, five days per week. East side. Live out. Write Box 49. Marion Star.

CONFUCIUS SAY: "Make money easy way—demonstrate A. M. G. Products" part time. No canvassing, delivering, collecting or investment. No experience needed. "An hour a day brings money your way." Dial 2-7190 or 3-2567.

WANTED, Woman for general housework and cooking. Must be good cook. Write Box 54, care of Star.

STENOGRAPHERS fast and accurate with shorthand, part time work with steady work to follow. Can work in home if you have typewriter. Write Box 71, care of Marion Star.

EARN $15 a day at home in spare time doing re-weaving. See Classification 13.

WANTED—Lady in vicinity of Claridon to care for three small children. One in school. 3:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Can live-in. Dial 3-7140.

Cashier-Stenographer

Highly regarded nation-wide financial institution has a rewarding position open in Marion for a young lady with high school education including typing and shorthand.

The position involves meeting the public, receiving and dispersing money, and general office work. Salary will be decided upon according to ability and experience.

Pleasant surroundings, friendly associates, unusual savings plan, profit sharing, above average vacation, life insurance, and hospitalization.

Evening appointments arranged if necessary. Call Mr. Carpenter at 3-1101 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays for an interview.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED—by young man a position as mechanic in filling station. Experienced. Dial 6-3727.

CARE for sick or elderly lady in my home. Baby sit. Do washings and ironings. Dial 2-2475.

Wanted: Practical nursing.
Dial 3-1721.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

COMPLETE DRIVING COURSE. We pick you up at your home and take you back. We will also help you obtain your driving license and furnish our car for your driving test at no extra charge. Easy Method Driving School. Dial 2-0212, evenings 3-3932.

LEARN invisible reweaving at home full or spare time. High earnings. Give telephone number to Box 46, care Marion Star.

Marion Business College
Dial 2-0454 or 3-2221

BUSINESS SERVICES

14—General Business Services

Wall cleaning, patch plastering, painting.
Dial 2-4750.

VACUUM cleaner repair. Appliance and power tool armatures re-wound. 232 S. Vine. Dial 2-6481.

Scioto Refrigeration
We Service What We Sell
Commercial. Dial 2-1765. Service.

RADEBAUGH'S
ELECTRICAL SERVICE
508 N. Greenwood St. 2-1476 or 2-1361.

SEWERS and DRAINS
Opened and cleaned electrically
ROTO-ROOTER
Dial 2-2726.

BUSINESS SERVICES

14—General Business Services

Rent BIL-JAX Scaffolding
211 Dix Ave. Dial 2-1508.

WASHER SERVICE
Rolls and parts for all makes.
Speed Queen
Washers and Dryers
SALES and SERVICE
Liberal Trades. Easy Terms
BEARD APPLIANCE
N. Main St., ¾ mile north of corporation. Dial 2-1727. Open evenings.

Rubbish Hauling
Dial 2-0177
Bud Honaker.

HAVE your store windows cleaned regularly by experts, The Marion Window Cleaners. Dial 2-3007.

WATERWELL DRILLING
Glen Shaffer Upper Sandusky
Phone 796-R-3.

DUMP TRUCK hauling, rubbish, stone, gravel, sand and dirt. A. W. Clifford, Dial 2-4177.

BOB'S Welding Shop, open 8 to 5. 583 Emerson Ave.
Dial 2-3561.

PATCH PLASTERING
Dial 2-3593.

POWER digging, field tile ditching machine, jack hammer, loading high lift. Landscaping, cement approaches, general excavating. Ralph B. Cutler, Dial 2-7502.

RONALD SELANDERS
Electrical wiring. Home, commercial, industrial. Appliance and motor repairs. 343 Hane.
Dial 2-2058.

Mirrors Resilvered.
442 N. Main. Dial 2-3652.

DISBENNETT'S DELIVERY
Package delivery, light hauling, small moving. Dial 2-1724.

BASEMENTS
Bulldozing — Grading
Hi-Lift — Loading Service
Fill Dirt — Top Soil
Gaster & Couts
Dial 2-4138 — 2-4908.

EXTERMITAL
TERMITE SERVICE
L. R. AMRINE & SONS
Dial 2-0548. 508 N. Main.

OK ELECTRIC
"Our Prices won't shock you."
253 Bellefontaine Ave. Dial 3-2561.

MIMEOGRAPHING AND RUBBER STAMP SERVICE
HALL-BECK 134 S. State.

PLASTERING
Patch and new. Work guaranteed.
Dial 3-1973 or 2-7496.

WATER WELL DRILLING
609 Polk St. or Dial 2-4423.

BULLDOZING and grading. Stone, gravel and dirt hauling.
M. E. Peterson. Dial 2-0428.

WE HAVE served Marion with good printing for 30 years
HOME PRINT SHOP
169 Court St. Dial 2-1711.

MASONRY WORK
Complete Masonry Homes
Block — Brick — Tile — Stone
Concrete Work — Glass Blocks
Dial 2-8497.

SWEEPER repair, all kinds. New and used sweepers. See the Filter Queen. 2-2314, Mt. Gilead 412-W, LaRue 159-J, Delaware 3-8465, Marysville 7181.

FURNITURE REPAIR
We make, repair and finish most anything made of wood. Antiques and tables specialty. Dial 2-4066.

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to order—any size or copy wanted. Prompt service.
WIANT'S. 129 S. Main.

CALL WILLEY

For Commercial — Domestic Electric Construction and Maintenance
WILLEY'S ELECTRIC CO.
666 Woodrow. Dial 2-1934.

DUMP TRUCK SERVICE
Stone—gravel—dirt of all kinds. Place dirt orders for early spring delivery. D. R. Narney Commercial Trucking. 976 N. Main. Dial 2-1053.

Peacock Power Digging
Septic tanks and filter-beds installed. Water, gas and sewer lines.
PEACOCK BROS. INC. Dial 2-3130.

MILLER'S Upholstery and Furniture Repair Shop. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Dial 2-8126 or 677 Florence St.

GENERAL washing machine service. Especially equipped for Easy washer. Paul E. Kennedy, R. R. 1, LaRue, LaRue 142X2.

Hauling—Rubbish, cinders
Dial 2-2748.

Washing Machines Repaired
All makes. Also parts. Dial 2-8224.
M. R. Tillis 955 Henry St.

NEON SIGNS
BY CHENEY

KIRBY
VACUUM CLEANER
Sales Service
292 E. Center. Dial 2-2424 or 2-6727.

Scout TREE Service
CODY HARTMAN, Owner
29 years' experience. Free estimates.
641 Oak St. Dial 2-7472.

WIANT'S offer complete mimeographing services on letters, announcements, price sheets, business forms, etc. Prompt, efficient service.
WIANT'S, 120 S. Main. Dial 2-1028.

SEWERS CLEANED
Roots removed. Sinks, bathtub drains, toilet stools opened and cleaned.
A & B Sewer Cleaning—Earl Gibson
Dial 2-5466 or 491 E. Farming St.

DON'T DIG
Sewers and drains opened with the new electric eel. Lewis Stanley, 714 Davids St. Dial 2-1758.

Septic Tank Service
Septic tanks and cesspools cleaned
298 HANE AVE. DIAL 2-0008.

Rubbish and General Hauling.
Carl Neggie, Jr.
Dial 2-9070 anytime.

RUBBISH HAULING
Hobart Skaggs. Dial 2-2862 or 2-3702.

Dump Truck Hauling
Stone, Gravel, Sand and Dirt.
Lowell Sherer. Dial 3-1458.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE
All Makes
Hoover—G E.—Air Way—Kirby—Goodhousekeeping—Lewyt—Electrolux, Etc.
1014 E. Church St. Dial 2-1530.

15—TELEVISION AND RADIO

Television Antennas
Sales — —Installation and Repairs
JOHN PAULUS — BOB PAULUS
Dial 3-2231. Dial 2-4691.

Television Service $3
Russ Rosebrough. Dial 3-1251.

WESTINGHOUSE Presents—
New set top comfort tuning
For '55
See them on display at—
Bon Neff, Inc.
Harding Highway East. Dial 2-6660.

BUSINESS SERVICES

15—TELEVISION AND RADIO

BARGAINS in TELEVISION
(Floor Samples)
One—17 inch Emerson console . $149
One Emerson console . . . $109
MORRAL HARDWARE
Morral, O. Chas Feaver, Prop. 5-2170.

Used Television, $19.95 up.
WARNER ELECTRIC
Dial 2-0214. 136 S. Main.

WHY WAIT!
We are equipped to repair your set in our mobile shop RIGHT IN FRONT of YOUR HOME. Your set is returned in A-1 shape in less than 1 hour.
Day or Night
MOBILE TV
Dial 2-3111.

FREEMAN TV
Dial 2-0216.
MILLARD HUNT Appliance Store
RCA Television
193 W. Center. Dial 2-0037.

TV Service
Full year guarantee on all small tubes and parts.
Any time including Sunday.
VICTOR EGNOR
Dial 3-1922

RADIOS REPAIRED
Complete careful service on all makes.
D. A. BROWN RADIO SERVICE
135 E. Church St. Dial 2-3116.

TV Antenna Service
Installation and Repairs
H. C. "Sugar" Klingel. Dial 2-5679.

Radio and TV Service
BLAIR
209 N. Seffner. Dial 2-0787.

FOR the best in TV picture tubes insist on CBS Hytron, proven best by test.

Coffey TV Service
Dial 2-8611
ANYTIME INCLUDING EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

TV SERVICE
242 Klerx. Dial 3-1203 or 2-5381.
HAROLD SLACK

Used TV Sets, $25 up.
ABBOTT TV & Appliances
458 W. Center. Dial 3-1051.

Services in your home
Abbott Television
Dial 3-1051.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR
Melvin Braden. 195 Barnhart St.
Dial 2-3196 or 3-1562.

TV Antenna Service
For the Best, use Quad Vee or Super Quad Vee.
MELVIN ROUSE
638 Windsor St. Dial 2-3804.

Antenna Installation
RONALD W. ARNDT
259 E. Walnut St. Dial 2-480 eves.

Quality Perfect
Finco 400-A
Antenna
Your best bet for a clear, sharp picture. Distributed in Marion by
SERVEX ELECTRONIC DIST. CO.
Sold and installed by your local antenna serviceman.

NEW Sylvania Console 17" TV. Save $50.
RICE HARDWARE
Waldo, O. Dial 6-2142.

Slane's TV Service
Dial 2-1326.

Television Service $3
Chick Walton. Dial 2-5105.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

FRANCES IRVIN'S Beauty Shoppe specializes in cold waves. Clariol tints and hair cuts. 146 Park Blvd. Dial 2-7688.

Marie Burns
Beauty Shop
Dial 2-2943. 239 Johnson St.

ESTELLA'S BEAUTY SHOP
Closed until further notice.
653 Pearl St. Dial 2-9097.

TRY our baths for rheumatism and neuritis. Dial 2-1527.
LETT'S.

FOR your next permanent try Boyd's. 148 W. Center St.
Dial 2-1407.

Permanents $3 and up.
RUTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
Dial 2-1715. 609 Davids St.

Neva Grace Beauty Shop
Dial 2-0902. 639 N. Prospect.

19—Painting—Paperhanging

Interior Decorating
Dial 2-3977 or 2-0037.

MAKE your appointments now for spring interior decorating.
WILLIS & SON DECORATORS
Dial 3-7801 or 2-7167.

20—Heating-Plumbing-Roofing

CLAPSADDLE
Plumbing Service
661 Mary St. 2-9710 Eve., 2-4542 Days

Gas Heating
We service all makes of heating equipment.
Schill Mfg. Co.
219 S. Seffner Ave. Dial 2-6675.

H. E. DORFE
PLUMBING AND HEATING
Dial 2-2738. 384 E. Farming St.

20—Heating-Plumbing-Roofing

M. F. DORFE
Plumbing - Heating — Sales - Service
339 Franconia. Dial 2-4140.

WARM AIR HEATING — Wall Flesher Service, Repair, New Installation
653 Pearl St. Dial 2-9097.

F. E. Robinson
Plumbing — Heating — Power Digging
232 S. High. Dial 3-1774.

SEPTIC TANKS
County approved. Concrete reinforced.
BIBLER BURIAL VAULT CO.
Dial 2-0572. 2-7656 Residence.
Office 3-1326 285 E. Farming.
Or Your Local Plumber

RAY'S
POWER DIGGING Dial 2-8188.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
610 Polk St.

HOWARD BAKER
Plumbing and Heating
New and Repair
630 Oak St. Dial 2-8904.

ROOFING and SPOUTING
Roof Coating H. C. Wilson
364 Blaine Ave. Dial 2-7323.

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Complete Service — Furnace Cleaning.
E. Mill St. Dial 2-0025.

21—Jewelry-Watch Repairing

DIAMONDS MOUNTED
CROWN JEWELERS. 415 W Center.

BUSINESS SERVICES

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

MOVING—Local, also trailers for rent, two and four-wheel, all types hitch furnished. Move yourself, save $$$. Dial 2-1763, 197 S. Prospect St.

MARION CARTAGE
Local and coast-to-coast moving. Low independent rates. Agent Stevens Van Lines, 893 Wilson Ave. Dial 2-2747.

"It Costs You Less When You Buy The Best"
MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE
Across the Street or
Across the Nation by
MERCHANT'S
Transfer & Storage
A Mayflower Warehouse
180 E. Mill. Dial 2-0626, 2-7004
ESTABLISHED 1905.

EXPERIENCED MOVING—Local and long distance. Reasonable rates. Dial 2-8539. E. J. Moodie & Son.

WRIGHT
Transfer & Storage Co.
MOVING — STORAGE
PACKING — SHIPPING
Agent ALLIED VAN LINES, Inc.
World's Largest Long Distance Movers
126 Oak St.
Dial 2-2537.

23—BUILDING-MODERNIZING

CUSTOM-MADE cabinets and novelty woodworking, general contracting. Also roofing and siding.
E. Hecker. Free estimates. Dial 2-2848.

FOR RENT
Welders, Air Compressors and Paving Breakers.
Welding and Fabricating
MARION WELDING CO.
178 N. State. Dial 2-8780.

Custom-Built Kitchen Cabinets
Phelps Cabinet Shop
One mile south on State Route 4.
Dial 2-5523.

C. A. HAINES
Building Contractor
Dial 2-0762.

BUILDING & REMODELING
Walter Rinehart, Gen. Cont'r.
Dial 3-8736 any time.

WINDOW cornices, picture framing. Refinishing and repairing furniture. Free estimates. 292 Hane. Dial 2-4527.

MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

BLUE pin stripe suit, hard finish, size 38. Price $10. Good condition. Dial 3-7344.

CLOTHING, shoes, furniture, stoves and antiques sold on commission. Mrs. S. E. Gilbert, 202 N. Franklin, Ashley, O.

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

Wallpaper — Paints — Supplies
BRINNON'S COLOR CENTER
New Location. 204 E. Center.

C. S. DUNBAR, Jeweler
1111 E. Center St. Dial 2-8189.
Expert watch repairing, also shavers and electric clocks repaired.

Gravely Tractor
SALES and SERVICE
G. E. McDougle
Dial 2-1909.

1200 NEW 1955 Wallpaper Patterns in stock, 10c roll up.
WILHELM'S
Wallpaper and Paint Store
158 N. Main. Dial 2-1915.

RID YOUR HOME
Of shabby walls and cracked ceilings
PLASTRA-TONE
Can save you $100 in plastering and painting costs. No stirring . . . Apply with roller or brush. Available in 15 colors and white.
LOWE BROTHERS CO.
196 W. Center. Dial 2-2694.

BEFORE you paint — see the colors in Super Kem-tone at the Gullyford Hardware, Green Camp, O.

ELECTRIC paint sprayer, electric sander, electric sewing machine, shotguns, rifles. See Joe—save doe. 456 W. Center.

M & R Hardware & Supply
Morral, Ohio. Dial 5-2228.

54" HEAVY plastic leatherette for upholstering, $1.49 yd. Beautiful colors. LOEB'S. 141 S. Main.

BOYS and GIRLS completely rebuilt bicycles, all sizes. Also repair work, very reasonable. Gene's Bicycle Shop, 392 Leader. Dial 2-1357.

1955 FEATHERCRAFT aluminum boats in stock, guaranteed 10 years. Boat paint, boat hardware, boat trailers, Chris Craft boat kits and Mercury motors. Hinton's Sport Shop, W. Center St.

16-FT. DeLuxe Henry boat, center deck, lights, extras. Johnson 10 h.p. motor with tank. Like new. Dial 3-7001 after 4:00 p.m.

ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana latest 1953 edition. Never used. Sacrifice at bargain $110 cash. Dial 2-3262.

WE carry about 100 spinning lures, on display now. Idle Hour Sports, 488 W. Center St.

FOR SALE—One Omega D2 enlarger, one Lott rotary print dryer, one Kalart camera, one Kodak 35 MM camera, one Belle and Howe 16 MM camera. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. 403½ Silver St.

Lincoln Welders and Supplies
Mile east of Caledonia on Route 30 or 1070 Woodrow Ave., Marion.

On Display
1955
Scott-Atwater Outboard Motors
Also Handle Kit Boats
Grey Marine Engines
Paints and Boat Hardwarns
MARION CYCLE STORE
427 W. Center St.

Shower Cabinet, $35
266 Silver St.

FOR SALE:
Garden manure,
Dial 2-1293.

REMINGTON 30-06 semi-automatic high power rifles in stock. Hinton's Sport Shop, W. Center St.

COMBINATION burning torch and welder; hose and gauges. Rear Jockey Steak House, Marion Auto Body Shop.

Battery Charge 49c
B. F. GOODRICH STORE

LUNCH BASKETS, all sizes.
ZAHN'S VARIETY
452 W. Center.

AWNINGS
of aluminum
Alsco of Marion
306 W. Center. Dial 2-1012.

RAYLIN AWNING & SHADE CO.
Awnings — Tarpaulins — Tents — Venetian Blinds — Window Shades — Traverse Rods. Sales, repair, service.
155 Harcourt Pl. Dial 2-2080 or 2-0831.

PIONEER WELDING SUPPLIES
Linde Products — 275 Leader
W. L. Clark, Distributor, Marion, O.

1955 JOHNSON motors in stock, all models, Aluma Craft boats.
Geo. Sherman & Son Cardington, O.

BUY EARLY, be sure of early spring delivery. Good selection of new and used boats and motors.
HETZNER MARINE SALES
Stop at Evinrude sign 1½ mile south of Prospect, on State Route 203.

MERCHANDISE

26—MISCELLANEOUS SALES

MILLING cutters, drill bits, grinding wheels. Always in the market for scrap iron and metal.
MARION IRON & METAL
460 W. Center St. (Rear). Dial 2-3539.

MAGIC FOAM, cleans rugs, carpets, upholstering, $1.85 gal.
R. D. LUKE HDWE. 161 W. Center.

SHELLANE BOTTLED GAS
WILLIAM BATES. Dial 4-3130.

JOHNSON outboard motors. LYMAN boats. Sales and Service.
SANDS & CO. 302 E. Center.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BARTON WASHERS
Automatic and Wringer Type
R. L. ANDREWS
395 W. Center St. Dial 2-1754.

Only Two Left
at SPECIAL PRICES
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FREEZERS
20 cu. ft. chest type $389.
7 cu. ft. chest type $189.
Fairchild's Gulf Station
S. Prospect St. Dial 3-9994.

Used 16 cu. ft. Freezer
$150.
Campbell Farm Supply
196 S. Prospect St. Dial 2-1004.

AMANA Eighteen cubic foot freezer, 1953 model. In excellent condition. $350. Dial 2-2848.

9'6" x 11'10" RUG, 30" x 48" runner. Two throw rugs 18"x38", all with pads. Grosner pattern, old rose. Dial 2-3923 after 5:15 p.m.

GOOD used sweepers, tanks and uprights, $5 up. For free home trial Dial 2-1389 or 355 Fahey St.

CHROME dinette, six chairs, $30; Sunray stove, $65; 12" TV, $35; chair and ottoman, $10; paint sprayer, $20; spinning rod and reel, $20; 16 gauge pump with case, $35; wire recorder, radio-phonograph combination, $50. 204½ E. George St.

MAYTAG
WASHERS AND DRYERS
We Trade
Mackey & Stough
Mt. Victory, O.
Phone 95
Open evenings except Tuesday and Thursday

Pyrofax Bottle Gas Service
24 Years Serving Marion County
Weavers'
Economy Gas Service
119 W. Wyandot. Phone 110.
Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

CLEARANCE SALE
Discontinuel models of new Refrigerators, Electric Ranges, Ironers, Freezers, Automatic Washers and Dryers at special close-out prices, terms
OHIO EDISON CO.
198 S. Main.

SAVE $24.25
Complete 10-Piece Living Room Outfit for $59.95!!!
INCLUDES—
USED Reg. $24.95 two-piece living room suite.
NEW Reg. $24.95 slip covers for the living room suite.
NEW $8.95 cocktail table in your choice of blond or walnut.
NEW two regular $4.95 each end tables in your choice of blond or walnut.
NEW Two—regular $3.75 table lamps.
NEW—Regular $9.95 cocktail chair.
HURRY IS WHILE THEY LAST!
SCHAFFNER'S
WAREHOUSE STORE
181 S. Main. Dial 2-2101.

THREE-PIECE wicker set. Three-piece maple bedroom suite in excellent condition. girl's 26" two-wheel bike. electric heater and blower 1200W, electric fan (circulating), two 9x12 green and brown rugs in fair condition, end tables, baby bed springs and mattress. Phone Prospect 247.

New and Used Furniture
HABLUETZEL'S
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
220 N Main. Dial 2-0916.

READY-MADE custom slip covers. Floral prints, solids. Completely washable, $6.88 up. Loeb's, 141 S. Main.

REBUILT MAYTAG WASHERS with certified guarantee. Others $19.50 up.
GALLATIN MAYTAG CO.
661 East Center. Dial 2-9650.

FRIGIDAIRE dryer, 1955 model demonstrator. Save at
CLARK'S
Appliances and Television Co.
Caledonia, O. Phone 2491 or 2283.

EASY Spindry washer, 2½ years old. Gas range. 918 Woodrow.
Dial 2-4176.

'Buy with Confidence'
at Fred's Furniture Store, 227 N. Main St. New or used furniture and appliances. Trade, terms—see us today.

NOW IN STOCK: 18 to 48 inches wide
VENETIAN BLINDS
White or ivory slats
18" to 36" wide — 64" long
From $2.49 to $3.49
37" to 43" widths, $3.99 to $4.49
Now in stock—Plastic tape and nylon cord blinds, 18" to 53" wide as low as $3.49.
For your larger windows call Bill Coffae, 2-0537, for free estimates.
Loeb's Furniture, 141 S. Main

BOTTLE GAS
CONSUMERS GAS, INC.
Three miles south of corporation on Route 4. 2-9152. Eve. 2-4278.

WE Sell, Buy antiques, second-hand furnishings, etc. Almendinger Second Hand Store and Antique Shop, Prospect, Ohio.

9x12 RUG and pad, rose floral pattern. Like new. Reasonable. Dial 2-0085 or 426 Blaine Ave.

DINING room suite containing table, six chairs, buffet. Good condition and will sell reasonable. Call 128-J LaRue after 6 p.m.

SPECIALLY PRICED
NEW and USED
FURNITURE
Gas range USED $9.95
Bathroom Heater USED . $5.00
Used Sofa $7.50
Used sofa, newly re-covered $19.95
Barrel-style living room suite excellent condition, mohair cover two pieces . . . $24.95
NEW two-piece living room suites $69.95
NEW bedroom suites $59.95
New mattresses—full size $59.95
New pillows—pair $2.50
End tables—new $2.50
SCHAFFNER'S
WAREHOUSE STORE
181 S. Main. Dial 2-2101.

MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Good Used Refrigerators as low as $25.
Loeb Furniture. 141 S. Main.

EASY to do, make linoleum like new. Glaxo plastic type coating, lasts months, ends waxing. Uhler's.

AT YOUR command, gentle to hands. Fina Foam rug and upholstery cleaner. Turner Hdw.

FURNITURE FOR SALE
One grey chair; one Leopard-skin chair; one baby bed, blue; metal bed and springs; metal high chair; dining table and four chairs; Tappan electric range, used two months; utility table; rose felt rug; White portable sewing machine; Whitehouse washer; Westinghouse refrigerator, end table; floor lamp and table lamp. All of above for $353. This is repossession and must be sold as group. Can be seen at Fred's Furniture, 227 N. Main, Marion, Ohio.

USED wringer-type washing machine, used Thayer collapsible baby buggy. 364 Blaine Ave.

LARGE oak table, Washing machine, Westinghouse roaster, kitchen table with four chairs, porch rug, floor lamp. Dial 2-5856.

FREIZE living room suite, G. E. washer. Floor lamp.
342 S. Prospect.

MAHOGANY veneer buffet, $25. Sofa, $30. Twin rinse tubs, $10. Library table, $3. Rocking chair, $5. 436 Mary St. Dial 2-4796.

Walnut bedroom suite, complete, like new.
Walnut kneehole desk
Three good used refrigerators.
1955 Model Hotpoint electric ranges—push button type.
Rollaway bed with headboard.
CREDIT TERMS
Wilson Furniture Co.
179 N. MAIN ST.
Dial 2-1026 or 2-0927.

GOOD used Apex white enamel washer —only $15.
Crawbaugh Hardware
113 N. Main.

Large Used Davenport $15.00
Groll's Furniture
Dial 6-2131 Waldo
Open Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday 2 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ELECTRIC range. Modern. White enameled
Phone Prospect 53F33.

REBUILT and guaranteed automatic and wringer-type washers. Refrigerators, ranges and freezers. S. E. Mohat & Co., 6-2175, Waldo, Ohio.

RUG REMNANTS
AND
Close Out 9x12 Rugs
AT
BIG SAVINGS
8'6"x12" all wool green twist, reg. $119.95, NOW $69.95.
11'x15" sculptured apple green Wilton reg. $209.95, NOW $149.95.
10'5"x12' grey background floral, reg. $149.95, NOW $99.95.
12'x15'6" green two-tone Axminster, reg. $179.95, NOW $99.95.
9'x12' rose all wool Wilton, reg. $125, NOW $99.95.
9'x12' beige background floral, reg. $109.95, NOW $79.95.
9'x12' green Axminster all wool, reg. $138.95, NOW $99.95.
9'x12' green sculptured all wool Axminster, reg. $129.95, NOW $89.95.
27"x54" close out rug samples, values to $14.95, NOW $4.98.
9'x10'6" USED RUG, good condition. $29.95.
USED round oak table.
USED SOFA bed, $10.
foreman's
WAYSIDE FURNITURE
985 S. Prospect Opening evenings.

3 CU. FT Frigidaire, mahogany bed complete, oak kitchen table and four chairs. 539 Blaine. Dial 2-8929 after 5:30 p.m.

Frigidaire Refrigerator $59.95
New gas incinerator $89.95 now $49.95.
Stull & Fields Appliances
Palace Theatre Bldg. Dial 3-2460.

Westinghouse
1955 REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, WASHERS, DRYERS, DISHWASHERS TELEVISION AND RADIOS.
Bon Neff Inc.
Harding Highway East. Dial 2-6660.

28—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Accordion Bargains
12 bass, reconditioned . . $29.00
120 bass, reconditioned . . $49.50
120 bass, reconditioned . . $79.50
120 bass, reconditioned . . $125.00
120 bass, brand new . . . $165.00
Only $5 down, lessons available.

Used Hammond Solovox
Late model, perfect. Owner wants organ. $125 if sold this week. Guaranteed installed. Terms.

Harden's Music Store
179 S. Main. Dial 2-2717.
Better Selection — Better Values

SPANISH guitar and case $45, with electric attachments $63. Amplifier, $80. Slightly used Hawaiian guitars with cases $15 to $25. 597 Ballentine.

Rebuilt Pianos
UPRIGHTS
$35 up
See our Large Selection
Guaranteed, easy terms
SHELLHORN and Sons
MUSIC STORE
163 S. Main. Dial 2-2713.

29—BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

MOSLER SAFES
HULL'S Dial 2-0449.

30—BUILDING SUPPLIES

Building Supplies
For a complete home or minor repair
BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ INC.
159 N. Greenwood. Dial 2-6004.

32—FOOD

EGGS—Friday, Sunday, 2 until 6:30 p.m. First right turn north of Marion Municipal Airport, Scioto Poultry Farms. Dial 3-8949.

Custom Dressing
Marion Poultry Service
New location Routes 4 and 23.
Dial 2-4506.

Montmorency
CHERRIES
Red, sugared, pitted, FRESH FROZEN
30 lb. can $6.28
10 lb. can 2.40
Marion Frozen Food Center
131 Baker St. Dial 2-4511.

MERCHANDISE

32—FOOD

CHOICE APPLES SWEET CIDER
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM
12 miles north on Route 23.

Try Our Quality Meats
Beer and Wine Carryout
RESTA'S MARKET
513 S. Prospect. Dial 2-1404.

Rome Beauty Apples
EATING and BAKING
Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily—1 to 8 p.m. Sunday.
LAWRENCE ORCHARDS
On Smeltzer Road. Dial 3-1697.

WINTER BANANA, Winesap, Red Delicious apples. Prices right. Island Market, 1035 N. Main.

FRESH dressed poultry anytime. Also custom dress . . .
We Deliver. Harry Buckingham.
R. & H. Poultry. Dial 2-5259.

HIGH POWER BEER, WINE
Complete Food Line
JOBE'S MKT. 2-3503. Indiana Ave.

Cold Beer — Open Sundays
Variety Store Ruth Ave.
East of City Limits Off Route 30.

Today's Specials
CHICKENS ONLY 29c lb.
These are dressed stewing chickens.
30 Eggs

THE Frank Bros. COMPANY

BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN!

DOLLAR DAY SALE!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SALE STARTS AT 9:30 THURSDAY! LIMITED QUANTITIES! BE HERE EARLY

SAVE

GARMENT BAGS

Jumbo size. Holds 14 garments. Plain and floral. $1

Reg. $1.69

Shredded Foam Rubber PILLOWS

Reg. 1.59

Pink and blue ticking. $1 One pair per person

MEN'S and BOYS' STRETCH SOX

Regular 79c

2 pr. $1

Many colors and patterns. You save 58c.

MEN'S and BOYS' TEE SHIRTS and BRIEFS

2 for $1

White cotton knit. All sizes.

LIMITED QUANTITIES IN THESE ITEMS!

NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS!

None Sold To Dealers!

50 NYLON SLIPS $1

Reg. $6.95. White only. Size 32-40. *Only one to a customer.*

9 LACE CLOTHS $1

By Quaker. Reg. $8.95-$12.95. Green, brown, yellow. 72x90 and 54x72.

16-Pc. DINNERWARE $1

Windblown pattern. Pink/white stripe. Reg. $4.98. Only 8 sets. *Only one to a customer.*

PEQUOT SHEETS $1

Reg. $2.98. Size 72x108. *One pair to a customer.* Each

PEQUOT PILLOW CASES $1

Reg. 79c. *Only 4 to a customer.* 4 for

CORDUROY $1

Deep tones and pastels. 2 yds.

300 yds. PERCALES 19c

80 sq. Reg. 49c. Smart new shades. yd.

4 RAINCOATS $1

1 red, size 11; 1 blue, size 13; 1 blue size 14, 1 blue Size. 16. Reg. $17.95-$22.95. Tweeds and failles. *Only one per customer.*

LADIES' DRESSES $1

Only 20. Reg. $8.95-10.95. Broken sizes, colors, fabrics. *Only one per customer.*

CHILDREN'S DRESSES $1

Only 20. Cottons. Reg. $3.95. Broken sizes 7-14. Colors. *Limit 2 to a customer.*

LADIES' SWEATERS $1

Famous name. Reg. $5.95-$7.95. Colors, broken sizes. All wool, long sleeve cardigans, S.S. pullovers. *Limit 2 per customer.*

LADIES' BLOUSES $1

Reg. $5.95 and $3.95. Assorted colors and styles. Many fabrics. Broken sizes 32-40.

LADIES' COATS ONLY 7 $1

100% wool. Reg. $19.95. 1 green, size 16; 1 black, size 42; shorty size 42, black; 1 beige, size 38; 2 grey, 1 size 12, 1 size 14; 1 black, size 48. *Only one per customer.*

HOUSEDRESSES $1

Reg. 2.98-$5.98. Only 50. *Only one per customer.*

BEDSPREADS $1

Reg. $3.99 to $8.98. Only 10. White and colors. *Only one per customer.*

SHEET BLANKETS $1

Reg. $2.19. White. Size 80x95. Only 50.

RAYON PANTIES 3 for $1

Hollywood and band briefs.

NYLON BRIEFS 2 for $1

40 denier. White only. Sizes 5-6-7.

Cotton Plisse BRIEFS 3 for $1

White only. Sizes 5-6-7.

FAMOUS BRAND JEWELRY 2 for $1

Pins, bracelets, earrings and necklaces. None sold originally for less than $1.00.

SAVE!

FOLDING CHAIRS

$1 Red Brown

Reg. $2.98. Only 24. *2 per customer*

METAL FILING CABINET

Reg. $5.98 $1 Only 25

Only one per customer

SPECIAL PURCHASE

NYLON HOSIERY

Sensational Values of Discontinued Styles

60-15's and 66-12's

Regular $1.35

First quality — Famous name. Medium and standard lengths. New spring shades.

2 PR. $1

REG. $5.98 — SOLID COLOR

TRAVERSE DRAPERIES

8 COLORS

Beautifully tailored draperies with pinch-pleated headings, 3" bottom hem, hemmed both sides. Will traverse on average size window. Can be "doubled up" for extra wide windows.

Wine—Beige—Rose—Red—Pink—Hunter Green
Light Green and Chartreuse

$4 PR.

REG. $1.98-$2.49 — 48 INCH WIDTH

DRAPERY & SLIPCOVER MATERIAL

Large, small or floral print patterns in pre-shrunk, vat-dyed, fine quality printed bark cloth that is an ideal fabric for draperies, slip-covers, sofa-throws, pillows and many other uses.

$1.00 yd.

CANNON

BATH TOWELS

3 for $1

Pastel and Deep Tones

HAND TOWELS

4 for $1

Pastel and Deep Tones

WASH CLOTHS 12 for $1

Imported Japanese HEAVY WEIGHT

RAG RUGS $1

Reg. $1.49

Large 24"x44" size. Multi-colored plaid rag rugs in bright attractive colors.

Shredded Foam Filled

SOFA PILLOWS $1

A $1.69 Value

Floral pattern in a variety of colors. Brushed fringed edges, 14"x14".

100% WOOL HEAD STOLES

Regular $2.98

$2.00

Beautiful pastel plaids or the darker Scottish tartan plaids in 72" length with 6" hand knotted wool fringe.

Reg. $7.95-$13.50 LADIES' HANDBAGS

$5.00

An assortment of styles in many colors. Real quality bags taken from our stock for clearance because of broken assortment.

PURE SILK SQUARES (SCARFS)

Values to $1.98

$1

Large 36x36" multi-color silk crepe prints with hand rolled edges in geometric, florals and conservative patterns.

LADIES' PRINT HANKIES

Values to 65c

3 for $1

Multi-colored prints with scalloped borders, hand - rolled edges.

LADIES' MOCCASINS

Regular $1.98

$1.69

Washable synthetic "kid suede." Lined sponge rubber innersole. White, red, beige, gold, black, royal blue, green.

Famous Name COSMETICS

One Group

½ OFF

Group includes colognes lipstick, powder, etc.

SLIGHT SECONDS

TV CHAIR & SOFA THROWS

Reg. $5.98 and $3.98

If perfect. Slight imperfections in these TV sofa and chair throws make this unusually low price possible.

Assorted Patterns
Washable

SOFA $3.99 CHAIR $2.99

Slight Seconds

KEN RUBBER TILE

Regular 27c

per 9"x9" tile **18c**

Marbelized

RED
WHITE
GREY
LT. BROWN
DARK GREEN

Biggest deal in town!

REG. $3.95

16 RIB UMBRELLAS

$1.00

Only 50—so 1 per customer

Rayon actetate covers, wood and plastic handles

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

EAST—40 acres. Good productive soil. Duplex house—seven rooms and bath down, six rooms and bath up. Gas furnace, large basement. Good barn, poultry house, garage. 20-minute drive from Marion. Price reduced—$16,500 to $14,500.

Z. STOUT REAL ESTATE
133 W. Center — Over Woolworth's
Res. 2-7745 — Dial — Office 2-2759
Elmer J. Saiter, Assoc. Dial 2-5328

H. J. JACKSON
Licensed Real Estate Salesman
Dial 2-1790.
Associated with
W. C. White Sr., Broker

DAVIS, SPEESE, GRANGER
Realtors

EAST—Three bedroom brick ranch style, attached garage, $13,900.

SOUTH—Two bedroom brick with dining room, full basement, $15,750.

SUBURBAN—On large lot, three bedroom brick, FHA approved ,$16,000.

SOUTH—Duplex, five down, three up. New modern kitchens and new bath down. Large fenced in lot, garage and workshop, $10,400.

NEAR PROSPECT—1½ acres. Modern square type home with gas heat. Garage and poultry house. Good condition.

CLOVER — Bungalow, three bedroom ranch type G I. approved, $1100 down. Price $10,500.

EAST—Bungalow, three bedrooms, full basement, gas furnace, large lot, $10,500.

EAST—Fairground, two story frame home completely modern, new gas furnace, newly decorated, large work shop, $7950.

956 E. CENTER
Attractive six room modern, hardwood floors, gas heat, double garage.

EAST—Two bedroom bungalow, excellent condition, gas heat, garage, corner lot, $13,-800.

THREE bedroom bungalow, full basement, gas furnace, loads of storage. Corner lot and garage. $13,000.

DAVIS-SPEESE-GRANGER
306 W. Center St.
Office — Dial, 2-1746—2-0273
Joe E. Davis, Res.—2-7736
Gladden E. Speese, Res —2-3950.
Alonzo W. Granger Res.—3-1417

NELSON

WINDSOR ST. — Double, six rooms and bath each side. Half basements, gas heat, separate utilities, nice yard, close in. Rents for $125. A good investment or a reasonable place to live, $10,500.

EAST—Six room colonial Living room, dining room and a large modern kitchen with dish-washer and disposal on first floor. Three nice bedrooms and a bath on second. Full basement, suitable for playroom, automatic gas heat and a double garage, $14,500.

HEIGHTS—A two bedroom one floor plan. A dandy. Nice living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room, full basement, attached garage, $17,900.

EAST—A fine two-story modern architecture seven room home. New bath, new kitchen, three nice bedrooms, $16,900.

EAST—Three bedroom one-floor plan with 24' living room, dining room, full basement, attached garage, etc. $21,200.

SOUTHEAST—Close-in, large roomy four bedroom home. Large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Second floor has three bedrooms (one is an enormous one) and bath; third floor has the fourth bedroom and its own private bath. Full basement, new gas-fired hot-water furnace, nice yard and garage, $13,000.

EAST — Three bedroom one-floor plan (a large one). Large kitchen, breakfast room, nice living room, full basement, double garage, in fact everything, $27,500.

"WE NEED LISTINGS"

NELSON
482 King Ave. Dial 3-8182.
J. R. "Jack" Nelson — Broker
Hazel M. Nelson Broker

W. R. PATTERSON
(Builder of Fine Masonry Homes)
458 SOUTH VINE. DIAL 2-1908.

NORTH — Duplex, four rooms down three up Bath up and down. Private entrance, good condition. Two room basement, gas conversion furnace, garage. Should GI or FHA with $800 down.

NORTH—Seven room modern Three bedrooms up, one and bath down. Recessed sink and cabinets in kitchen. Two room basement. Forced-air gas furnace, large lot, shade and shrubs, $7,800.

SOUTH — Two bedroom bungalow, on County road. Large living room, bedrooms and closets. Modern kitchen and bath, plaster walls, copper plumbing, oil furnace. New throughout. Only $8,500.

JIM KIRBY, Realtor
Office 2-4012 322 Silver St.
Berkley Huddle 2-4869

BY OWNER — Three bedroom home. East, corner lot, 48'x150'. Gas floor furnace. Bath down. Job change forces price to $6,500. Dial 2-6268.

Modern Duplex
SOUTH, close in. Five rooms and bath down, three rooms and bath up, basement, oil forced air furnace, two car garage $10,500.
FOUR FAMILY—Bath in each apartment, nice kitchens, gas heat. Furniture included. Annual net income of $2,000. Will sacrifice for $13,000.
MODERN BUNGALOW—Five rooms, oak floors, plastered walls, Nice kitchen and bath, full basement, new gas furnace, garage. In Oakland Heights, $7,500.
RANCH TYPE — Three bedrooms, bath in color, birch kitchen, wood burning fireplace, carpeted living room, L type dining area, full basement, oil furnace, two car garage, $18,500
CLOSE UP TOWN — Two car garage on Holt lot, $1,200.
EAST — Six room house with bath on first floor, gas furnace, large lot, $5,500.

H. C. Cook, Realtor
133 W. Center St. Woolworth Bldg.
Office 2-5510. Eve. 2-9448.

120 ACRES — PLEASANT TOWNSHIP. Practically all tillable. Grain and livestock farm. Good fences and buildings. Spring possession.

Lambroff Realty
119 N. State St.
Office and Residence 2-1572
Helen Dowler, Assoc. 3-8861
J. Reed Suter, Assoc. 2-1572
Ethel Rissler, Assoc. 2-8415

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Just a plain ordinary three bedrooms house. Modern but not modernized. Comfortable and nice, but not a streamlined dream. Furnished or unfurnished Make a reasonable cash offer and I'm enroute to rejoin the better half in Florida Dial 2-6268.

NEAR UNIVERSAL COOLER—Five-year-old, two bedroom modernistic bungalow beautifully decorated throughout, tile bath and kitchen, gas furnace, venetian blinds, storm windows, possession. Only $7,950. Down, $2,000 and assume loan at only $49.97. Why pay rent any longer?

EAST—Six room modern, living and dining rooms, den, large modern kitchen, two rooms and bath up, hardwood floors basement, gas furnace, garage and 22x30 shop building, large shady lot This is a best buy today. Only $9750

GILL AVE —Near plants, six room modern, three bedrooms and bath up, venetian blinds, insulated, full basement, gas furnace, a steal at $5500

SUMMIT ST —South of Mt Vernon, choice location, best built six room modern, three large bedrooms and bath up, modern kitchen with breakfast room, hardwood floors, two room basement, gas furnace, two-car garage, large shady lot, $14,000.

HOCH REAL ESTATE AGENCY
120½ S. Main St. REALTORS
Office and Residence Dial 2-1809
Paul D. Hoch Res. Dial 2-0780
Kenneth Patrick Res. Dial 2-5434
Clifford E. Hoch Res. Dial 2-1809
We Want Listings

R. E. "Bob" Cunningham
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
Suite 420 — Uhler Bldg.
Dial 2-0924 — Residence 2-4836.

McALLISTER - REALTOR
624 E Center.
3-2924 — Dial — 2-3952

64—LOTS FOR SALE

FIVE ACRES of woods, about 2¼ miles east of 5 Points, close to Rt. 30-South Bargain if sold soon Dial 2-5674

RESTRICTED HOME SITES — Clear-view sub-division off Barks road Natural gas and new tile drainage. Terms if desired. Ed Lusch. Dial 3-7959

66—FARMS FOR SALE

HARRUFF or BENDER
Have farms 40 to 700 acres. Call and we will explain. Dial 3-1105, 2-9583 or 2-7030 182 S. Main.

NEAR CARDINGTON—105 acres, six room modern except furnace. Outbuildings Land well drained and level Some timber $14,500

225 ACRES—Two sets of buildings Houses have bath, nice kitchen and cemented basement 175 acres tillable and level $56 000 for short time.

PAUL BENSON
Cardington, O Phone 214R31
Associate of
Don Garverick, Mt Gilead, O. Ph 456

160 ACRES—153 acres tillable, seven rooms modern, barn, outbuildings all in good repair. $40 000

100 ACRES, east Modern seven rooms, well fenced and tiled. $23,-500.

50 ACRES, south. Seven rooms modern, four rooms and bath down, automatic heat, barn, outbuildings

Have a number of other farms for your selection—from 10 to 500 acres.

John Hill, Realtor
271 S Prospect 2-3022 Res 2-4925.
G. G. Nuetzel, Assoc. 2-9757.

Prichard & Co.
REAL ESTATE — FARM LOANS
116½ S Main St. Dial 2-3137

9 ACRES—Good six room modern house, four miles from Marion on a good road Pleasant school district. Price, $16,-000.

200 ACRES—Five miles from Marion. A good modern productive farm. March possession.

B. R. Prichard Broker
Geo. E. Reinwald, assoc. 2-5273

69—Want To Buy Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY. 10 or 15 acres within five or six miles of Marion, East or South. Dial 2-6137 after 5 p.m.

69-A—Want Real Estate Listings

Listings Wanted
Have Buyers Waiting
Service Realty Co.
124 Court St. Office 2-2721
Corah Weber, broker 2-1741.
Wm. Stout, Assoc
Elizabeth Krebs, Assoc. Dial 2-8729

AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES FOR SALE

LONG battery, used two months '41 Buick radiator, two good used tires size 6.00x16, good car radio, also other Buick parts for sale cheap Dial 2-3770 or call at 732 N Main

West Town Auto Parts
468 W. Center St. Dial 2-3087.

STOP! STOP!
Save money on
AUTO GLASS
MUFFLERS
SPRINGS
GENERATORS
TRANSMISSIONS
Name it — we have it.
House of a million new
REBUILT used parts.
SANDERS
163 Davids St

WE beat any price on new and used Auto Parts.
See Bill Swartz —
Five Points Auto Wrecking
Dial 3-7158.

Continental Engines—Parts
MARION IMPLEMENT & SUPPLY
1027 N. Main Dial 2-0453

AUTO GLASS
Installed in all makes
and models of cars
New and used auto parts
generators and batteries
Cooper
Tires and Tubes
Malo Auto Parts
Kenton Ave. and Silver Sts.
Dial 2-1620.

You can save money
on your purchases at
ABE'S AUTO PARTS
182 N Main Dial 3-1696.

Let us replace your damaged
AUTO GLASS
CRIPPS AUTO GLASS SHOP
219 E. Center. Dial 2-1534.

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

MAJOR AND MINOR TUNEUP
24-Hr. Wrecker Service
McMILLEN'S GARAGE, LARUE
Phone 131 or 31-R.

Gene and Doug's Pure Oil
Gene Reinwald — Clarence Douglas
N Main at Mark St Dial 2-3522

AUTOMOTIVE

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

Brakes Dangerous?
Marion's Leading Brake Service Headquarters
Bob's Shell Service
N Main and George Sts

Marion Auto Body Shop
N Main.
Rear Jockey Steak House
WILLIAM COLLIER

Krohmer Auto Body Shop
Rear 151 N. Main. Free Estimates

QUALITY SERVICE
BY
EXPERT MECHANICS
Albert & Adams
Authorized Studebaker Sales and Service
325 N. Main.
Dial 2-0920.

Wilson Bros. Body Shop
133 Boone Ave Dial 2-3892.

COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
Wheel Alignment & Balancing
CENTER GARAGE
Dial 3-1030. 753 W Center.

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

1948 27-FOOT Hoycraft housetrailer Will sell cheap. Lot 20, Twin Oaks Trailer Park.

Own A
Two Bedroom
New '55' Mobile Home
on the rental
plan for only
$60 Per Month
Sleeps six persons. Plenty of wardrobe space, 8 cu. ft. Kelvinator refrigerator. Hot-water tank, tub and shower bath combination.

BUCKEYE TRAILER COURT AND SALES
1015 N. Main. Dial 2-0708.

TRAVEL-O 24-ft. housetrailer, completely equipped Ready for the road. $700 Inquire Keytown Camp, last trailer on South end

GOULD'S TRAILER SALES, three miles east of Little Sandusky on Route 294. Phone Harpster 2182 We guarantee a Housetrailer for every need—14'-45'. Lowest prices Terms

Interested
In a Mobile Home?
Stop in and see the new Great Lakes before you buy
30 foot to 45 foot models on display.
Also 1950 Vindale 30 foot (very comfortable)
1953 Brentwood 27 foot Modern.
B & D Trailer Sales
Rt. 23, across from Children's Home

MOBILE HOMES
PEERLESS for '55
America's finest in mobile homes
29' to 46' Models
VINDALE 37½ two bedroom
PRAIRIE SCHOONER
1955 Models
35'—Two bedrooms $2995
27½'—Single bedrooms $2250
USED MOBILE HOMES 18' to 40'
TRAILER PARTS
Twin Oaks
TRAILER SALES
N Main St. Marion, Ohio

WANTED—Housetrailer, will trade one or two good automobiles for late model housetrailer in good condition. Dial 3-1533 evenings

1942 MAINLINE housetrailer, suitable for couple. Must go. 852 Adams St. after 4 p.m.

For Sale—27-foot Streamlite housetrailer $800. Dial 3-2540

1954 RICHARDSON housetrailer Make me an offer. Inquire at Keytown Camp after 7 p.m Wallace Linn, Jr

75—Trucks—Tractors—Trailers

B & W GARAGE
White Truck Sales
Rear 320 N Main Dial 2-2702.

New and Used
TRUCKS
Fleet Service Garage
International Truck Dealer
W. Church at Park Blvd.
Dial 2-1758

1951 DODGE Two Ton 157" wheel base, DeLuxe cab, 12 ft platform, two-speed axle, power brakes, $895 Terms to suit you Glenn Walraven Motors, 243 W. Center (next to Sears).

ONE Chevrolet dump truck for sale, also two-wheel trailer suitable for hauling small caterpillar or other equipment. M. E. Peterson Dial 2-0428.

52 Chevrolet ¾ Ton Pickup
51 Chevrolet One Ton Pickup.
50 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pickup.
50 Ford ½ Ton Pickup.
49 Dodge ¾ Ton Stake Dual wheels
49 Ford ½ Ton Stake
48 Ford ¾ Ton Pickup
46 International ½ Ton Pickup.
41 Dodge ½ Ton Pickup
37 Dodge ¾ Ton Pickup, new tires
47 Willys Jeep
46 Willys Jeep
51 Chevrolet ½ Ton
47 Chevrolet Ton with van body.

CHIVINGTON'S
Kaiser - Willys
Sales and Service
244 N. Main. Dial 2-3135

75—Passenger Cars for Sale

1952 Buick Super.
1951 Chevrolet
SHOUP'S USED CARS
Route 30, East
Dial 2-9048 — 2-1348

O.K. USED CARS
1953 Chevrolet 210 Four-Door Sedan with Power Glide.
1953 Chevrolet Bel Air Four-Door Sedan with Power Glide
1953 Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe.
1950 Ford Fordor
1951 Chevrolet Sedan Power Glide.
1950 Chevrolet Styleline. Nice
1951 Chevrolet Special Two-Door Sedan.
HILL MOTOR SALES
CHEVROLET DEALER
Caledonia, Ohio. Phone Caledonia 2771.

1952 FORD Four-Door, Fordomatic, radio, heater. Dale Rush, West Jackson

1952 BUICK Super convertible, low mileage. In perfect condition. $1875. 701 N. Main St.

Elsey Motor Sales
Now Located at 475 W Church

AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

SEE this beautiful two-tone Oldsmobile '98' Holiday at 243 W. Center (next to Sears) Easy terms.

1951 CHEVROLET two door Styleline Deluxe sedan. Good condition. Fully equipped. Two tone paint. Low mileage. Will accept trade. Dial 3-2336.

1953 Chevrolet Four-Door Bel-Aire Sedan. Radio and heater, $1,495.
1951 Chevrolet Convertible. Clean, Radio and heater.
1950 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan. Power-Glide, heater $745
1949 Studebaker, overdrive.

Almendinger Chevrolet, Inc.
Prospect, Ohio. Phone 29-R-11.

'51 NASH Ambassador, $640; '49 Ford Coach, $360; '48 Kaiser, $170; '37 Ford Pick-up, $100; '38 Ford 1½-ton $150, '39 Chrysler, $50; '41 Ford, $60, '50 Hudson, $360; '46 Ford, $100; '46 Nash, $100 '46 Oldsmobile $120; '36 Cadillac, $150, air brakes, $30, dump bed and hoist, $100; '32 Ford roadster, $200

Five Points Auto Wrecking
Routes 30 and 98 Dial 3-7158

1947 CHEVROLET DeLuxe Club Coupe. Radio, heater. Good condition. $225 225 Olney Ave.

See Our
Selection of
Guaranteed
Used Cars
Today
See our Display Ad in Tonight's Star.
The
DANNER
BUICK CO.
BIG USED CAR LOT
Cor. E. Center & Greenwood
Open Nights 'til 9 p.m.
Dial 2-3139.

1950 Chrysler Windsor Four-Door Sedan
1946 Pontiac Four-Door Sedan.
1949 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan.
1949 Kaiser Four-Door Sedan
GRUBER & REIDENBAUGH
USED CARS AT
BLANKENSHIP GARAGE
(Expert Auto Repair Service)
Phone 132, LaRue, Ohio

WALSTON MOTOR SALES
One mile south, Rt. 4. Dial 2-6242

—3—
Car Specials
1950 Ford
Six-cylinder jet black finish, one owner, excellent condition Priced reasonable.
1951 Chevrolet
Four-Door Sedan Radio and heater Fully equipped.
1952 Chevrolet
Power Glide, radio and heater. Good tires, new seat covers. Really a sharp car.
Gruber - Reidenbaugh
Pontiac Sales-Service
15 W Blagrove St
Richwood, O. Phone 2821.
Open evenings until 9:30.

TOM BOYD MOTOR SALES
Across from Garfield Park. Dial 2-9787.

Don't Buy
PART
of a Car!
Make sure you get
BOTH
PRICE and QUALITY
Our thousands of Satisfied Customers
IS OUR GUARANTEE

'53 Dodge
V-8 Coronet Four-Door Sedan. Yellow and black finish.
$1495

'53 Plymouth
Cranbrook, Four-Door Sedan
$1279

'51 Dodge
Meadowbrook. Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater.
$799

'53 Kaiser
Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, sharp
$1198

'53 Plymouth
Cranbrook Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive
$1299

'50 Dodge
Meadowbrook. Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, fluid drive
$695

'51 Nash
Four-Door Sedan Ambassador. Radio, heater and overdrive
$695

'48 Dodge
Custom Four-Door Sedan Reconditioned motor, new rubber
$299

'46 Plymouth
Four-Door Sedan Radio, heater. A good clean car.
$150

'52 Dodge
Meadowbrook Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, fluid drive
$1099

'47 Ford "V8"
Convertible, real sharp
$249

'41 Plymouth
Two-Door Sedan, a good car to drive to work.
$75

Ripley Motor Co.
Dodge - Plymouth
No Parking Problem
646 N. Main
Dial 2-1630.

AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

Continuing for one more week!
NO MONEY DOWN
Lincoln Mercury Leads Again
All '46—'47—'48—'49—'50 and '51 Models selling for $1,000, or less at positively 'NO MONEY DOWN,'
GUARANTEED and WINTERIZED
USED CARS
Yes, now you can buy a good Used Car—Any car on our lot selling up to $1,000 without paying one red cent down—if you have a good credit rating, here's your chance to save without laying out a thin dime in cash In many cases with an old car to trade in you'll be surprised as just how low your monthly payments will be.
Courteous Salesmen
Open Evenings, 'Til 9

'49 FORD
CLUB COUPE
$495.
'47 NASH
SEDAN
$195.
'50 HUDSON
SEDAN
$495.
'50 OLDSMOBILE
SEDAN
$795.
'49 LINCOLN
SEDAN
$795.
'50 NASH
SEDAN
$595.
'48 DODGE
SEDAN
$295.
'49 LINCOLN
SEDAN (AS-IS)
$295.
'50 DODGE
SEDAN
$695.
'48 DODGE
CONVERTIBLE
$295.
'50 BUICK
SEDANETTE
$795.
'51 STUDEBAKER
CONVERTIBLE
$895.
'49 FORD
SEDAN
$395.
'49 MERCURY
SEDAN
$595.
'49 OLDSMOBILE
SEDAN
$495.
'50 MERCURY
SPORT COUPE
$795.
'49 BUICK
SEDANETTE
$695.
'48 BUICK
SEDAN
$395.
'46 PONTIAC
TWO-DOOR SEDAN
$195.
'49 FRAZER
SEDAN
$195.
'51 FORD
TUDOR
$795.
'51 PLYMOUTH
SEDAN
$795.
'48 PACKARD
CONVERTIBLE
$395.

MARION
LINCOLN
MERCURY
Co., Inc.
Big Used Car Lot
469 W. Center
Dial 2-2088. Open evenings.
Gene Martin—Used Car Manager
Lee Jones, Jack Whaley, Harold Bratton, Wayne Mateer, Carl Fryman and Eddie Fox, Salesmen.
"People Like To Deal With People They Like"

AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1949 WILLYS Jeepster. New black top. Perfect condition. Dial 2-0736 or 412 Girard Ave.

Smitty's Car Exchange
NEW LOCATION. 159 Davids St.

KEY'S
Auto Sales
New Location
460 N. Main
Dial 2-3631.

McDANIEL'S
First In
USED CAR
Values
Shop in Comfort
In Our
Heated Salesroom
COME IN FOR A TEST DRIVE TODAY!

SPECIALS
1951 Pontiac
Two-Door Sedan. Two-tone blue and gray finish. Radio, heater, new seat covers Excellent mechanical condition.
$895
53 Pontiac
Custom Catalina. Two-tone Milano Ivory and Laurel Green finish with matching genuine leather interior Hydra-Matic, radio and heater. One owner Only 15,000 actual miles. Reduced to
$1895

1953 Cadillac Four-Door Sedan ..$3,465
1949 DeSoto Sedan $ 545
1953 Dodge Sedan .$1295
1952 Dodge Two-Door Sedan . $ 835
1950 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan ..$ 795
1950 DeSpto Sedan $ 845
1946 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan ..$ 245
1946 Plymouth Four-Door Sedan ..$ 165
1950 Pontiac Sedan $ 795
1948 Buick Four-Door Sedan ..$ 395
1947 DeSoto Two-Door Sedan ..$ 195
1951 Chevrolet Sedan ..... $ 845

Open Evenings Until 9.

The
McDANIEL
MOTOR CO.
Marion's Oldest Dealership—1916
Your Pontiac-Cadillac Dealer
309 W. Center. Dial 2-3134.

1951 Chrysler Four-Door Sedan. Radio and heater
1949 Chrysler Four-Door Sedan. Radio and heater
Smith Motor Sales
131 N Prospect. Dial 2-1635.
YOUR PACKARD DEALER

For You
To Consider
— Good Selection —
— Low Prices —
— Quality Cars —
May we serve you?

53 Plymouth Sedan $1295
53 Pontiac 8' Sedan 1695
53 DeSoto V-8 Club Coupe 1695
54 Plymouth Sedan 1595
53 Dodge Sedan 1595
52 Crosley Convertible 295
52 Dodge, 20,000 miles ..1295
52 Plymouth Club Coupe 895
51 Ford Sedan 795
50 DeSoto Convertible . 695
50 DeSoto Sedan 795
50 Studebaker Coach .. 495
50 Chrysler-6 Coupe ... 795
49 Pontiac Sedan 595
48 Studebaker Sedan .. 295
49 Mercury Sedan 495
49 Kaiser 295
48 DeSoto Sedan 345
46 DeSoto Sedan 245
47 DeSoto Sedan 295
46 Ford Tudor Sedan .. 245
46 Chevrolet Sedan 245
46 Mercury Coach 245
46 DeSoto Coach 195

Ed Pearson—Used Car Mgr.
Paul Tong, Salesman

NEW CLOSING HOURS—
Main Garage (138 N Prospect) will close Monday through Friday at 5:30 p.m.—Saturday at 5 p.m
Used Car Lot open until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Close at 5 p.m. Saturday.

LARRY
RAINIER
Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
NEW USED CAR LOT
436 N. Main
Dial 2-3606.

AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1948 Chevrolet Two-Door Sedan.
1948 Chevrolet Cub Coupe.
SHOUP'S USED CARS
Route 30, East
Dial 2-9048 — 2-1348.

See Our
Excellent Selection
Of
Good
Used Cars
In Our Heated
Showroom
B. & B.
MOTORS
USED CAR
Showroom & Garage
HEATED OF COURSE
440 E. Center St.
OPEN 'TIL 9 EVERY EVENING

THIS WEEK'S
BEST BUYS

51	Nash Rambler Convertible	$595
52	Studebaker Pickup	$795
52	Kaiser	$895
51	Pontiac	$795
51	Kaiser	$595
50	Oldsmobile "88"	$795
50	Dodge Coronet	$625
50	Buick	$645
50	Plymouth Club Coupe	$595
50	Mercury	$595
50	Chevrolet Sedan	$545
49	Buick	$545
49	Chrysler	$545
49	Oldsmobile	$495
49	Studebaker	$445
49	Nash	$345
48	Oldsmobile	$345
48	Pontiac	$275
48	Buick Super	$265
48	Chevrolet Club Coupe	$345
42	Pontiac	$125

6—PREWAR CARS

LAUTENSLAGER'S
505 N. Main. Dial 2-2608.
Beside A&P Market

Our USED CARS ARE TOP NOTCH and specially priced so you can drive a BETTER CAR starting now. Shop our lot day or night.
SWARTZ MOTOR SALES, Richwood, O

DEMONSTRATORS
New Car
Guarantee
1954 Nash Ambassador Custom Four-Door Sedan.
1954 Nash Rambler Four-Door Sedan.
Save up to $600

Select Used Cars
1953 Nash Statesman Four-Door Sedan, $1495
1952 Ford Victoria Hardtop, $1229.
1952 Nash Ambassador Four-Door Sedan, $1445.
1951 Chrysler Saratoga V-8 Four-Door Sedan, $935
1951 Nash Ambassador Four-Door Sedan, $895
1951 Crosley Convertible, $225
1951 Nash Statesman Two-Door Sedan, $695.
1950 Nash Ambassador Four-Door Sedan, $695.
1950 Nash Statesman Four-Door Sedan, $495
1949 Hudson Four-Door Sedan, $365.

Low Cost Transportation
1949 Nash Two-Door Sedan, $295
1948 Pontiac Club Coupe, $145
1947 Nash Ambassador Four-Door Sedan, $295.
1946 Pontiac Two-Door Sedan, new paint, $245
1946 Buick Four-Door Sedan, $225
1946 Ford Fordor, $125.
1946 Nash Four-Door Sedan, $150.
1941 Pontiac Coach, $95.
1941 Dodge Sedan, $95.
1940 Nash Coach, $75

Drumm Nash
Used Car Lot
329 W. Center.
Open Evenings Until 9
Dial 2-3705 or 2-3706.

QUALITY
IS PRICELESS
Price
IS SECONDARY
WE INVITE YOU TO—
TEST DRIVE and COMPARE
ONE OF OUR
"Safety Tested"
Used Cars

'50 Oldsmobile
"76" Club Coupe, Hydra-Matic, radio and heater, many other useful accessories, excellent tires. Very clean.

'52 Oldsmobile "88"
Super Four-Door, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic, an excellent one owner car.

'51 Oldsmobile "98"
DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan, Hydra-Matic, radio, heater, low mileage, one owner car.

'50 Oldsmobile "88"
Two-Door Sedan Hydra-Matic, radio, heater and other accessories.

'50 Oldsmobile "88"
DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan, Hydra-Matic, radio and heater, one owner car.

'50 Buick
Special Four-Door Sedan. Radio, heater and other accessories.

SEVERAL OLDER MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM
All Forms of Legitimate Financing

RANKIN
Oldsmobile Inc.
"A Locally Owned Business"
440 W. Center St.
Dial 2-0102 or 2-2005

AUTOMOTIVE

76—Passenger Cars for Sale

1949 DeSoto Club Coupe, $500. 226 Tully St. Dial 3-2465 after 4 p.m.

1951 CHEVROLET Special DeLuxe Sedan. 598 Darius. See anytime. Would consider trade-in

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE — 195 Oldsmobile '88' Convertible, $450 Dial 3-1101.

1949 Ford Coupe. In good condition. Inquire at 212 Jefferson.

HARRY MILLER STATION
LaRue, Ohio. Phone 75

1948 FORD Fordor, clean and in good condition. $285; 1954 7½ h.p. Mercury outboard motor, used about seven hours, $200 701 N. Main St.

A-1 USED CARS
AT THE
Lowest Prices
in Town
See our Display Ad in Today's Edition of The Star.
Short Ford, Inc.
A-1 Used Cars
Corner of
Center & Vine
Dial 3-2209

OK USED CARS
'53 Ford Tudor Radio, heater, covers, clock, signals and others—black, like new, only 15,000 miles.
THEW & SON CHEVROLET
Phone 178 LaRue now.

WILL trade late model car for milk route or on any other small business. Write Box 22, Marion Star

1948 DODGE, $395.
699 Wilson Ave.

COMPARE
Price
Quality and
Condition
CHECK THESE CARS LISTED BELOW AND SELECT ONE TODAY.

1953 Chevrolet 210 Two-Door Sedan. Power Glide.

1953 Chevrolet 210 DeLuxe Four-Door Sedan. Power Glide, radio, heater and two-tone finish.

1953 Plymouth Cambridge Four-Door Sedan. Overdrive and large heater.

1952 Chevrolet Styleline DeLuxe Two-Door Sedan, very clean.

1949 Oldsmobile '88' Club Sedan. Hydra-Matic.

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
See one of these salesmen:
GLENN CALDWELL
FRANK BRADLEY
HAROLD NUSSBAUM
GAYLE OWENS
JOHN SCHWARTZ

MIDTOWN
CHEVROLET
LOT
212 S. Prospect
Dial 2-0585

LARGEST
SELECTION
LOWEST PRICES
In Town
YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE AND DRIVE THE NEW '55 WILLYS NOW ON DISPLAY.
Special
49 Buick Sedanette, $495.

53 Plymouth Cranbrook Sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Low mileage. White sidewall tires
53 Ford Tudor. Customized hopped up engine with dual heaters and exhaust.
53 Willys Aero Two-Door Sedan, 2,000 miles.
52 Studebaker Four-Door Sedan, $695.
52 Ford Tudor.
53 Nash Rambler Hardtop
52 Cadillac Coupe (DeVille style) $2495.
52 Oldsmobile '88' Sedan, $1395.
51 Willys Station Wagon.
51 Kaiser Four-Door Sedan. Like new, $895.
51 Plymouth Club Coupe, $695.
51 Dodge Hardtop.
51 Hudson Hornet
52 Mercury Hardtop.
51 Ford Hardtop Ford-O-Matic.
51 Buick Riviera.
51 Nash Four-Door Sedan
51 Hudson Four-Door Sedan, $695.
50 Nash Ambassador Hydra-Matic
50 Kaiser. Overdrive $395.
51 Oldsmobile '88' Two-Door Sedan, $895.
49 Chevrolet Carry-all, $495.
49 Kaiser Traveler, $295
49 Packard Four-Door Sedan.
49 Mercury Four-Door Sedan, like new.
49 Chevrolet Four-Door Sedan, very clean.
49 Pontiac Convertible, $595.
51 Oldsmobile '98' Holiday, $1095.
49 Willys Jeepster, $00.

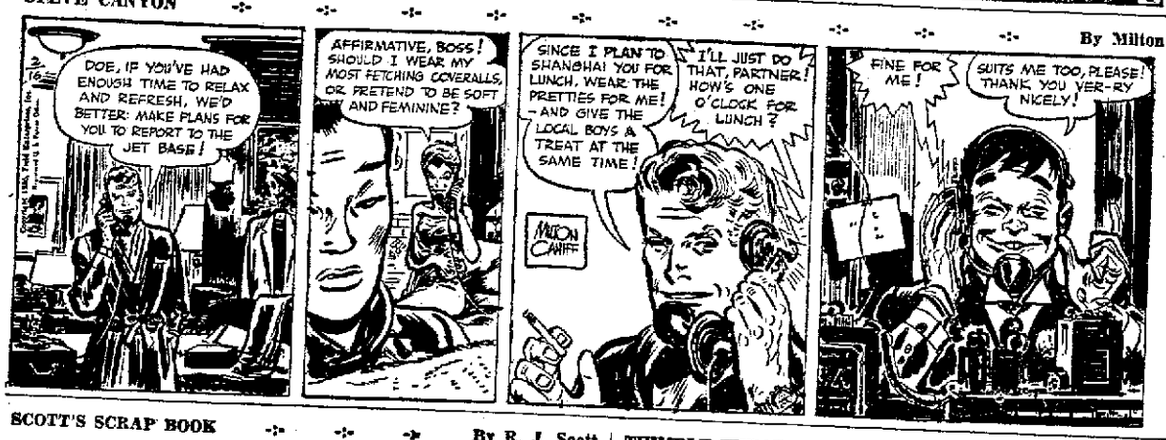
Chivington's
Kaiser - Willys
Sales and Service
244 N. Main.
Dial 2-3135

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

REX MORGAN, M.D. By Dal Curtis

WHO YOU SAY THIS IS? DR. MORGAN? YEAH, THIS IS JESS HARPER! WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, DOC?
I'M AT MR. CRANDALL'S HOME! HIS WIFE JUST DIED!
WELL—TELL HANK I'M SORRY TO HEAR THAT! I'LL GET OVER TOMORROW AND CHEER HIM UP A BIT!
I'D LIKE TO SEE YOU TONIGHT, CORONER—ABOUT FILLING OUT THE DEATH CERTIFICATE!
BRADLEY & EDGINGTON 2-16
IS THAT ALL YOU WANTED? JUST PUT IT DOWN AS CANCER! THAT'S ALL'S NECESSARY! GOOD NIGHT, DOC!
JUST A MINUTE, CORONER—WAIT—
HE HUNG UP! I THINK I'D BETTER GO OVER TO SEE CORONER HARPER!

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff


DOE, IF YOU'VE HAD ENOUGH TIME TO RELAX AND REFRESH, WE'D BETTER MAKE PLANS FOR YOU TO REPORT TO THE JET BASE!
AFFIRMATIVE, BOSS! SHOULD I WEAR MY MOST FETCHING COVERALLS, OR PRETEND TO BE SOFT AND FEMININE?
SINCE I PLAN TO SHANGHAI YOU FOR LUNCH, WEAR THE PRETTIES FOR ME! —AND GIVE THE LOCAL BOYS A TREAT AT THE SAME TIME!
I'LL JUST DO THAT, PARTNER! HOW'S ONE O'CLOCK FOR LUNCH?
MILTON CANIFF
FINE FOR ME!
SUITS ME TOO, PLEASE! THANK YOU VER-RY NICELY!

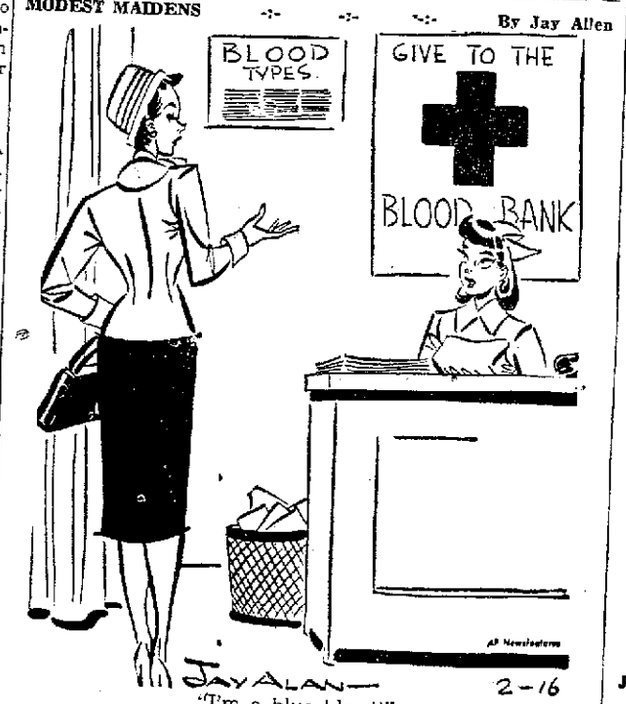
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. Scott

A MAN'S SKIN TANS MORE DEEPLY WITHIN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE THAN IT DOES IN CALIFORNIA.
HAMLET, A TITLE CLUSTER OF HOUSES IN THE COUNTRY.
HAMLET, A TITLE AND HERO OF A TRAGEDY (1600?) BY SHAKESPEARE.
SCRAPS
HOW MANY PAGES OF TECHNICAL LITERATURE ARE PUBLISHED YEARLY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD?
ABOUT 60,000,000
A GIANT'S MOUTH IS THE SIDE ENTRANCE TO THE 16TH-CENTURY BUILDING OCCUPIED BY THE BIBLIOTECA MEDICEANA, A LEADING LIBRARY OF ART IN ITALY.
2-16

THIMBLE THEATER

BEASTLY BORING! CARRYING ALL THESE $20 BILLS HOME WITHOUT POPEYE'S HELP! HEH! HEH!
DO YOU THINK POOR POPEYE WILL LIKE SOUTH MARS, SIR POMEROY?
LOOK!
...THE FLYING CUP!!
HERE I YAM!
GASP
$20
ELECTRIFYING!
RALPH & Bill STEIN & ZABOLY
2-16

MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Allen



"I'm a blue blood!"

DULL SESSION

LONDON (INS) — Britain's new Parliamentary session promises to be an exceptionally dull one. Increased old-age pensions and bigger and better roads are expected to be the main items in the Queen's Speech outlining the new legislative program.

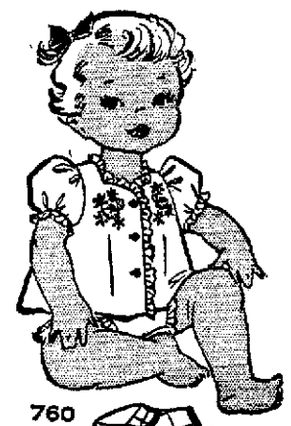
BARGAIN BASEMENT

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) — Mrs. Alma Hamilton tunneled a 75x40-foot basement under her house, doing most of the work herself over a 20-year period. She had to start the excavation with a butcher knife because there wasn't room under the house to use a larger tool.

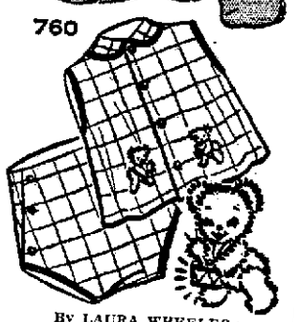
DOG'S LIFE

HOLDREGE, Neb. (UP) — A middle-aged woman, her daughter, her grand-daughter and the family dog were out for an airing. The grandmother carried the baby, the daughter pushed the baby buggy and the dog, propped up comfortably on pillows, rode.

Needle Pattern



760



BY LAURA WHEELER

Nothing prettier for play than these adorable little baby sets! Sewing a cinch—embroidery too!

Flower embroidery for girls; teddy bears for boys! Pattern 760: To fit 6-month, 1-year, 18-month babies. Tissue pattern, transfers, directions included. State size.

Send Twenty-five Cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Marion Star, 86 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 164, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly your Name, Address with Zone, Pattern Number, Size.

Inspired Ideas—pages and pages of novel designs in our New Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Catalog for 1955! Completely different and so thrilling, you'll want to order your favorite patterns. Send 25 cents for your copy of this new, new catalog Now!

Daily Pattern

4567 10-20

BY ANNE ADAMS

This is it! The fashion-new ensemble that gets its picture in the rotogravure on Easter Sunday! It's a high-waisted, molded princess with a cover-up bolero. Make the bodice in a companion print for a surprise touch. Simple sewing!

Pattern 4567: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 dress and jacket require 5¾ yards 39-inch; 1¼ yards contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

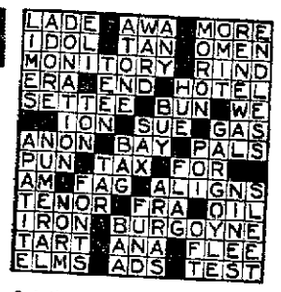
Send Thirty cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Marion Star, 100 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

To Help Keep
Teeth Clean, Bright, Attractive
chew Wrigley's Spearmint daily
Healthful
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
Refreshing · Delicious

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Of a focus
6. Pronoun
9. Southern state: abbr.
12. Singly
13. Entangle
14. Number
15. Resume
16. Not direct
18. Part of a fall that hits the grain
20. Olive genus
21. Henry IV's birthplace
23. Place
24. In pursuit
26. Feminine name
27. Item of property
29. Smart
31. Peaceful
35. Malicious burning
37. City in Nevada
38. Part of a metrical foot
41. Thing
43. Conjunction
44. Ringing instrument
45. Nun
47. Humiliating
49. Corpulent
52. Exclamation
53. Brazilian money
54. One defeated
55. Feminine ending
56. Range of knowledge
57. Come in



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

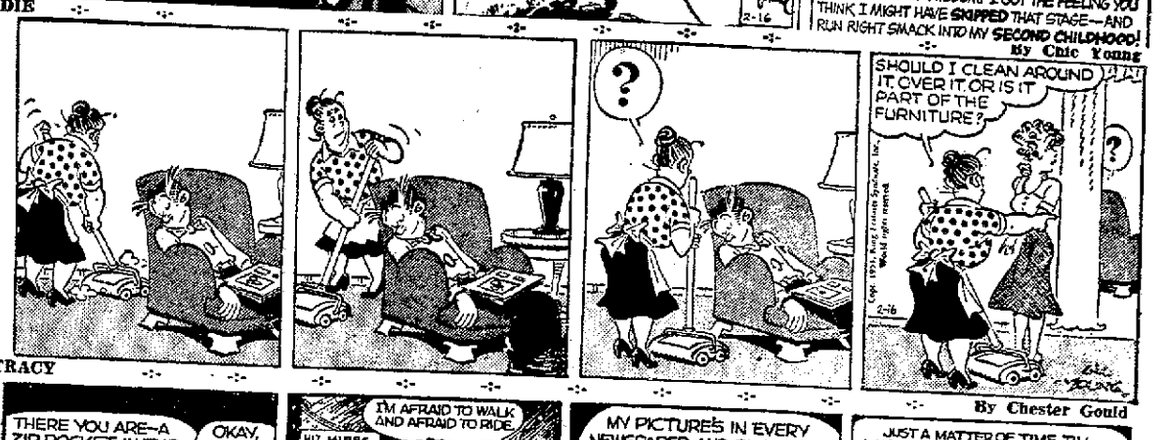
DOWN

1. Distant
2. Palm leaf
3. Use up
4. Afresh
5. - - - - - and Clark
6. Refines metal
7. Own
8. Greek letter
9. Tipping
10. River embankment
11. Close: poet.
17. Not so hard
19. Pome fruits
21. Lumberman's half-boot
22. Every one
24. Air: comb. form
26. Profits
28. Mathematical ratios
30. Bitter vetch
32. Closest
33. Hostelry
34. Massachusetts cape
36. Source
38. Lessen
39. Picture puzzle
40. Narrow boards
42. Priest's vestment
45. Large knife
46. Very black
48. Weary
50. Witness
51. Sin

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By Stan Drake

HI, BRIDE. IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR LOVER-BOY JONES, HE JUST TOOK A STROLL WITH JULIE.
YES? OH, THAT'S NICE.
SURE YOU'RE WARM ENOUGH, POPS?
YES...JULIE, DEAR, YOU'VE BEEN AWFULLY QUIET ABOUT—ABOUT MAVIS AND ME.
WHEN YOU REACH MY YEARS, HONEY, YOU CAN GET REAL SERIOUS ABOUT NOT LOOKING LIKE A FOOL, SINCE OLD AGE IS SUPPOSED TO BE THE TIME OF WISDOM. I GOT THE FEELING YOU THINK I MIGHT HAVE SKIPPED THAT STAGE—AND RUN RIGHT SMACK INTO MY SECOND CHILDHOOD!
2-16

BLONDIE By Chic Young



DICK TRACY By Chester Gould

THERE YOU ARE—A ZIP POCKET IN THE LINING, JUST AS YOU REQUESTED.
OKAY, MIBBS. HOW MUCH?
I'M AFRAID TO WALK AND AFRAID TO RIDE.
HIZ MIBBS TAILOR
MY PICTURES IN EVERY NEWSPAPER AND ON EVERY TV SCREEN! RAILROAD AND AIRLINE TICKET OFFICES—ANYWHERE I GO—I'LL BE RECOGNIZED.
JUST A MATTER OF TIME TILL A HOTEL CLERK OR A CABBY SPOTS ME—I CAN'T STAY PUT AND I CAN'T LAM!
EETS HEBE! OH, RUGGY!

RIP KIRBY By Alex Raymond

MY PLACE IN THE VILLAGE ISN'T TOO FAR, SIR. LET'S WALK.
I'M FOR THAT, KISMET. THE NIGHT AIR WILL FEEL GOOD AFTER THAT MUSTY FILE ROOM.
GOOD NIGHT. I'M GOING TO PRAY YOU FIND SOMETHING IN THAT FILE TO CLEAR MY FATHER'S NAME.
PLEASE DON'T BE TOO HOPEFUL...BUT I'M GOING TO TRY.
THE WAY KIRBY HANGS ONTO THAT ENVELOPE, IT MUST BE IMPORTANT. THINK I'LL JUST TAKE IT AWAY FROM HIM!

SUPERMAN By Wayne Boring

HELLO, SUSIE? THIS IS CLARK KENT. IS YOUR AUNT LOIS THERE?
HUH?... ER--NO... UNCLE CLARK... SHE HASN'T... COME HOME--YET...
WELL, TELL HER I COULDN'T MAKE IT TO THE MERCHANTS' CONVENTION--I HAD TO COVER ANOTHER STORY... I'LL SEE HER TOMORROW!
ALL-ALL RIGHT, UNCLE CLARK...
WELL, SUSIE, I'M WAITING--WHAT DID YOU WANT TO TALK TO ME ABOUT?
OH--ER... NOTHING, SUPERMAN, IT CAN WAIT...

GASOLINE ALLEY By Frank King

It looks as if Judy has herself a steady boy friend, Phyllis.
But she seems just like a kid, Walt!
2-16
She isn't, though. They grow up right under our eyes and we don't notice.
I suppose so. I hope she has someone who appreciates her.
In spite of her exuberance, she's sensitive and shy.
I hope so, too. He's a truck driver.

JOE PALOOKA By Ham Fisher

HELP YA, MISTER?
LOAD 'ER UP WITH GAS AN' I'LL TAKE A QUART A OIL.
THERE YA ARE, WANT THE WINDSHIELD CLEANED?
NO, AIN'T GOT TIME!
LET'S GO!
I HAD THE GAS STATION GUY TEST MY CAR DOWN THAT SANDY ROAD, DID THE PLAN WORK?
I'LL SAY! NOW LET'S STAY FAR AWAY FROM 'EM! THE SAND IN THE MOTOR WILL STALL 'EM...THEN WE CAN GET 'IM WHERE IT'S LONELY!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES By George Wunder

ANNIE ROONEY By Darrell McClure

GEE, WILHELMINA—PRIMROSE HALL DOES LOOK SORT OF RUN-DOWN AN' SHABBY-LIKE WHEN YOU REALLY TAKE A GOOD LOOK AT IT—
HA—THAT'S PUTTING IT MILDLY—IT'S A MOLDY OLD RUIN IN MIND AND BODY—
THEY STOPPED THE CLOCKS INSIDE THAT MOSSY MAUSOLEUM FIFTY YEARS AGO—IT'S A STUFFY OLD RELIC CATERING TO STUFFY OLD FAMILIES—JUST AN OLD SNOB FACTORY—
BUT, GOLLY, YOU COME FROM ONE O' THEM FINE OLD FAMILIES, YOURSELF—
RIGHT—BUT I'M A REBEL—IF I THOUGHT I WERE LIKE MISS GILDA VAN FLINT AND THOSE OTHER LITTLE STUFFED PINAFORES OVER THERE, I'D GO TAKE A ONE-WAY SWIM IN THE NEAREST OCEAN!!

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